Princeton 1909
Forty-five Year Record

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Forty Five Year Record

CLASS OF 1909

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

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Ludlow Potter Strong

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FOREWORD

The planning and editing of this book has been a task which I have enjoyed. It has brought me closer to each classmate and I hope that every one of you who reads this record will derive the same feeling of pleasure. I believe the result will be a still greater class solidarity and will add much to the enjoyment of our '09 gatherings.

"LUD"

TABLE OF CONTENTS

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Page

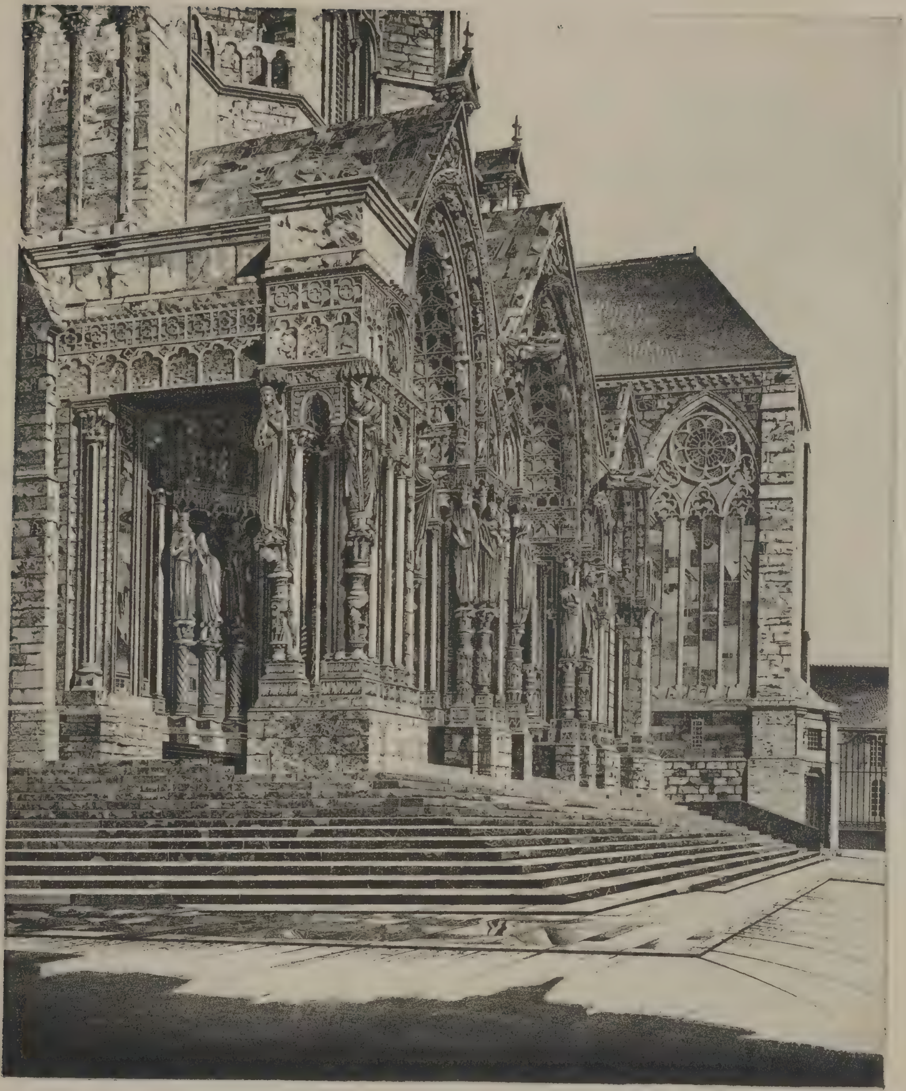
Foreword 3
Etching by the late John Taylor Arms 7
Class Officers of Past Years 9
Present Class Officers and Committees 11
Greetings from the Class President 13
Greetings from Honorary Member Harold Dodds 15
Holders of Class of 1909 Scholarships 16
1909 in "Who's Who in America" 17
Class Representation on Graduate Council 18
Regional Representation 20
1909 Section of the Firestone Library 24
Class Princetonia and Memorabilia 32
Tribute to Charlie and Ann House 34
Tributes to the Class 37
Annual Giving 41
Class Luncheons 47
Class Dinners 53
Father and Son Dinners 59
Reunions 61
1909—The Cup Winner 73
Class Opinions (From Optional Questionnaire) 76
Class Attitude on Retirement 81
Class Philosophy of Life 91
The Advance Guard 117
Data About Each Living Member 137
Class Children 187
Class Grandchildren 205
There's Something About Princeton 214

"IN MEMORIAM"

CHARTRES CATHEDRAL

by the late

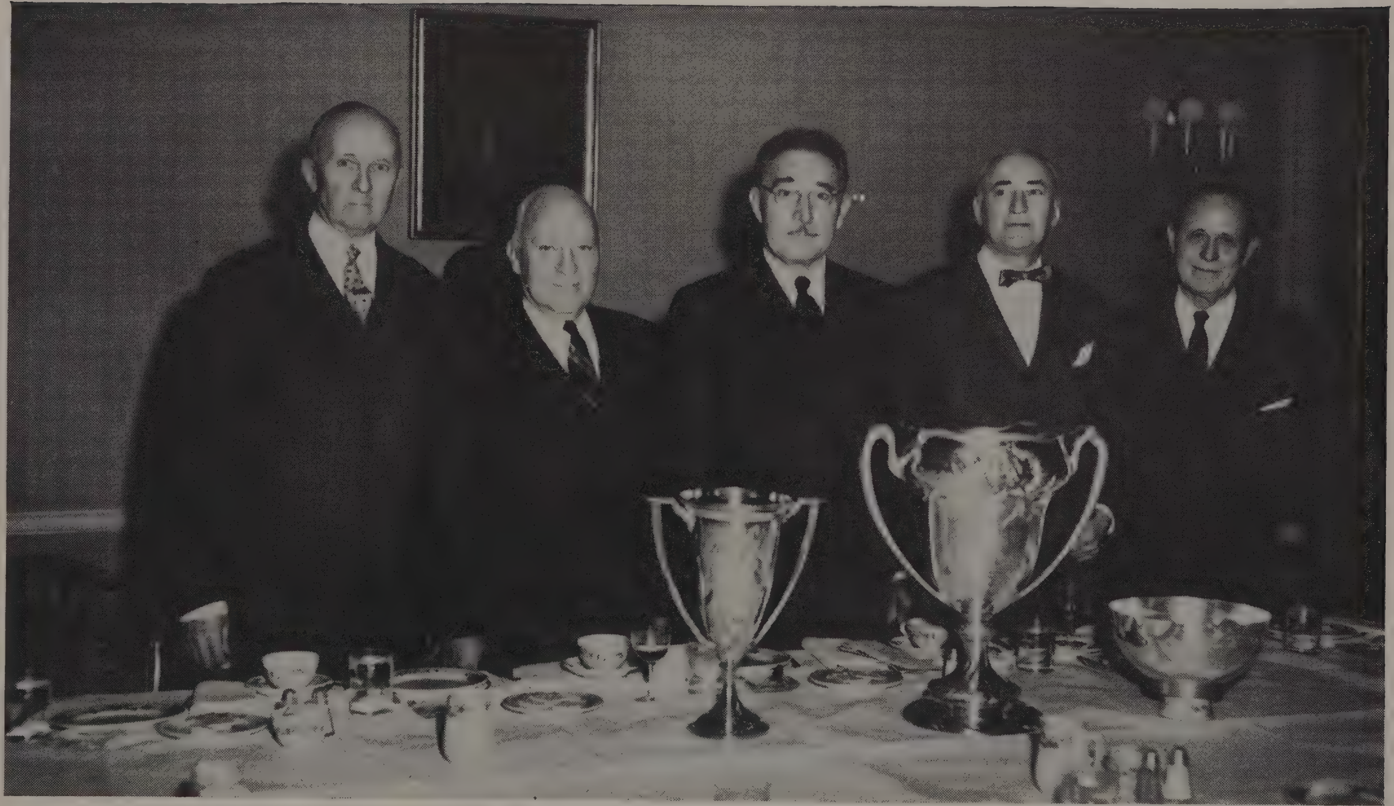
John Taylor Arms '09



Class Officers of Past Years

Freshman Year:	*President*	*Vice-President*	*Secretary*	*Treasurer*	*Representative on Graduate Council*
1st Term	G. H. Fryer	P. E. Waller	H. S. Chapman	—	—
2nd Term	E. A. Dillon	G. H. Fryer	N. Ewing, Jr.	—	—
Sophomore Year	N. R. Cass	A. A. Little	R. A. Gamble	—	—
Junior Year	D. O. Meese	Hugh Chaplin	W. N. Ottinger	—	—
Senior Year and 1909-1914	E. A. Dillon	N. R. Cass	J. C. Brush	J. C. Brush	—
1914-1924	W. M. Prizer	N. R. Cass	J. C. Brush	P. G. Tomlinson	—
1924-1929*	J. C. Brush	C. E. Dodge	C. F. Ivins	P. G. Tomlinson W. H. Zinsser	M. H. Fry
1929-1934	C. E. Dodge	C. F. Ivins	N. F. Carroll	W. H. Zinsser	M. H. Fry
1934-1939	W. H. Zinsser	N. F. Carroll	D. D. Ballin	H. G. Treadwell	M. H. Fry
1939-1944	W. H. Myers	C. F. Ivins N. F. Carroll	L. P. Strong	R. R. Koch	W. M. Prizer
1944-1949	L. P. Strong	H. R. Medina	N. F. Carroll	J. H. Clark, Jr.	A. E. Booth

*Period when present Class Constitution first became effective and Representative on Graduate Council became a class officer.



The Class Officers and Reunion Cups

Ballin Fry Medina Ivins Wilson

Class of 1909, Princeton University

OFFICERS FOR THE TERM 1949 TO 1954

HAROLD R. MEDINA, *President*
CLINTON F. IVINS, *Vice-President*
*SPENCER GORDON, *Secretary*
MORTON H. FRY, *Secretary*
PHILIP D. WILSON, *Treasurer*
†WILFRED FUNK, *Graduate Council Representative*
DOUGLAS D. BALLIN, *Graduate Council Representative*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE FOR THE TERM 1949 TO 1954

The above officers, ex-officio, plus
HERBERT S. MORROW, *Chairman, Reunion Committee*
PAUL G. TOMLINSON, *Chairman, Dinner Committee*
*W. ROBERTS CAMERON, *Class Agent, Annual Giving*
EARLE T. HOLSAPPLE, *Class Agent, Annual Giving*
PAUL B. FINDLEY, *Chairman, Committee on Publications and Publicity*
SIMEON M. RISING, *Chairman, Committee on Alumni Activities*

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS

BAYARD DODGE, *Adviser to the President*
JOHN HOLLEY CLARK, JR., *Chairman, New York City Luncheon Committee*
WALTER SCHAFF, *Class Historian and Archivist*

REGIONAL REPRESENTATIVES

(Under the Direction of the Chairman, Committee on Alumni Activities)

Nicholas F. Jahn, Los Angeles, for PACIFIC COAST
Farrington R. Carpenter, Hayden, Colorado, for ROCKY MT. STATES
Orville W. Mosher, Emporia, Kansas, for PRAIRIE STATES
Robert N. Lupfer, Springfield, Ohio, for NORTH CENTRAL STATES
Palmer Hutcheson, Houston, Texas, for SOUTHERN STATES
Dr. W. B. Hetzel, Pittsburgh, Pa., for WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA AND VICINITY
James C. Peacock, Chevy Chase, Md., for WASHINGTON AND VICINITY
W. Heyward Myers, St. Davids, Pa., for EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Lawrence Howard, Kinderhook, N. Y., for NEW YORK STATE (outside of New York City) AND NEW ENGLAND
Richard Hartshorne, East Orange, N. J., for NEW JERSEY
John Holley Clark, Jr., Flushing, N. Y., for NEW YORK CITY
Norman F. Carroll, New York City, REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE

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*Deceased
†Succeeded by Mr. Ballin

Ethel and Harold Medina drink their Christmas cocktail to the class.

DEAR CLASSMATES:

Much water has gone over the dam since I made my little acceptance speech at Edgerstoune in June of 1949. There never was a time when the men of 1909 were so close together as they are today. The ties of affection, sympathy and mutual understanding have gradually become more and more binding over the years. And our dedication to Princeton and to the class has all the power of a spiritual force. If the class officers and their associates on the various committees have contributed in any way to this happy result, we are glad to give all the credit to the inspiration and leadership of our beloved Josh Brush, who still rules our destiny.

The best and happiest years lie ahead. May we enjoy them to the full.

Faithfully yours,

HAROLD MEDINA

Harold and Margaret Dodds

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY

PRESIDENT'S ROOM

January 28, 1954

To the Class of 1909:

One of the gratifying experiences of my life was my election as an honorary member of the Class of 1909. It has led to the development of many valued friendships. I am proud to be a classmate, even of the honorary variety, of a group who constitute one of the distinguished classes in the Princeton family in spirit and solidarity and in constant loyalty to Princeton.

It is unnecessary to dwell upon the significance of the 45th reunion. We shall all be doing that for ourselves. No one will deny that it is an important milestone in the history of any class as well as in the history of the lives of our classmates.

So I send to all of the Class of 1909, through the medium of the 45-Year Record Book, the warmest possible greetings and every good wish and expectation for a successful and rewarding reunion. I am looking forward to being with you in June, and I am going to pry loose as much time to be with you as a crowded reunion and commencement calendar will permit. I know it will be a happy occasion for us all.

Faithfully yours,

Harold Dodds

Holders of Class of 1909 Scholarships

From date University records were kept in 1935 until the present time

WILLIAM JOHN HALLIMOND SCHOLARSHIP

1935-36	R. H. Burroughs '39
1936-37	R. H. Burroughs '39
1937-38	R. H. Burroughs '39
1938-39	R. H. Burroughs '39
1939-40	H. H. Meeker '41 and D. Schouler '41
1940-41	D. Schouler '41
1941-42	W. T. Vogt '45
1942-43	L. E. Carter '45 and N. W. Ley '45
1943-44	Through 1946-47, unused
1947-48	R. L. Weidenbacker '51
1948-49	R. L. Weidenbacker '51
1949-50	R. E. Cope '53 and W. E. Kroll '51
1950-51	W. E. Kroll '51
1951-52	J. G. Hughes, III '54
1952-53	T. C. Rissell '56

HERBERT EDWARD RANKIN SCHOLARSHIP

1935-36	W. B. Moore '39 and A. M. Agnew '36
1936-37	W. B. Moore '39
1937-38	W. B. Moore '39 and A. J. Parmentier '39
1938-39	A. J. Parmentier '39
1939-40	R. A. Rice '43
1940-41	R. A. Rice '43
1941-42	W. J. Bethune '43
1842-43	J. O. Brown '47
1943-45	Unused
1945-46	H. M. Roberts '49
1946-47	E. B. Sharp '49
1947-48	E. B. Sharp '49
1848-49	D. A. Smith '49
1949-50	M. Roberts '51
1950-51	M. Roberts '51
1951-52	M. L. Flamm '54
1952-53	M. L. Flamm '54

JOHN SHARPLEY THOMPSON, JR. SCHOLARSHIP

1935-36	H. L. Klein '39
1936-37	H. L. Klein '39
1937-38	H. L. Klein '39
1938-39	H. L. Klein '39
1939-40	A. L. Stockton '43
1940-41	A. L. Stockton '43 and R. C. Hoffman '43
1941-42	R. C. Hoffman '43
1942-43	R. C. Hoffman '43
1943-45	Unused
1945-46	E. B. Sharp '49
1946-47	E. B. Sharp '49
1947-48	E. B. Sharp '49
1948-49	D. A. Smith '51
1949-50	D. A. Smith '51
1950-51	M. Roberts '51
1951-52	H. E. Jackson, Jr. '54
1952-53	H. P. Williams '56

Living Members of 1909 Listed in "Who's Who in America"

Total 28

Armour, Norman
Bruce, Albert Cabell
Buchanan, John Grier
Cleland, Robert Glass
Dodds, Harold W.
Dodge, Bayard
Dodge, Cleveland Earl
Fry, Morton Harrison
Funk, Wilfred John
Gamble, Ralph Abernethy
Green, Dwight Phelps
Hartshorne, Richard
Kerr, Edwin S. Wells
LaRoe, Wilbur, Jr.
Laubach, Frank Charles
Mayer, Ferdinand Lathrop
Medina, Harold Raymond
Northwood, Arthur
Osborn, Henry Fairfield
Peacock, James Craig
Rentschler, Frederick Brant
Sensenbrenner, John Stilp
Shellabarger, Samuel
Southerland, Clarence A.
Thomas, Ralph Llewellyn
Tomlinson, Paul Greene
Wilson, Philip Danforth
Zinsser, William Herman

CLASS REPRESENTATION ON GRADUATE COUNCIL

By Douglas D. Ballin

LUD has asked me to outline for you the make-up and functions of the Graduate Council.

The Council is the connecting link and advisory group between the Alumni of Princeton and the University (Faculty and Trustees). Each Class from the early '80s has one member on the Council as the representative of his Class. Then the Alumni Associations through the country have representatives, and there are certain Life and Honorary Members, as well as a few Representatives-at-Large and Advisory Council members on various branches of study.

There are sub-committees covering various phases of activity, including committees on Schools and Scholarship, Public Relations, Class Affairs, Alumni Associations, Undergraduate Activities, Placement (jobs for Princeton men), Athletics and Reunions. These Committees hold meetings during each year, discussing their respective problems and suggesting constructive ideas. The various committee reports are now (a recent improvement) sent to all Council Members, in order that the latter may keep posted as to Committee findings. As your present Representative on the Council, I am, at the time of this writing, a member of the Committee on Class Affairs.

Twice a year, once in May and once in November, the Council meets at Princeton for a two day discussion and a dinner at the Graduate College. One full afternoon session, both spring and fall, has

A group of some years ago discuss class and graduate council affairs. Left to right: Doug Ballin, Harold Medina, Grant Thorburn, Hatch Treadwell, Arthur Sanford.

lately been devoted to a meeting addressed by the leading professors of a designated Princeton Department such as Classics, Arts, Languages, Engineering, Reserve Officers Training Corps, etc., with purpose of acquainting Council Members as to what each Department aims to cover.

Please, whenever possible, send me any constructive and feasible suggestions that may occur to you as to Princeton's future welfare and development and don't hesitate to write and ask questions you would like answered as to any phase of Princeton education or allied activities. If I know the answers, I'll reply to you "pronto." From the foregoing word you will correctly deduce that I took two years of Spanish under the late Professor Critchlow. As I remember, I got a second group in that subject for both years, and am proud to say that as a result of my deep study I still remember three Spanish words: the aforesaid "pronto" plus "mañana" and "gracias." Oh yes! in Spanish literature one learned a lot about "throwing the bull," and as we do considerable of that in the municipal bond business, the course has proved very valuable to me. If I don't know offhand the answers to your questions, I'll get the information for you at University headquarters and send it on to you. Please know that as your Representative on the Council I'm eager to post you on matters pertaining to Princeton.

My best to each of you and may we all meet and see each other at Reunions and other '09 gatherings for many years to come. Cheerio!

REGIONAL REPRESENTATION

By Simeon M. Rising

Sim and Jane Rising

When Harold appointed me as Chairman of Alumni Activities I reluctantly accepted, after giving it quite a bit of thought. First, because I doubted whether a dumb C. E. would have the qualifications; second, because I wondered if I could carry on as well as my predecessor who had started the wheel rolling. I assure all of you that getting out these Regional Reports has been an easy task on my part for, as I said at the Class Dinner at Reunion, it is like rolling a wheel downhill, it has gained such momentum it just goes by itself, gathering speed on its way and just needs a little guidance to keep it going in the right direction. At the same time it has been a labor of love, principally because of the wholehearted cooperation I have had from all of our Regional Representatives.

I, myself, get a great kick out of reading and editing these reports and was very interested in Bob Lupfer's last report and to hear of and about Augie Niblack who has since died, and Hen Chapman whom we knew so well while they were in college and haven't seen in Lo! these many years. Before some of these fellows know it, Herb Morrow will have Hen back to Reunion, as he got Bert Carr and Senator Jones back, and you may rest assured that they will never miss another if they once come back. When we see efforts made by fellows like Shorty Phillips and Roscoe Koch—returning every year—why should any of us stay away?

These Regional Reports have, I think, met with the wholehearted approval of a large majority of the Class. Of course Phil Wilson "crabs" about the expense, and we want him to, because that is the duty of a good Treasurer to watch the purse strings closely. I have endeavored, in editing these various reports, to delete anything at which anyone could be offended but realize that occasionally something creeps in which should have been left out. If at any time something should have been left out of a report I crave your forgiveness and hope you will accept my humblest apologies.

It makes no difference what Regional Representative I write to and ask him if I can have his report at a certain time, I have always had an immediate reply that he would endeavor to get out the report at the specified time even though some of the representatives had very few in their region, such as Mose Mosher who has only three, while Holly Clark has over forty. I have suggested to Harold that it might be a good plan to re-allocate our Regional Representatives for as time marches on it depletes our ranks in some regions, while in other regions they have not been affected so much, and he asked me for suggested changes in this respect, but as he stated in his annual Christmas report we have decided to leave matters status quo.

It would be a much easier task for the Regional Representatives if Class members would write or phone when the various representatives are trying to get out the reports, as it is somewhat discouraging to try to get out a report at a certain time and write or phone everyone in their region and get few responses. One of the boys wrote me a short time ago that "I find it a very uninteresting subject to write on myself." I know a lot feel the same way but I think these reports are quite comparable to a Round Robin letter, as they bring us up to date with the various activities of all Class members.

I was told at Reunion that these Regional Reports are getting quite a bit of publicity not only among other Classes at Princeton but in other colleges where Class officers have been told about them. At the present time the Class of 1910 at Yale is thinking seriously of adopting our plan.

When I look back to the time of our graduation I can not help but think about what a disorganized bunch we were. Few of us knew anyone except our small circle of friends and when you think of how we have grown into a sort of composite mass, it is amazing.

As Frank Laubach said in his talk to us at Murray Dodge on the Saturday morning of our 1952 Reunion, "I lie awake trying to analyze this '09 thing that has been growing stronger with the years. I seemed to sense the spirit of Josh Brush still marching on," and how true it is. I, too, very often wake up in the night and invariably my thoughts will eventually turn to this great Class and to Princeton and I reminisce about incidents that happened in our college days or at Reunion or fall field days, and what pleasant memories about Skinny Carpenter's bacon parties in S. E. Brown where we got together in front of his fireplace and Skinny fried bacon sliced from a big slab which he kept hanging by the mantel.

I must frankly admit that of my many affiliations with various organizations there is none of them that I cherish as much as I do my connection with 1909 and I think I was a victim of circumstances when I entered Princeton with the Class, as my parents died when I was twelve years old and my guardian sent me to Lawrenceville for four years. When I graduated from there he wanted me to go to work but my only sister insisted that I go to college until I was of age—then I could decide for myself. My guardian consented and how glad I have always been that it turned out that way.

When Harold wrote me late in June or early July and asked me to write a chapter for our 45 year book and suggested that I jot down any thoughts which might be of interest in connection with this Chairmanship, we were ensconced at our cottage on Lake St. Catherine in Vermont where I sit by the lake shore, fish, row, or drive our Chris Craft, watch the fish jump by day and hear the whippoorwills after the evening creeps on, when we have watched the sun go over the hill to return at the rejuvenation of another day. It gives me plenty of time to think about what might be interesting to write about which Class members could enjoy. Many members of the Class have called on us up in Vermont including Harold Medina, Clint Ivins, Eddie Booth, Wuz Howard, Red Trimble, Nick Jahn, Earl Holsapple, Nash Mathews, Bob Cameron and Ralph Byles, the latter two who have joined the advance guard which all of us will eventually join.

A group of us sat in a circle at our reunion tent one Saturday night. I remember Ned Dodd was one of the group, and we were talking of bygone days and I told them that in late years I have often been reminded of a sermon preached at Lawrenceville, when I was a student there, by the Rev. George T. Purvis, whose son Bill was my roommate at that time and later entered Princeton with our Class but who flunked out in Freshman year and went to Cornell and graduated and was later an executive officer of the Dodge-Chrysler Corporation. Dr. Purvis was at that time pastor of the 5th Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York and his topic was "There is a time in every man's life when he utterly despairs of himself." How true that is and who is there of us at our age to whom this has not applied either physically, mentally or financially? During December 1949 and the following January, when I was desperately ill in the New England Baptist Hospital in Boston, at five o'clock Christmas morning the carolers came down the hall singing. I was pretty blue and despondent and ready to give up, but between eight and nine o'clock who should appear at the door but Randy Sides, and a little later a cablegram from Harold and Ethel Medina and Bob and Narcissa Cameron from Bermuda. A little later a Christmas plant came from Mort Fry, and in the middle of the afternoon who should appear but Walt Schaff, who had left his family circle to see an old classmate. Then came a call from Rip Ropes, and that night a special delivery package came containing a very humorous book from Cleve Dodge. What a pleasant day that turned out to be through the thoughtfulness of my classmates and it seems that from that day on I was on the gain and I left the hospital on January 10th.

After I wrote the first Regional Report for New England and Upper New York I was accused by Red Trimble of having a ghost writer and perhaps he or others may now accuse me of the same charge. However, my thoughts expressed in that mythical trip through New England and New York were my own, even though humbly expressed, as well as the contents of this chapter, which has given me a lot of pleasure to write.

In closing I hope that any of our Class members who are going through New York State on Route 22, or through Vermont on Route 30 where we spend the summer months, will stop and see us as the latch string is always out to all ought niners.

THE 1909 SECTION OF THE FIRESTONE LIBRARY

By Walter Schaff

THAT the class of 1909 stands high in the list of classes which have made large and significant contributions to Princeton is due to the fact that our beloved Josh Brush started us on the path of virtue. Under his leadership we raised our first fund of $150,000 to establish the Class of 1909 Professorship of Physics now and for many years held by Allen Goodrich Shenstone, Ph.D., F. R. S. Later Josh got us started on the accumulation of a fund for what was described in the original plans of the Firestone Library as the 1909 Wing. As the plans were later modified, this developed into the present 1909 Section which covers an area of approximately ten thousand square feet located on Floor B at the northwest corner of the Firestone Library. The '09 Bronze Plaque is to be seen on the wall just before entering. Fronting on the Nassau Street side for one hundred thirty-five feet the space runs back seventy-five feet and includes four large rooms for seminar and graduate study and ample space in the rear for research stacks. In this Section are housed books in French, Spanish, Italian, German, Russian and general literature. The seminar rooms are used for graduate classes in German, French and Spanish. Adjoining these rooms is the "Scribner Lounge" which is used for public lectures, conferences and general social purposes by both the Modern Language Department and the English Department.

We are informed by George J. Cooke, Jr. '22 of the Princeton University Fund that our class contributed toward the Firestone Library no less a sum than $245,950.00. A large part of this was through the generosity of our classmate Harry Wiess, for many years a Charter Trustee of the University, but the class as a whole contributed generously.

When Josh and the other officers of the class decided so many years ago to identify '09 with the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures, he was doubtless influenced to a large extent by the fact that our classmate Paddy Chapman was one of the most influential professors in the Department and many of our classmates were also identified with that particular phase of the work of the University. Unfortunately, Paddy's promising career came to an untimely end on September 20, 1937 but the contact of the class with the Department has continued as Norman Armour and Harold Medina are active as members of the Advisory Council of the Department.

The formal letter of dedication was transmitted to the University by our then President, Lud Strong, who attended the dedication ceremonies on April 30, 1949. In June of that year, on the Friday of reunion week, informal ceremonies of dedication were held in the '09 Section itself. Forty-seven members of the class were on hand and the oratory was unrestrained. Harold Medina started the ball rolling by presenting to Professor Ira O. Wade, the head of the Department, some rare books which had been generously donated for the occasion by Mose Mosher and Professor Wade made a graceful and moving response. Among other things Professor Wade said:

> I have always looked upon this gift as a very generous gesture by the class of which Percy Chapman, my closest friend, was a member. I have a very nice feeling for the Class of 1909 and I am deeply grateful for the role it has played in the development of Modern Languages in Princeton.

Professors Castro, Bonfante and Silz were also on hand and each had something to say in praise of good old 1909.

Left to right: Professor Wade, Lud Strong, Harold Medina, Mose Mosher

Visit to '09 section of Firestone Library in 1949. Left to right — Wheat Chambers, Fred Kolb, Elmer Barchfeld, Norm McWilliams, Wuz Howard, Grant Thorburn, Alfred Olcott

Supplement by Harold Medina

When I read over the above statement by Walt Schaff, I immediately realized that his innate modesty had caused him to omit any reference to one of the most interesting and typically 1909 affairs which is an integral part of the library story.

After his appointment as Class Historian and Archivist, Walt started to gather together and place in the library a copy of every literary production published by any member of the class. As the result of his industry and perseverance, books, pamphlets, magazine articles, monographs and miscellanea on just about every subject known to man or beast began to pour in. Of course some items were already in the library but they had come in sporadically and the list was far from complete. Even today many of the most precious items have not yet been located and added to the collection.

When Walt saw the imposing pile of literature, which his efforts had brought forth, he conceived the notion of arranging an exhibit to be set up in the 1909 Section of the Firestone Library for inspection by the class and others during reunion week of 1950. He enlisted the assistance of Professor Henry L. Savage and Alexander D. Wainwright of the library staff and the result was two large showcases filled with the works of 1909. It would extend this statement to unreasonable lengths if I were to attempt to list all the works of the various authors which appeared in these two large and well-illuminated cabinets. To many of us, the most interesting was the practically complete list of all the works of Sam Shellabarger, including those of his earlier years when he wrote under an assumed name.

The story is best told in the words of Professor Savage who prepared the following for our archives and for possible publication in the Alumni Weekly:

> "Saturday, June 10, 1950 saw an unusual and very significant ceremony take place within the Firestone Library. There at 10 A.M. members of the Class of 1909 gathered to behold an exhibition of books and pamphlets they themselves had written. The gathering was purposely kept simple and informal because those responsible wished to stress the fact that what was being exhibited was a "community affair," not one inspired by a single member or a small coterie of the class. That there should be no doubt about this communal genesis of the exhibition, the initial steps in assembling the *opera* of 1909 were taken by the Class President, the Honorable Harold R. Medina and the very dynamic and effective Archivist of the Class, Mr. Walter Schaff.
>
> The two '09ers just named went to Dr. J. P. Boyd, University Librarian, for assistance in assembling the *disjecta membra* of '09. Dr. Boyd appointed two members of the Library staff, Dr. Henry L. Savage and Mr. Alexander D. Wainwright to work with Messrs. Medina and Schaff; and from late April this informal committee toiled on—though it was Mr. Schaff who toiled longest and hardest.
>
> The process of assembling the *opera omnia* of '09 was, quite literally, a revealing one. From behind every bush, "from every shires ende," an author of 1909 was routed out, and written down on Walter Schaff's "little list" which kept growing longer and longer. Writers who for years had modestly and successfully hidden their lights behind the most effective of bushels were hauled out into the open,willy nilly, and exposed to the publicity they had long been avoiding.
>
> But while they were undergoing this summary Day of Judgment procedure, the members of 1909, perhaps unconsciously to themselves, were reliving the early days of Freshman year: diverse interests and experiences were being fused together in the house of a foster mother. To some that foster mother was indeed an *alma mater,* who nourished the reasoning powers, stimulated the imagination, and enriched life with many benefits. Others may have owed her less, and more to the fires that burned within

A preceptorial group in the 1909 section of the Firestone Library. Photo by Alan W. Richards, Princeton, N. J.

them, fires of their own kindling. All, however, were once part of Princeton's life, as she was of theirs, and went on, after leaving the nursery, to write for richer, for poorer, for better, for worse—though I think the judgment of the world would be "for richer, for better."

Our authors range widely—art (Arms, Murray, Stohlman), bibliography (F. E. Dixon), divinity (Carver, Dodd, Dodge, Niles), education (Laubach, Roberts, Sidwell, Thomas), fiction (Funk, Shellabarger, Tomlinson, Tibbott), history (Cleland, Mosher), law (Cooper, Hartshorne, Medina), medicine (Dodd, Dowd), missions (Dodge, Roberts), science (Findley, Wiess, Zinsser), games, music, sports (Ballin, Sands, Schaff, Scull). But why mention names, when space forbids a complete bibliography. Indeed the array and range of learning there presented recalls that of omniscient Father O'Flynn:

> Don't talk of your Provost and Fellows of Trinity,
> Famous forever at Greek and Latinity,
> Faix! and the divils and all at Divinity—

Students doing research work in the 1909 section of the Firestone Library.
Photo by Alan W. Richards, Princeton, N. J.

Father O'Flynn'd make hares of them all!
  Come, I vinture to give ye my word,
  Niver the likes of his logic was heard,
    Down from mythology
    Into thayology,
    Troth! and conchology if he'd the call.

But let Walter Schaff summarize this very novel activity on the part of a reuning class, so fraught with promise for the days ahead. For alien ideologies cannot feed them fat where the human spirit is free to wander at its will

    Down from mythology
    Into thayology

as it so evidently and patently has wandered within the class of 1909.

"My record shows that we have here today about 150 'works' by 42 authors of whom 36 are living and with a good representation here today. This is a most noteworthy contribution to Princeton and society, covering a wide range of subjects—and, as far as I know, it is the first Princeton Class exhibit of its kind ever to be offered. Let me read to you, alphabetically, the names of your classmates' authors who are here represented.

CLASS OF 1909 AUTHORS WHOSE WORKS ARE IN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

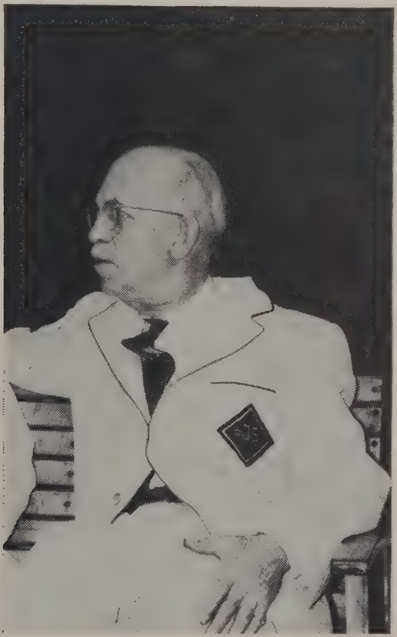
John Taylor Arms
Douglas D. Ballin
Herbert W. Benedict
James L. Breese
A. E. Booth
John G. Buchanan
Hugh Chaplin
Wallace H. Carver, D.D.
Percy A. Chapman
Henry S. Chapman
Robert Glass Cleland
John Cobb Cooper
Roy Dickinson
Fitz Eugene Dixon
Edward Mills Dodd, M.D.
Bayard Dodge
H. Laurence Dowd, M.D.
Paul Bruce Findley
Morton Harrison Fry
Wilfred J. Funk
Ralph A. Gamble
Spencer Gordon
Judge Richard Hartshorne
Charles L. House
James Howard Huddleson, M.D.
Judge George Henderson
Nicholas F. Jahn
Frank A. Laubach, D.D.
Wilbur LaRoe, Jr.
Judge Harold R. Medina
Alexander T. Martin, M.D.
W. Heyward Meyers, Jr.
Orville Watson Mosher
Steuben Butler Murray
Frank C. Myers
Frank S. Niles, D.D.
Douglas Ober
H. Fairfield Osborn
Edward E. Rankin
Donald Roberts
Ripley Ropes
Frederick B. Rentschler
Ledyard Sands
Ferdinand D. Sanford
Walter Schaff
John Irwin Scull
Samuel Shellabarger
Paul Sidwell
Richard Stockton, Jr.
W. Frederick Stohlman
Ludlow P. Strong
Grant Thorburn, M.D.
Isaac Thomas
Frederick M. Tibbott
Paul G. Tomlinson
Harry C. Weiss
A. B. Wyckoff
William H. Zinsser

I am sure that the Class of 1909 and Princeton University are greatly honored on this occasion today. It is also most consoling to feel that these records have been assembled, just as we have so often congenially and affectionately assembled, and that they will continue to rest here in Princeton and in this beautiful and spacious Firestone Library—in the building of which we took such an important part."

Quite understandably, but unfortunately, Mr. Schaff has said nothing about his own powers of persuasion. They were so plausive that nearly every book presented for exhibition was donated afterwards by its author to the Library. It would be, however, a mistake for the reader to suppose that the members of 1909 were grudging givers. For this exhibition they showed their generosity to Alma Mater's book collections, a generosity that in them has ever been spontaneous, and in no need of exhortation.

1909 has indeed set a shining example. *Factum praeclarum expositum ad imitandum!*

Today the Firestone Library has a special attraction for the men of 1909. Probably not a single one of us come to Princeton without dropping in and taking a look at the 1909 Section. It gives one a comfortable feeling to know that there we are at home and to realize that only a few feet distant are collected and preserved our precious class memorabilia with all the irreplaceable items which Walt Schaff has gathered together with such loving care.



Walt Schaff

CLASS OF 1909 PRINCETONIA MEMORABILIA

By WALTER SCHAFF, *Archivist and Class Historian*

THE APPOINTMENT of "Archivist and Historian" came somewhat late in the history of our class. Newt Fox, appointed by President Strong, was the first encumbent and served faithfully in this capacity from November, 1944, until his untimely death in May, 1948. During this period he gave a fine start to the assembling and arranging in large scrapbooks of the Princetonia Memorabilia as applied to our class, together with pictures, collected by Josh Brush and others, dating back to the beginning of our Freshman year.

The notes, articles, addresses and pictures in the scrap books which he "edited" were all cleverly and jokingly captioned in such a way that one could not help realizing the intimacy of acquaintance as well as the affectionate fellowship and understanding which has always so markedly characterized our distinguished class of 1909. At the same time Newt could be serious and solemn as the occasion demanded. I remember scenic photographs of campus buildings and vistas which would appear from time to time on the cover of the Alumni Weekly. These were always removed and mounted in a scrap book with the caption "Peace." Newt was a busy lawyer but when one of these endearing scenes appeared he was taken back and had to stop and reflect and recall again those "Days of gladness" which were never to be forgotten. To Newt and to all of us the Old Princeton meant the "green pastures" and the "still waters" of our young manhood and our very lives.

Being appointed by Harold Medina and taking over the work in the middle of the year 1949, I have continued the collection of everything I could get hold of pertaining to our class. Many individual and group pictures have been mounted on heavy cardboard or framed in glass, such as class pictures and those of our class Presidents which were on display at our 43rd (and the very fine exhibit at our 44th—Ed.).

It has been a great pleasure to correspond with classmates and to act as a clearinghouse for news of mutual interest in addition to that which limited space would permit in the Weekly. In addition, I have taken further pleasure in collecting over two hundred and fifty writings, addresses, publications, etc., from about sixty authors, for the University library. These include works by well known authors as well as authoritative writings by others on a wide range of subjects.

Those who could attend the exhibition which was arranged at our 41st in the '09 section of the library will remember a good many works of classmates handsomely displayed in brightly-lit glass cabinets. To Prof. Henry L. Savage, '15, library archivist, goes largely the credit for having made this possible. These, of course, represent a valuable contribution to our library and were the first class exhibit of its kind.

My reason for sending to me any memorabilia which you may have or any expressions or thoughts which you may have penned is that, inasmuch as the Princeton library is the final inheritor of it all—the thought of that resting place is in itself satisfying and consoling whereas such things might otherwise be entirely forgotten and carelessly discarded by the succeeding generation. All of the pictures and most of the scrap books are now in storage in the basement of the library, carefully wrapped up and at the disposal of the class whenever there is occasion for their use.

If I had followed the profession of my father or grandfather I would have been an historian in truth. But, by no stretch of the imagination could my title be anything but keeper and preserver of precious class memorabilia. My thanks to the many of you who have helped to make all this possible by your literary achievements. You have afforded me the joy and pride of any accomplishment that has gone with my part of it.

A TRIBUTE TO CHARLIE AND ANN HOUSE

803 St. Georges Road
Baltimore 10, Md.

September 23, 1952

Mr. Craig R. Smith, President,
American Farm School,
17 East 42nd Street
New York 17, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Smith:

Mrs. Thomas and I recently returned from a European trip, the climax of which was a visit with Charlie (affectionately known to his Princeton '09 classmates as "Turk") and Ann House in Greece. Charlie met us in Athens on August 23. Mrs. Thomas and I visited the Acropolis while Charlie attended to some School affairs. That evening we had dinner with Mr. Zannos who, I believe, was formerly counsel for the School and is its long-time friend and enthusiastic supporter, and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbertson. Early on August 24 we flew to Salonica. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hope Reed and two friends from Paris who had motored down the Dalmatian Coast arrived that night. The fact that Mrs. Reed is a Trustee of the School added to the interest in our inspections and discussions.

Later in the week all eight of us took an extremely interesting and enjoyable motor trip to some of the historic shrines of Greece. The glimpses we had of the Greek countryside, towns and villages emphasized the importance of the work the American Farm School is doing.

When Charlie visited us in Baltimore a couple of times he was much interested in the power plants of the public utility with which I am connected. Last spring he said he would show me a hydroelectric project in Greece if I would give him the opportunity. He made good on this promise. The day after our arrival at the Farm School we drove up to the Esseda hydro project in the mountains northwest of Salonica—not far from the Yugoslavian border. The construction, involving a six kilometer tunnel from Lake Ostrovo to Lake Nissia and a 40,000 kilowatt generating station at Agra at the lower end of a canal and tunnel from Lake Nissia, is being carried out by Italian engineers and contractors, who showed us every courtesy. It was a most interesting inspection. This project is part of a general electrification scheme for which the Ebasco organization of New York are the engineers. The plan includes 150,000 volt trunk transmission lines, a steam-electric plant near Athens, and ultimately several hydro plants. It will be a great thing for Greece.

We were fortunate in being at the School on August 26 for the dedication of the church being constructed on the School property. The Bishop of Salonica of the Greek Orthodox Church blessed the altar stone in a colorful ceremony. The Bishop, who attended an Episcopal seminary in Philadelphia and is a man of great charm, was guest of honor at a reception in the Houses'

"Turk" House '09 and Adali Stevenson '22 at Salonica, Greece

home after the service. The fact that the Bishop himself came out to the School for this ceremony was a compliment to the Houses and the School.

I have long been an admirer of Charlie and Ann House, the Farm School, and the outstanding work done there, and have wanted to visit the School, which I knew was doing a splendid constructive job in a world of confusion and turmoil. My highest expectations have been exceeded. The main school was of course not in session. However the key men of the staff were on the job and there was much activity. There was in session a short course in earth moving machinery, tractor operation, etc., under the sponsorship of the Greek Government. An impressive array of road-building machinery and other equipment had been assembled. At the girls' school there was also in session a special short course for welfare workers from various towns and villages, sponsored by the Government services.

We were deeply impressed by the ability and versatility of the House team. Charlie was actively directing the construction, at astonishingly little incremental cost, of a two story brick house which, as you know, will be the residence of a Fulbright scholar and will liquidate its out-of-pocket cost in a couple of years through rents. As an engineer I was intrigued by some ingenious and even unique design features and construction methods of Charlie's. He wangles financial aid and surplus equipment from the American agencies and military representatives; shows his staff a few tricks in the erection and operation of machinery, dairy barn, etc.; conducts devotional services; receives the King and Queen and hobnobs with the "brass" of the Greek Government and the American mission, and in the meantime, with his charming and efficient teammate, keeps his eye on the general affairs of the School.

Of course you know that Charlie and Ann were decorated by the King last summer in connection with a conference of the Boy Scout leaders of Greece held at the School.

It was a pleasure to meet and observe some of the staff members such as Messrs. Lansdale, Litsas, Hadjis, Meyer and Frey—and to know that the affairs of the School are in capable hands in the absence of the Houses. I suppose that Bruce Lansdale may be in this country when you receive this. I earnestly hope that he will not be called up for naval reserve service and can return to the School in the near future.

I returned to Baltimore with increased pride in the accomplishments of the Houses and your School and a desire to transmit some of my observations and sentiments to our 1909 Princeton classmates with the hope of increasing their interest in and support of the School.

With congratulations and best wishes to you and your associates, I am,

Very sincerely,

RLT/MS RALPH L. THOMAS

Ralph Thomas

TRIBUTES TO THE CLASS

June 14, 1953

Dear Classmates:

Last Friday night when you fellows gave me a surprise and undeserved tribute you knocked me groggy and I couldn't think. I really suffered as I realized what I ought to have said. This Sunday morning I got up saying to myself: "You made a fool of yourself but it isn't too late to repair the damage." Anyhow, as we grow older and go down the valley one by one, we ought to write to one another more than we do.

I should have said more about Turk House and '09. There are bastions in our fight to prevent the communists from taking the world. The first one we nearly lost was Greece. The splendid good will of the Greek people made it possible to save Greece when it looked as though she was lost. No other American has done one tenth as much to make Greece love America as Turk House. And he was able to do that because you men supported him so magnificently down these years with your gifts and your friendship. So you have had a great deal more to do with saving civilization in Greece than you realized, by having your public relations man Turk House there on the job.

And at the same time Bayard Dodge in American University was graduating one friend of America after another into places of high influence and

At our Forum on Foreign Affairs (1952). Left to right: Bayard Dodge, Harold Medina, Frank Laubach (standing), Norman Armour, George Armstrong.

power in the governments of the Near East and the Far East. Officials in Iran and Iraq and Siam and Lebanon and Turkey and Malaya told me how their whole viewpoint had been moulded by Bayard Dodge in Beirut. These men have stood out strong against the inroads of communism and the waves of hate against America over the Israel controversy. If the Near East is saved, no American deserves more credit than our great classmate Bayard Dodge. Through him '09 has been a potent factor in saving the critical Near East.

And then down in South America when Argentina looked upon the USA as her rival for the leadership of Latin America, Norman Armour was there with his sweet reasonableness and his gentle word of friendship keeping our relations off the rocks. He was the great embodiment of the good neighbor policy in the place where it was needed most. Through Norman Armour, '09 has had a high place in holding Latin America as our friend when the world threatened to slip away from us. My opinion is that Eisenhower ought to send Norman back to Latin America even if he does want to retire. We can't spare such men just because they are a little older than they were a few years ago.

Another thing my old groggy brain was too slow to say is that I am proud of every man in my class. You are growing finer and nobler every year, or else I am growing up enough to appreciate you. The way you men are taking leading places in your churches all over America is simply great. This is the kind of thing that counts in God's sight. I didn't dream 44 years ago or even 30 years ago that there would be so many magnificent pillars of the church in '09. But I find you here, there and everywhere an honor to Princeton and to Christianity. It makes me proud to boast that I belong to '09.

Frank Laubach teaching the Hausa Chart to Villagers near Zaria, Nigeria. Africa (1948)

Then practically every man in our class has made an indelible impress for good in his community, that will go on and on forever through the things he made better and the children he left behind him.

Every last one of us will probably be levelled to equal oblivion in 50 years after we leave this scene. It doesn't matter. We don't live for fickle fame. It is a false dame. I will tell you who is great in '09. It is the sum total of all of us, the sum total of our impress in America and the world. That sum total is you and you and me, all 200 of us. And that is eternal and it is enormous. In that, as we sing in our summer camps "you belong to me and I belong to you." And when we add up what each of you did in his own little corner, add them all up and I agree that no class has done more for God and the world than our class. THAT is all that matters now, and that we can offer to God.

Some of you boys have let your love and imagination run away with you about what I have done. It would be nice if it were all true, but I know it is a bubble and I'm afraid somebody will stick a pin in it. Here is what I mean, boys. I'm frightened now that this literacy may do more harm than good unless America can supply the new literates with good reading matter. If we don't go on now to that second stage I'm afraid some of you will be ashamed to admit that I belonged to your class. I'm glad that Mort and Harold and Bayard see this and are getting behind a plan to mobilize all good men in America to flood the world with the kind of simple, interesting books and papers that will make the new literates safe and not a menace. The genius in America for writing and advertising is so stupendous that if it were mobilized to sell democracy and freedom to mankind it could sweep the communists to defeat in a few years. It is now being devoted to the noble cause of selling lipstick and noodles and Frigidaires, Gillette, Coca Cola and Four Roses and Camels. It is the most successful salesmanship in the history of the world—but we are using our second team to sell democracy and doing that half-heartedly. So the communists are still winning the battle for men's minds because we Americans have not got our first team in the game. You can't beat Yale if you don't use Eddie Booth's and the Big Heyninger's.

One of you called me an "expert in literacy." Have you heard the definition of an expert? He is a little "spurt" far from home. Well, this little spurt is back home to admit that we can't win against the first team of Russia until America gets over the idea that she is playing against the Muhlenberg College football team, and really puts her first line into the game. I'm thanking heaven that some of the '09 giants in the business and political world are working up a strategy which you will hear about perhaps later.

Gratefully, your illiterate classmate,

Frank C. Laubach

Norm and Rosie Carroll

Dear Classmates:

Taking advantage of my position as Regionnaire-at-Large, and using the Year Book as a dais, I want to tell you how deeply I appreciated your thoughtfulness and solicitude while I was serving a semester last fall at the good old University (Hospital).

Expressed by visits, letters, cards and 'phone messages to my wife, Rosie, it was morale-building and heart-warming. I'm still gulping gratefully and will continue to—from now on.

All the best to all of you.

Norm Carroll

1909'S PART IN ANNUAL GIVING

By Earle T. Holsapple

To relate this chapter of noteworthy achievement in 1909's history, figures are of course inevitable. But these statistics tell a real human-interest story for behind them "lurk" a vast number of members of the Class, including many who are no longer with us, and the contribution of all who participated in this effort was of incalculable assistance to Princeton at a critical period when serious dislocations — precipitated by the impact of war and followed by a post-war inflation of devastating proportions — gave rise to a continuing emergency that could only be solved by Princeton's sons and friends.

In 1940 the Board of Trustees created the Princeton University Fund — a committee set up "as an agency to initiate, direct and coordinate all activities in the raising of funds for the benefit of the University." The vital need of unrestricted gifts in the difficult days ahead had by this time become quite apparent and emphasis was forthwith placed on Class organizations by the introduction of Annual Giving which brought into existence Class representatives, who were given the title of Class Agents. Thus Annual Giving had its beginning in 1940.

However, 1909 had already embarked on a particular objective of raising $300,000 to establish in the new Library the Modern Languages Section which stands as "a living and enduring monument to the Class of 1909." This project was fathered by the immortal Josh Brush who was '09's first Class Agent.

In the first year of Annual Giving, 1940-41, 3,439 contributions totalling $80,002 were received by the University but 1909, whose interest was concentrated in the direction of its important project in the new Library, got off to a slow start with only six donations to Annual Giving for an aggregate of $960, although 18 "other gifts" amounting to $1,572 brought the total to a creditable figure.

However, in the following academic year, 1941-42, when contributions totalling $102,364 were received from 4,524 alumni and friends of Princeton, 1909 really surged to the fore with an Annual Giving total of $8,395, 8.2% of Princeton's aggregate, and held a lead of more than $3,000 over the Class with the second largest amount of contributions. This mark set by 43 contributors in 1942 was so extraordinary that not until three years later did any Class succeed in matching it, and even '09 could not improve its own record until five years later.

Meanwhile Josh, who contributed so much to this remarkable result in that second year of Annual Giving history, had been taken in April—over two months before the final figures revealing '09's outstanding achievement became available.

On a bronze plaque affixed to the wall of the West corridor of Nassau Hall are recorded the Classes receiving the Graduate Council awards for the best records each year in (1) largest number of donors, (2) largest percentage of donors and (3) largest amount raised for Annual Giving. In this third section of the plaque opposite 1941-42 appears: "1909 - $8,395.00."

In both of the two following years, 1942-43 and 1943-44, Ros Koch served so effectively as Class Agent that '09 ranked among the leaders in dollar Annual Giving totals and during that period the number of contributors in the Class doubled. Meanwhile the Graduate Council had added a fourth award which was to be made each year to the Class raising the largest amount regardless of objective—i.e., contributions not only to Annual Giving but for special purposes also, including everything but bequests. In 1943-44 this was won by the Class of 1909 with a total of $56,070. This record is likewise engraved on a plaque in Nassau Hall.

In the Autumn of 1944 Bob Cameron became Class Agent and for a period of more than six years, by sustained effort, builded soundly and surely. During that first year, 1944-45, the number of contributors increased from 87 to 123—48% of Class membership—while the total amount of '09's Annual Giving rose 38% to $5,803. The following figures reveal the results and progress in the next two years:

	Contributors	*Total Amount*
1945 - 46	117	$6,455
1946 - 47	114	9,669

In 1948 total donations to Princeton reached a new high of $243,953 from a record number of 9,016 Princetonians in comparison with $80,002 from 3,439 contributors in the first year of Annual Giving. In that same seven-year period 1909, which started off in 1941 with but $960 from only six contributors, increased its total gift to $8,848 in 1948 and a record number of 135, 56% of the membership of the Class, participated. Also, it is interesting to note that '09 contributed $39,812 of the aggregate of $1,069,483 Princeton received from Annual Giving between 1940 and 1947.

Up to this time no fixed amount or goal had ever been set but now the scope of the problem assumed unprecedented proportions and "The Third Century Campaign," coördinating Annual Giving with The Third Century Fund, was launched with the objective of raising in 1948-49, through Annual Giving, $550,000 of expendable money, as compared with total contributions of about $240,000 the previous year. Coincident with the effort to seek such a vastly larger sum all Classes were assigned quotas or shares in the undertaking and that practice which served as a yardstick of Class performance has been followed every year since.

In 1948-49, when the Third Century Campaign embarked on its quest for $550,000, the Class of 1909 was allotted a quota of $16,170. This challenge was well met and 145 (63%) of '09's 231 members contributed $18,656—115% of quota. That was, and still remains, the largest sum '09 has ever contributed to Annual Giving and it stands as a real and lasting tribute to an illustrious Class and a valiant and conscientious Class Agent, Bob Cameron.

But there is still more to be told about '09's extraordinary achievement in that year of the Third Century Campaign. Only one Class raised a larger amount and '09 therefore ranked second in the entire "field." Also, when compared with Classes of like vintage, '09's aggregate figure of $18,656 not only exceeded the total of all in the 1900 to 1909 decade but established something of a real record in that no Class prior to 1913 has ever contributed as large a sum as '09's gift to the University in 1949.

In that year Annual Giving to Princeton aggregated $598,776—two and one-half times the high point attained in the previous year—as compared with the goal of $550,000 and the number of contributors rose to 11,064, an increase of 30%. A vast Regional organization which came into being that year operated with great effectiveness in 180 cities; Regional Chairmen and nearly 2,000 alumni workers rendered substantial assistance toward the remarkably successful outcome of Princeton's Annual Giving in the Third Century Campaign and at the same time of course gave real aid to all Class Agents.

After the supreme effort of the preceding year when Princeton's goal was exceeded by nearly $49,000, the objective in 1949-50 was reduced slightly, being fixed at $500,000 and 1909's quota was reduced accordingly to $13,440. While Annual Giving to Princeton aggregated $502,120, and exceeded by just a thin margin the half million dollar target, '09 in that year—1950, which was destined to be Bob's last as Class Agent — again covered its assignment by a comfortable margin with a total of $14,106, the equivalent of 105% of quota; 135, or 60% of the members of the Class contributed.

During the first ten years the Annual Giving operation started early in the Autumn, usually about October first—and continued until June 30th of the following year. But commencing with the 1950-51 academic year February 22nd was fixed as the termination date. Bob Cameron launched '09's Annual Giving effort in the Fall of 1950 and the campaign, off to a good start, was well under way when Bob died suddenly on November 26th. The writer of this record undertook to complete '09's Annual Giving program and has served as Class Agent ever since.

In the year 1950-51, '09's contributions amounted to $13,703, the equivalent of 115% of quota, $11,880. Contributors totalled 168—78% of membership.

The following year, 1951-52, when Princeton raised its sights and set out to raise $650,000, as compared with $500,000 in each of the two preceding years, all Class quotas were increased, the amount assigned to '09 being $14,980. At the finish contributions totalled $15,160, 100.9% of quota. A mighty "close squeak"! However, Princeton's Annual Giving goal was not reached in 1952 and only 14 Classes, including '09, succeeded in covering their quotas. That same year the Class reached a new pinnacle in participation as 182, or 85%, of '09's 214 members contributed. No other Class prior to 1912 has ever had that many contributors to Annual Giving in any one year and it established a high point which '09 is quite unlikely to again attain.

In 1952-53, '09's quota was $14,630—approximately the same as the previous year. Contributions aggregated $15,439 — 106% of quota. Number who participated in Annual Giving, 175, or 84% of the 209 members.

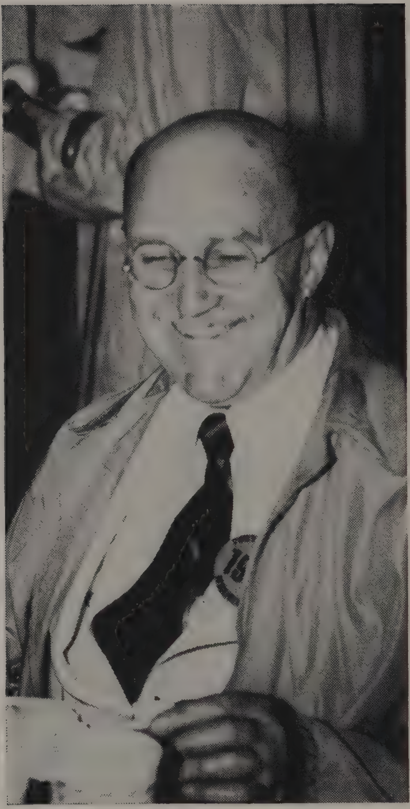
In 1951 there was established, in honor of Arthur Poe '00, a system by which those Classes earning the highest number of points, through credits based on performance and improvement in respect to (1) percentage of amount raised in relation to quota and (2) percentage of participation, were to be named as Poe Point winners. A number of Classes are designated each year but '09 is the only one to receive this honor for three successive years.

For seven years from the inception of Annual Giving in 1940-41 the total contributed by Princeton's alumni always showed a gain over the preceding year and the amount raised annually had enabled the University to keep "in the black." But, meanwhile, the inexorable forces of inflation had created vital needs that could no longer be deferred, the most imperative requirement being an adjustment in salaries costing $400,000.

In the thirteen years from 1941 to 1953 Princeton received through Annual Giving approximately $4,100,000, of which the Class of 1909 accounted for $125,682. In this contribution which helps keep Princeton sound and free the Class may justly take pride.

At the time this is being written the results of '09's Annual Giving effort for the current academic year, 1953-54, cannot yet be accurately stated but, in spite of the substantial increase in quota, prospects of another success being added to '09's unbroken string covering the entire period of Annual Giving seem a reasonable, but by no means certain, expectation.

Earle Holsapple



Holley Clark

THE CLASS LUNCHES

By John Holley Clark, Jr.

When Lud asked me to write on this subject it seemed to me that I should try to avoid giving the idea that New York is the only city in the universe and that New York '09 lunchers think they are the only pebbles on that picnic beach. So I wrote to knowledgeable classmates in New York's principal suburbs, Philadelphia and Los Angeles, for the scoop about class lunches in those places.

Heyward Myers writes me about the Philadelphia lunches as follows:

"It was at least twenty years ago, and perhaps more, that Bill Prizer suggested that the members of 1909 meet for lunch at the Princeton Club in Philadelphia every two weeks. Bill always lunched at the Princeton Club, as did a number of other classmates and his idea was that the lunches could be made a gathering place for everyone in Philadelphia and vicinity. Among those who attended pretty regularly were Joe Boyd, Bill Latta, Frank Keen, Bob Cameron, Bill Ottinger, Charlie and Heyward Myers. Earle Rupert and Ike Thomas would frequently join us as did John Gay and Tom Craven. During the last few years Butler Murray has been coming to Philadelphia about once a month and has attended many lunches. There have been occasions when we have had the pleasure of entertaining visiting classmates and I recall lunches for Nick Jahn, Frank Laubach, Al Little and Dick Hartshorne, among others.

"Bill Prizer, of course, was the wheel horse but we also miss Bob Cameron, Earle Rupert and Ike Thomas and without them our attendance has been reduced. Shorty Burke, Howard Drewes and Bill McGee have offices in outlying sections and can rarely get down town at lunch time.

"We are continuing the lunches which are held twice a month, on Fridays, at 12:30 and the regular attendants are Latta, Keen, Ottinger, Charlie Myers and myself. If any out of town members of the class are ever in Philadelphia and have time to lunch at the Princeton Club, 'phone one of us and we will arrange to meet him, or them, there with several other classmates."

That is certainly a fine, long record of class lunches, and a nice invitation. I took advantage of it November 27, 1953 and had a nice lunch with eight Philadelphians. This was a grand turnout, considering the available number.

From Nick Jahn in Los Angeles I get the following:

"We do not have any set date for lunches. If an '09er arrives, particularly if we have advance notice, we make a pretty good showing.

"The outstanding one was in honor of Kazmier, Pivoroto and Hickok two years ago when they played on the victorious East team of the East-West game in San Francisco. We had 100 show up. Naturally these were not all '09ers but it was in collaboration with the Princeton Club of Southern California.

"The second largest was when Harold Medina came here after the termination of the Communist trial in N. Y.

"We had 27. Again we were joined by quite a few outside of 1909. Several of Harold's students at Columbia, from the lecture course he gave to prepare for the bar exams and quite a few from other classes who clamored to attend.

"Our real reunion occurred in the Medina suite in the hotel after the luncheon. We stayed far into the evening and partook of their famous hospitality.

"We just had a get together on August 26 at the Los Angeles Country Club when five '09ers were my guests. Hewitt Reynolds wrote his son's visit prevented his attendance and Bob Cleland wrote regrets from his fishing vacation in Wyoming."

The New York lunch situation is a little hard to report accurately because so few remember details about the early lunches.

In our 15th Year book, p.57, there is a picture of 26 handsome '09ers and a note under it that it was taken at the "52nd consecutive weekly class lunch at Fusco's", which is downtown in New York. But there is no date on the picture and no one I've seen can tell me when it was taken. Johnny Nutting was quite a regular attendant at Fusco's and says he thinks the lunches there went on from shortly after graduation, until the First World War, so the picture probably dates from 1915.

The interesting thing about the picture is that of the 26 men shown only six have died, which is very much below the class average. So it pays in longevity to be a regular class luncher. Also I notice from the Fifth Year Book that of the 14 men who attended all of the first five reunions only two have died. So it pays in longevity to be a regular at reunions.

After the First World War Eddie Annin came to New York to practice law and started another series of lunches downtown which kept up, as I recall it, at various restaurants until depression time in the thirties. In the meantime some of the uptown boys had a series of Tuesday lunches at the Princeton Club, the ringleaders being Treadwell, Samuels, Carroll, and Zinsser with Hildebrant and Nutting occasionals. Norm Carroll remembers these from about 1928 until sometime in the depression but by hearsay I think they date back to the period before the First World War.

The present series of class lunches downtown was started by Harold Medina when he became President of the Lawyers' Club at 115 Broadway about March, 1942. Like all such clubs this one had been through hard times during the depression and Harold had the brilliant idea that he would help save it from bankruptcy by getting the class to lunch there. We were delighted to oblige.

We lunched there steadily from 1940 to 1950. Sometimes there would be only three or four but usually there were more and for a time we had a large table on the balcony reserved for us where we frequently had ten or more. Josh Brush was always there up to the time of his death and, of course, Harold, Lud Strong, Johnny Nutting, Norm Carroll and other old faithfuls. It got to be the pleasant custom, at these lunches, that any one who had a birthday would buy cocktails for the crowd and this helped things along.

When Harold was elected Vice-President of the class in 1944 he took these lunches under his wing. He felt that continuity was very important and more or less left it in my charge to keep the lunches going during the summer while he vacationed at Westhampton. This I did with the aid of Norm Carroll, Lud Strong and a few others so that I am quite sure that from 1944 to date we have not failed to have a weekly class lunch every Wednesday. Pretty soon we will have our 500th consecutive class lunch in this series.

About 1949 the Lawyers Club was so steady on its financial feet, and so crowded, that it became increasingly difficult for outsiders like us to get a table. Also Harold was no longer President of the club. So we got to feel that we were no longer welcome there and Earle Holsapple had the brilliant idea of moving us over to the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, at 65 Liberty St., where he had long been a member and usually lunched.

A class lunch gathering. Left to right: Paul Tomlinson, Norm Richardson, Jack Farr, Bos Bosworth, Norm Carroll, Perce Parsons, Lud Strong, Al Little

At first we tried eating at one of the private rooms there but this did not prove satisfactory as a general thing. It was expensive, for one thing (about $2.25 each) and not very lively for a small group used to the excitement of a large dining room. So we moved to a table in the main dining room for regular lunches and used one of the private rooms only when somebody came from out of town and we wanted to show him a good turnout.

In the spring of 1951 Earle became Class Agent in place of Bob Cameron and Harold asked me to take over the class lunches. We were having occasional visitors from out-of-town and some nice special lunches in a private room but I thought it would do no harm to advertise the lunches throughout the class and try to attract more men who either might come in specially or might give the lunches a thought when they came to New York on business or whatever. So I sent out a letter in the fall of 1951 pointing out, in a philosophical way, the advantages of the New York class lunches.

I noted that the food was good, which was a real point at our age when eating is one bodily pleasure we can still enjoy. I remarked that it was a pleasure for the philosophically inclined to note the erroneous views on almost all subjects that are expressed at lunch by our fellow classmates and I recalled to the collective '09 mind how pleasant it is to see how much older our classmates look than we think we look. I urged all and sundry to come when they could.

The fundamentally philosophic outlook of the average '09er was never better exemplified than in the response to this new approach to the rationale of attending class lunches.

Wuz Howard almost immediately came down from Kinderhook to tell us interesting stories about the colored girls who pick his apples for him. Johnny Buchanan came over from Pittsburgh to tell us about his trip around the world. Others came from other places, or called up when they were passing through, and there were quite a number of really fine lunches that fall and winter.

At Medina's birthday luncheon, 1953. Left to right: Doug Ballin, Lud Strong, Herb Morrow, Ted Seeley, Perce Parsons, Joe Cook, Paul Tomlison, John Nutting, Earle Holsapple

Then Dick Hartshorne passed a miracle, as a Republican, by getting himself appointed U. S. District Judge in New Jersey by Pres. Truman and we really had a party. Thirty-two showed up, including three ministers, Frank Laubach, Wally Carver and Art Northwood. I then inaugurated the custom, which was enthusiastically greeted, of having grace said at all our special lunches. It has been followed regularly since and we have uncovered a number of vestrymen and others, such as Holsapple, Findley and Medina who have quite shone in this department. I was glad to see the custom taken up at our class dinner at reunion in 1953.

No liquor is served at the Chamber of Commerce but we were allowed, in the private rooms, to bring in some for a cocktail or so apiece, and this helped along, as it is apt to do. We gave Harold a fine birthday party in February with cards, mostly insulting, from well over a hundred classmates.

As spring came on there seemed to be a dearth of out-of-towners so I decided to stir things up by having a special lunch anyway. So I advertised the "First Annual Second Wednesday after Easter 1909 Class Lunch" and got out a good crowd.

Along about this time somebody (I suspect Nick Jahn and/or Herb Morrow) started the practice of attending an emporium called Lawler's, at 95 Liberty St., before our regular weekly lunches. I closed my eyes to this practice for months, but it was no use. I finally succumbed, as did Earle Holsapple and several others, so that this little interlude half way up the next block has become a fixture, and a very pleasant one. Of course there are a number of classmates whose regimen does not include a brace of cocktails before lunch—no more than two being allowed—and these men repair directly to the Chamber at 1 o'clock, when and where the cocktailers meet and greet them. Some of these "non-cocktailers before lunch" have recently taken to going to the regular Wednesday 12:30 service at Trinity Church instead of to Lawler's. I encourage this but do not participate, as it seems to me to be wise not to take sides between the spiritual and the spirituous, preprandially speaking.

The meetings at Lawler's have come to be called "Directors' Meetings" and I have often thought that the ordinary corporate directors' meeting could well profit by the example of these '09 affairs. For our directors' meetings are open to all and held in a more or less public place, which does away with the undemocratic aura of exclusiveness which is the bane of the ordinary directors' meeting. Also our directors refrain from doing any business, which avoids all mistakes. Our directors, too, get no fees but actually pay for the privilege of attending so that we know they come because they want to, not for mere pelf. And, finally, only the bartender is allowed to pay dividends, which keeps the liquid assets at a satisfactory level.

Anyway, the directors' meetings seem quite well established now and take reasonably good care of the liquid problems so far as the regular lunches are concerned. For the special lunches I found that Earle Holsapple, generous soul, was paying for most of the liquids consumed. A few others of us chipped in but I finally decided that the best method of handling this matter was to have a guest of honor at each special lunch, either because it actually was his birthday or might just as well have been, and then to give the Birthday Boy the high privilege of paying that day's tab. As I usually put it, "At the insistence of Morrow, (or whoever occurred to me) the Birthday Boy will gladly pay for the liquid elation consumed."

This system has worked beautifully so far, and, as there are a good many possible Birthday Boys who have not yet had the inexpressible honor of being guest of honor at a Special Lunch, the system should remain in good order for quite a while to come.

In my Second Report as Regional Representative for the New York Zone I gave a list of the New Yorkers and of the out-of-towners who have attended the lunches, so I will not repeat it here. Seventy-three of our 200 members have attended at one time or another, a remarkable proportion.

The success of our lunches has not gone unobserved, I should add. Some Harvard '09ers lunch at the Chamber fairly regularly and when Earle was managing the lunches, in 1950, he arranged a Special lunch for the two groups. There were some thirty there, about equally divided, and a most pleasant time was had. Hans Kaltenborn, the radio commentator, is one of the Harvard '09ers. He gave a very interesting talk.

The class of 1913, Princeton, is a very lively class and a few of its members have been eating in a private room at the Chamber for many years. I learned, much later, that when we had special lunches in a large private room these sober gents in a smaller room a few feet away couldn't stop wondering "what the Hell was going on at the '09 lunches which made those old birds laugh their heads off, cheer cheers and sing songs." Anyway Doug Ballin told me early in 1953 that the '13 boys were very anxious to have a joint lunch with us. So we staged one in May. I billed it as 1909's "First annual Children's Lunch", said that our "guests, at their own request and expense were some charming toddlers from the class of 1913" and warned that "these engaging little monsters were really spies trying to find out why we always beat them at reunions."

The lunch turned out very well with a return bout threatened.

Supplemental Note

Since writing the above in the summer of 1953 another half year's lunches have taken place — regular lunches every week and well-attended special lunches from September to December for Holsapple, Strong, Fry, Tomlinson and Schaff. For the remainder of the college year, lunches are planned for Medina's birthday in February, and in March in celebration of our 500th consecutive and 2000th total lunch meeting. In April a special for Normie Carroll and in May for the Philadelphia '09'ers. So, on the whole, the lunches march beautifully. May they long continue.

CLASS DINNERS

By Paul G. Tomlinson

Paul and Gabriella Tomlinson

All Ought Nine dinners — reunion dinners, of course, and midwinter dinners as well — have been held in Princeton during the course of my tenure as chairman of the dinner committee. Some still would prefer New York as the scene of these parties, but the name Princeton has a magical drawing power and its location makes it a comparatively easy trip for everyone in both the New York and Philadelphia areas. The large attendance indicates that this choice has met with general favor.

Before my being assigned the dubious honor of running class dinners by President Medina it seems to have been a rather well established custom to plan at least a semi-formal program for the edification and/or entertainment of our classmates. Frequently these edifiers and/or entertainers were foreigners, which is to say that they were not members of the Class of 1909.

It occurred to me, as I gave the matter some serious thought, that this was an appalling state of affairs. The more I thought about it the more it seemed to me that to look outside Ought Nine for people to edify and/or entertain the class made as little sense as asking the Princeton High School coach to teach Charlie Caldwell football, or inviting the editor of the *Princetonian* to tell Sam Shellabarger how to write a book.

"Why, nuts," I said to myself, unwittingly coining a phrase, "we've got all the talent one's heart can desire right in the family. It's the old story of acres of diamonds in our own yard, of having been so close to the forest that we haven't seen the trees. Let's have CLASS dinners, which is to say dinners restricted to the class, the whole class and nothing but the class."

Typical mid-winter dinner, March, 1952. Left to right, sitting: Mort Fry, Ed Booth, Al Little; left to right, standing: Joe Boyd, Lud Strong, Holley Clark, Doug Ober, Dick Hartshorne, Joe Cook, Grant Thorburn, Ros Koch, Herb Morrow, Rip Ropes, Cleve Dodge, Chic Turner, Frank Cist, Wuz Howard, Harry Trimble, Bob Lupfer, Doug Ballin.

It worked. It worked so well that now it is taken for granted that when Ought Nine breaks bread together, our ranks are not to be sullied by any intrusion or infiltration of aliens. Experience has proved that Ought Nine has the edifiers and the entertainers to guarantee the pleasantest sort of an evening, and from all the testimony proffered I feel certain the informality and comradeship of a family party have a strong appeal.

We haven't had set speeches at our recent dinners. As a matter of fact, on various occasions, your forcibly inducted toastmaster confesses, he has had only the vaguest kind of a program in mind when he has mingled with the milling can of human worms at the bar before dinner. But, "Will you be ready to say a few words if I call on you?" has always been met with a ready assent, (? Ed.) and like unplanned parties, unplanned dinners have frequently proved to be the most enjoyable. Outstanding examples of this were our 1952 and 1953 reunion dinners at the Tavern which, "completely unprepared and unrehearsed," turned out to be among our all-time best.

It must be admitted that this casual planning on the part of the chairman would not be feasible in a class less talented and less cooperative than Ought Nine. Frankly, however, the chairman has proceeded on the theory that when we get together our prime interest is in each other and in learning at first-hand about what our classmates have been doing. This is fun, and fun is, in my opinion, one of the principal objectives of Ought Nine dinners. Moreover, in the course of nearly forty years of working and living in Princeton it has been demonstrated that when the alumni come back to what is sometimes called the best old place of all they come to play, and to forget for a time the more serious sides of life. Very few graduates go back to Nassau Hall in quest of further education.

1953 Dinner. Judge Hartshorne expounds his "Alumni Quadrangle" plan.

Not that we have not had our serious moments at class dinners. Talks by Frank Laubach, Bayard Dodge, Harry Osborn, Don Roberts, Norman Armour and Wilbur La Roe, to mention only a few, have given us food for serious thought, and done it constructively and delightfully. Moreover, Harold Medina, who as president traditionally makes the final appearance of the evening, can always be counted upon for some sober (sic) contributions. In fact, Ought Nine's self-appointed heckler, whose middle name suggests a popular Christmas decoration, has on occasion expressed the opinion from the floor that the Judge is sometimes on the gloomy side. This character's opinions, however, may be compared to those of a well known radio commentator—they are his own. Probably he is merely attempting to exemplify Democracy in action.

No class dinner would be complete, of course, without an optimistic and appetite-whetting preview of reunion from our doughty chairman, Herb Morrow. "I'll get 'em there," he tells us, and he's not fooling when he says it. He's now beginning to persuade Ought Nine that the slogan, "A hundred at our hundredth," is within the realm of possibility.

Class Secretary Mort Fry always has interesting and late news of our far-flung members, and a couple of good new stories. These stories, by the way, should convince Moscow that Wall Street's main interest is not fomenting war, but originating tales for the relaxation of tired business men. Then there is Norm Carroll poised to spring into the breech with a rib-tickling yarn whenever the persiflage lags (which it rarely does), or to lead a locomotive at the drop of a voice. Clint Ivins, our Veep, also is always on hand with a few well chosen words.

Norm Richardson, Ike Stauffer, Rutledge Davis, Bos Bosworth and Ralph Gamble at a mid-winter dinner

Phil Wilson, our modest and self-effacing treasurer, usually ducks a speech, confining his amiable remarks (through clenched teeth) to requests for four bucks or so. Earl Holsapple has been reporting encouragingly on the results of his fine job as Class Agent for Annual Giving, and Doug Ballin keeps us *au courant* with the doings of the Graduate Council. He also writes poetry.

Much of all this is serious, and all of it is entertaining. And the talking is rarely confined to those who are called upon by the chair. Everyone gets into the act. Some, like the afore-mentioned symbol of Christmas, leap into it and everything short of physical action is required to restrain them; but it is a healthy sign of comradeship when each one feels he can speak up because he is among friends.

One can usually count on hearing from such ad-libbers as Shorty Dietrich, Randy Sides, Eddie Booth and others. Everyone stands ready to chip in at least a couple of cents worth. In fact, our dinners have become cooperative enterprises, and in the opinion of your chairman, who has contributed only his own two cents worth too, all the better for it. Our dinners have been unique because Ought Nine is unique. Lesser mortals—and they predominate in other classes—couldn't possibly follow our methods and match our success.

Your chairman humbly acknowledges the important role his fellow Ought Niners have played in achieving this success, and extends to them his sincere thanks and appreciation.

Holley Clark holds forth

THE FATHER AND SON DINNERS

By John Holley Clark, Jr.

THESE dinners started in 1935, originally sparked by Doug Ballin and pushed vigorously along by Josh Brush, Bill Zinsser and others. They continued annually until 1942, were dropped during the war, started up again in 1946 and ended with the last one on December 7, 1950.

I suppose I am chosen to write about them because I had four sons in Princeton, more than anyone else in the class. I was thus in attendance as a father more steadily than others. Also this led to my managing the dinners from 1946 on so that I attended up to the end.

The attendance figures, so far as given in the Thirty and Forty Year Books, are rather interesting and are as follows:

Year	Undergraduates	'09ers	Total
1938	29	10	39
1939	22	15	37
1940	28	20	48
1942	—	—	40
1946	45	16	61
1947	25	16	41
1948	29	13	42
1949 (Actually held in May 1950)	13	10	23
1950	10	10	20

If we take the average age of the undergraduate as 19 it would appear that the class as a whole was most productive of progeny from 1919 to 1929, or at ages 31 to 39 and that we wearied rapidly of well doing, biologically speaking, after we were 39. Of course Freddie Stohlman has since proven that we gave up this pleasant part of life far sooner than we had to.

Looked at from the standpoint of the interest of '09ers in the undergraduates, it appears that the proportion of '09ers to undergraduates increases, generally, with the passing years. In the early years there were generally less than half, sometimes only a third, as many '09ers at the dinners as undergraduates. But at the end we were gaining rapidly until at the last dinner there were as many of us as there were youngsters.

This testifies to the continued and increasing vigor of the class—other than biological—for I can testify that it became increasingly less of a picnic, as the years went on, to travel to and from Princeton after work for a mid-week dinner.

In the later years, particularly, many of the fathers were prevented from attending, mostly by geographical reasons but some by reasons of health, so that most of the '09ers present were stand-ins from New York or Philadelphia who took the trip only out of loyalty to '09. Among them, as might be expected, were Carroll, Ballin, Findley, Holsapple, Morrow, Medina, Little, and Cameron.

Besides the interesting figures of attendance it is also intriguing to find that the older we get the younger we talk.

In our Thirty Year Book Fred Funk, the great philosopher, deplores the fact that at the '38 dinner every '09er talked as if he had one foot in the grave and the other on a banana peel. He quotes Harry Trimble as saying "In a few short years when the remaining ten or twelve of us are gathered together—" and Bill Zinsser as saying that he "stood with one hand on a marble balustrade and one foot on the granite step descending to the grave—" etc., etc.

We were then about fifty and were apparently tottering toward the grave at a great rate. But at the later dinners I can testify that we were as spry as anything. No lugubrious talk was heard and we tried to act and drink and sing, and seemed to feel as young as the boys we were dining with.

Perhaps we are getting younger each year after all. We all tell our wives, I am sure, that each morning they look younger, prettier, and lovelier than ever and perhaps they are growing younger each year, too. Perhaps we can take up the study of biology together again and look forward to another series of father and son dinners beginning eighteen or so years from now. And perhaps then we will even be younger than our new crop of sons—which would be a wonderful turnabout, to be sure.

What a beautiful series of perhapses! And how sad it is to wake up when dreaming is so pleasant!

But candor forces me to record that when the school year 1951-2 rolled around there were only six sons of '09 in Princeton and when we broached the question of a dinner to them the response was not enthusiastic. In fact the rejoinder was that they would come "if you old fellows want to have a dinner very much."

This was something of a blow to some of us who had rather envisioned the undergraduates as waiting with baited breath for an invitation to dine with the wonderful old grads of 1909. But youth will be served and facts are facts. The undergraduate remains at the same age through the years and we, of necessity, grow older, like it or not, and there comes a time when the sands of time run out on such pleasant things as Father and Son dinners.

They were wonderful while they lasted!

REUNIONS

By Herbert S. Morrow

Highlights of Our 41st, 42nd, 43rd & 44th Reunions

1909's last four reunions have been characterized by a growing reluctance to settle for a major reunion but once in five years. With this thought in mind, your chairman has endeavored to stimulate the attendance of the so-called off-year reunions to major reunion proportions. How well these efforts have borne fruit can be judged by the story that follows:

Art Conger, John Nutting and Herb Morrow, 1952

The Reunion Band with master of music, Al Little, (white suit) in the background

June 1950—41st Reunion

Headquarters—16 Dickinson Street

Attendance—84

This splendid turnout was a happy harbinger of what might be expected of our reunions in the years to come—not just every fifth year but every year, off-year and on.

Headquarters opened at noon on Thursday, June 8th. From that moment there was a steady trickle of arrivals until by sundown, 17 had put in an appearance.

This vanguard included many of the usual early birds such as Ed Booth, Norm Carroll, Earle Holsapple, Wuz Howard, Nick Jahn, Al Little, Herb Morrow, Sim Rising, Cy Straat, Wilder Stratton, and Harry Trimble,—also a goodly number of our '09 Princeton residents —Art Conger, Bayard Dodge, Sam Shellabarger, Freddy Stohlman, Paul Tomlinson, and Chic Turner.

Class Dinner was held in the Senior Room at the Nassau Tavern—67 were present; far in excess of the capacity of the room. Paul Tomlinson held forth as M.C., Don Roberts reported interestingly on conditions in Red China, and Bayard Dodge gave us an illuminating account of Russian machinations in the Middle East.

On Saturday morning a large group gathered in the 1909 section of the Firestone Library for the 1909 exhibit of literary and other works of its authors, which were displayed in illuminated glass cabinets. Walt Schaff, our able Class Historian and Archivist, worked untiringly to assemble the gems of our literati, and made an excellent speech in which he informed the gathering, that his records showed there then reposed in the 1909 section, about 150 works by 42 authors, of whom 36 were then living.

30th Reunion in 1939. "Kid" Fox saluting.

Saturday evening proved to be one of the highlights of Reunion. About 40 of the Class assembled in the tent back of headquarters, and the ensuing four hours will long be remembered by all who were so fortunate as to be there. Al Little served as Master of Ceremonies, and what a fine job he did! Everyone present was given an opportunity to display his talents—some sang, others told stories—who can ever forget the operatic and nostalgic voices of Randy Sides, Wuz Howard, and Ned Dodd ringing out in true undergraduate harmony?

Frank Keen and Grant Thorburn hit new highs as raconteurs of sorts, and intriguing tales were told by such intellectuals as Dick Hartshorne, Sim Rising, Shorty Dietrich, Art Conger, Lee Chapman, Bob Lupfer, Floyd Crosby, and Phil Wilson. Other contributors to the evening's enjoyment were Ralph Gamble, just up from the learned halls of Congress, Hewitt Reynolds, and Jim Woodrow, who had flown in from Kansas. Harold Medina unfortunately could not be on hand for this tremendous evening, as he had left late in the afternoon for Dartmouth College to receive another of his well-deserved honorary degrees.

Heyward Myers, Joe Cook and Charlie Myers, 1951

VICTORY:

Following up our first winner in 1949, when President Strong received the Class of 1901's cup on behalf of '09, an enthusiastic group of '09ers assembled in front of Nassau Hall Sunday at noon, at the meeting of the National Alumni Association and with hope and expectation awaited announcement of the winner of the 1894 Bowl, which is awarded each year to the class which has the largest percentage back at an off-year Reunion. Much to the elation of all, 1909 proved the winner, with a total of 84 or 37.3% of our membership (225). Clint Ivins received the bowl on behalf of the Class, with a gracious speech of acceptance. Incidentally, the winning of the 1894 Bowl, following our capturing the 1901 Cup the year before, constitutes a new Princeton record—the first time that these two trophies had been won by any class in successive years.

At the Service of Remembrance Sunday afternoon, which was held in the Chapel, Clint Ivins carried the Class Wreath in the Memorial Procession.

Ike Thomas, Heyward Myers and Joe Boyd at 1952 Reunion

Sunday afternoon, a large group of the Class went over to Bayard Dodge's attractive home on Alexander Street, and thoroughly enjoyed Mrs. Dodge's and Bayard's most gracious hospitality. Later in the day, many attended Bayard Stockton's party at his country home near Kingston.

June 1951—42nd Reunion

Headquarters—16 Dickinson Street

Attendance—88

This Reunion followed pretty much the pattern of the 41st. Class Dinner in the Senior Room at the Nassau Tavern was again an overflow affair, with 70 classmates attending. Paul Tomlinson served as M.C. President Dodds honored us with his presence, and gave an interesting account of affairs vital to the University. The Class party in the tent Saturday evening followed the pattern of the initial family gathering of the preceding reunion, and far into the night, we were regaled with song and story by our enthusiastic classmates, who had come to look upon this event as one of the bright spots of Reunion.

Doc Hildebrant and Rip Ropes

Hugh Chaplin and Dave Bonner

The Class Luncheon preceding the Yale Game on Saturday, was a heart-warming affair, the tent fairly bulged with '09ers and their families, and after the Class Picture was taken by Paul Findley, we assembled on the Campus for the P-rade to the Game. Wuz Howard and his stalwart aides, Big Heyniger and Randy Sides, worked valiantly to maintain some semblance of marching order, but to little avail.

Sunday noon we were again awarded the 1894 Bowl for attendance, and immediately repaired to Headquarters where it was filled to the brim with a goodly brew, and each one present drank to the health of the entire Class.

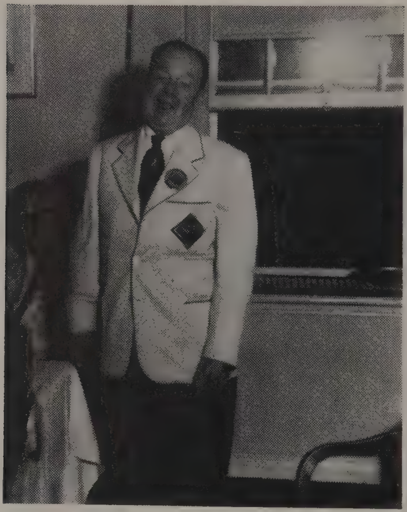
June 1952—43rd Reunion

Headquarters—16 Dickinson Street

Attendance—97

78 turned out for Class Dinner in the Grill at the Nassau Tavern—again Tommy Tomlinson emceed at his best. The P-rade, in which our unprecedented turnout demonstrated visually to our fellow alumni that solidarity of spirit and devotion to Princeton that has made our Class famous.

The real highlight of this Reunion took place in the Music Room of Dodge Hall Saturday morning. Here a group of distinguished Classmates, who have had long experience in Foreign Service, discussed "The Responsibility of the United States Overseas". Those participating were Frank Laubach, Norman Armour, George Armstrong, and Bayard Dodge. Harold Medina served as moderator. Everyone present at the family forum will ever remember this impressive occasion.



Norm Carroll tells a story

John Kellogg and Mort Fry

On Sunday, we were awarded again the '94 Bowl, and won also, much to everyone's surprise, the 1915 Cup for having the largest number of members back at an off-year Reunion.

Many of our Classmates attended the delightful lawn party at the Bayard Dodges' that afternoon.

June 1953—44th Reunion
Headquarters—16 Dickinson Street
Attendance—90

The real highlight of this Reunion came on Friday at lunch. Norman Armour and his gracious wife invited the Class to have lunch at his beautiful home in Gladstone, N. J., approximately 27 miles north of Princeton. Fifty of us were on hand for this most pleasant occasion.

Another interesting feature of our 44th was the impressive display of photographs and records of our 45 years of Princeton, compiled by our hard-working Archivist Walt Schaff. What a tremendous amount of effort and patience he must have used to accomplish this splendid job. All our hats are off to Walt for this piece of work.

Left to right: Bill Ottinger, Elmer Barchfeld, Tom Fiddler, Wally Carver and Charlie Phillips

Class Dinner was held in the Colonial Room at the Tavern Friday evening, 75 attending. Paul Tomlinson, the perennial chairman, presided with his usual sparkling wit.

On Saturday at lunch, came the deluge. For the first time in Princeton's long history, the P-rade and ballgame were cancelled. We were all but washed away. In spite of the rain and cold, a large number, including wives, stayed in the tent all the rainy afternoon and a goodly crowd of classmates gathered Saturday evening to view a movie showing Turk House's operations at his Farm School in Greece.

Ralph Thomas, Norm McWilliams, Ned Dodd and Alfred Olcott

Our hearts filled with pride when we saw the tremendous job that Turk has done for the young boys and girls of Greece.

On Sunday at noon, we were again awarded the 1894 Bowl for attendance making it the Fourth Successive Time that we had won this trophy. *This is the first time this record has ever been attained by any Princeton Class.*

As in past years, many of us accepted the hospitality of the Bayard Dodges' at their home Sunday afternoon.

We now train our sights on the Big 45th. We know that you will try your best to come back next June with your Classmates, to "The Best Old Place of All".

Phil Wilson, Fred Stohlman and Nick Jahn

Frank Perrine, Doc Huddleson and son and Ike Stauffer

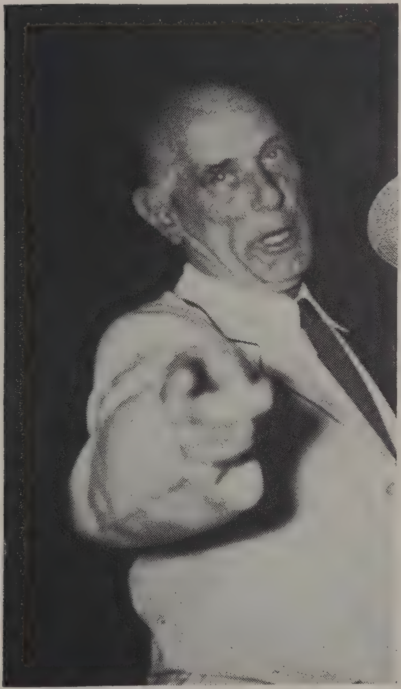
OUR REUNION ATTENDANCE TO DATE

Reunion	*Attendance*
1st	183
2nd	144
3rd	182
4th	157
5th	199
6th	121
7th	125
8th	54
9th	(No regular reunion)—War
10th	158
11th	78
12th	72
13th	70
14th	79
15th	203

Reunion	*Attendance*
16th	65
17th	80
18th	62
19th	66
20th	168
21st	44
22nd	46
23rd	42
24th	43
25th	171
26th	65
27th	62
28th	51
29th	60
30th	158
31st	54
32nd	59

Mort Fry, Sim Rising and Tom Fiddler

Reunion	*Attendance*
33rd	52
34th	(No regular reunion)—War
35th	65
36th	51
37th	91—(Victory reunion, in place of 35th)
38th	56
39th	50
40th	141
41st	84
42nd	88
43rd	97
44th	90



"Al" Little says, "You tell a story."

1909 PRINCETON'S GREATEST REUNION CLASS

By Harold E. Dietrich

1909's reputation as a great Reunion Class has been a by-word at Princeton ever since our banner headed the P-rade at our First Reunion, and our record confirms it. See above figures.

Two classmates, Carl Adams and Dave Bonner have never missed a Reunion and, until they joined our Advance Guard, Josh Brush, Tubby Sherrill, Pop Silvers and Fat Wagner were also 100 percenters. To this list we should perhaps add Bill Prizer and Frank Travis who missed only their last one. Letters from them advised that they were with us in spirit.

THE FORTY CLUB

Named in honor of those who signed the register at 40 or more reunions. Charter members: Doug Ballin, Norm Carroll, Mort Fry, Clint Ivins, Frank Keen, Heyward Meyers, Grant Thorburn and Paul Tomlinson.

Applicants for membership, who can be eligible before our Fiftieth Reunion: Joe Cook, Pink Hutchinson, Cleve Dodge, Shorty Dietrich, Howard Turner, Ralph Gamble, Al Little, Dick Hartshorne, Turk Martin, Freddie Stohlman and Eddie Booth.

Forty-one other classmates have attended at least half of our reunions. Keep Coming! Raise your average! The fellowship with "the best old friends of all" is one of our most priceless heritages.

Paul Findley and George Armstrong consult with Judge Henderson

CLASS OF 1909 — THE CUP WINNER

By CLINTON F. IVINS

Those who like their facts served in statistical form will study the figures below and ponder their significance.

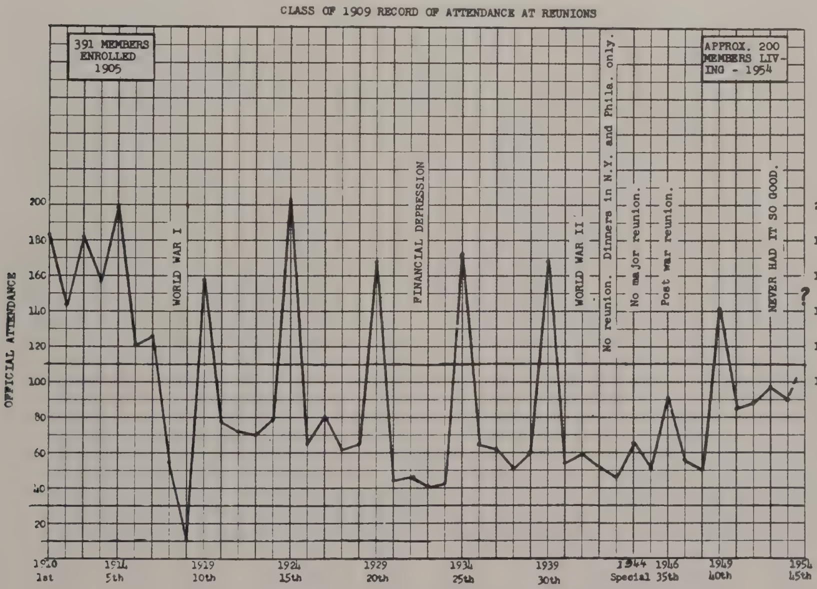
RECORD OF ATTENDANCE AND TROPHIES WON AT REUNIONS

Reunion	Members Living	Members Registered	Percentage	Trophy
40th - 1949	230	141	61.3	(1) Class of 1901 Reunion Cup
41st - 1950	225	84	37.3	(2) Class 1894 Bowl
42nd - 1951	216	88	40.7	Class 1894 Bowl
43rd - 1952	214	97	45.3	(3) Class 1894 Bowl and Class 1915 Cup
44th - 1953	206	90	43.7	Class 1894 Bowl

(1) The Class of 1901 Reunion Cup — for the largest percentage of attendance at a major reunion.

(2) The Class of 1894 Bowl — for the largest percentage of attendance at an off-year reunion.

(3) The Class of 1915 Cup — for the greatest number of men present at an off-year reunion.



Class of 1909 Record of Attendance at Reunions

(a) First class to win the 1901 Major Reunion Cup and the 1894 Off-year Bowl in successive years.

(b) First class to win the 1894 Off-year Bowl for four successive years between major reunions.

(c) First class to win both the 1915 Cup and the 1894 Bowl for total attendance and percentage of attendance respectively at one Reunion.

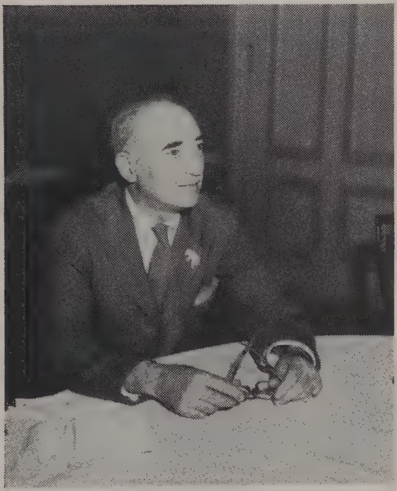
Here above is undisputable evidence of a class solidarity and a loyalty to Princeton that is not equalled in a University noted for the loyalty of its alumni and the reunion records of many famous classes.

Mort Fry, Herb Morrow and Harold Medina with the reunion cups we have won.

Such performances just don't happen—it takes inspiration, perspiration and tradition to reach a culmination of interest and enthusiasm as evidenced above.

The tradition for high attendance at reunions goes back to our beginnings as alumni when Josh with his boundless enthusiasm, his dogged persistence and his shining example provided the leadership, set the stage and arranged everything for our pleasure, enjoyment and comfort. Remember his dusky assistant Withers with his hot dogs and gimmicks, the U. S. Marine band, Omman and Arden, serious moments, memorials — something for every type and taste. With such inspiration, subsequent reunions have set the same high standards; the class has responded, with the result that 1909 is recognized as the greatest reunioning class in Princeton history.

Josh never saw the class win a reunion trophy—how he would have thrilled at the above record! It took us 40 years to get that way—but now that we have arrived let us never be without a cup that both cheers and that brings cheers for the "best old class of all."



Vice-President "Clint" Ivins, former
reunion chairman

CLASS OPINIONS (FROM OPTIONAL QUESTIONNAIRE)

By Frank Cist

Taking 1909 as a whole, we may be put down as predominantly optimistic, conservative, international in viewpoint—in spite of being Republican—dissatisfied with current Labor legislation, but with the Taft-Hartley Act as an exception. We are not enormous readers, no longer overly athletic, no longer very active in Civic affairs, prefer Yale to any one college other than Princeton, take no strong position on retirement, ditto on whether we would have liked more children than we had, and are turning surprisingly slowly to air travel. We average 5ft. 9¾ inches in height, 164 lbs. in weight, take a drink now and then, have extremely varied tastes in hobbies, approve (although I would say with some qualms) the changes in Princeton, are grateful for our education, are sufficiently well off to own a car, or maybe two or even three, and are in surprisingly good health.

This is all a very comfortable little survey. But there is one outstanding omission. So far, there is nothing to cover the most unusual thing about 1909, its extraordinary cohesiveness. There are straws volunteered here and there, true enough. Harry Hill wants more 09'ers to come see him. Ned Dodd does not think modern classes get what we got. Perce Parsons says he likes the class. Ed Beck takes credit for a 1-1909 number plate. (Sim Rising's is orange and black and reads "P-1909"). Bill Ottinger comments on the affectionate unity of the class.

But you can't ask a question about this. Class spirit cannot be put in a test tube. It is not coldly and statistically ponderable. There is no way to reach it by questionnaire. So, in closing, I venture to mention, feeling sure that every member of the class would agree with me, that the most remarkable thing about the Class of 1909 is its solidarity. We get spiritual nourishment and sustenance at our reunions. We go away warmed by the welcome and affection of our fellows. These are facts and, somehow, after our 45 years out of Princeton, they deserve a place in this record.

Dorothea and Frank Cist at Istambul, Turkey, 1953

OPTIONAL QUESTIONNAIRE

Answers by percentages

1. Do you think we will be forced into another World War?
Yes—30.5%
No—69.5%

2. Do you think the world is headed for chaos? .... Yes— 9%
No—91%

3. Do you favor giving the U. N. the atom bomb for police protection .... Yes—18.5%
No—81.5%

4. Do you favor a more and more powerful world organization .... Yes—73%
No—27%

5. Do you consider yourself to be a Republican or Democrat or Independent?
Republican 66%
Democrat 12%
Independent 22%

6. Do you think income taxes will be reduced in the future? .... Yes—82%
No—18%

7. Do you think the U. S. will go bankrupt? .... Yes— 4%
No—96%

8. Do you approve the Taft-Hartley Act? .... Yes—94.5%
No— 5.5%

9. Do you approve the present laws governing capital-labor problems? Yes—38%
No—62%

10. If your answer to question 9 is "No," would you give greater protection to:
Capital 38%
Labor 7.5%
The Public 90%

11. Do you approve of inflation? Yes— 8%
No—92%

12. Do you favor full employment and welfare projects if they involve a depreciating dollar? Yes—22.5%
No—78.5%

13. Do you favor refusing further tariff raises so as to allow our debtors abroad to get more dollars to pay us with, by increasing sales to us of goods? Yes—87%
No—13%

14. What college holds your affection next after Princeton? Yale (See Note)—35%

15. Would you like to have had more children than you did have? Yes—48.5%
No—51.5%

16. How many books do you read a year?
None 7.5%
1 to 10 40%
10 to 20 28.5%
Over 20 24%

17. How many times have you been in an airplane?
None 29.5%
1 to 10 25%
10 to 20 12.5%
Over 20 32%

18. Do you own your house or apartment in which you live? Yes—79%
No—21%

19. Do you own a car? (See Note) Yes—90.5%
No— 9.5%

20. Do you own a boat? Yes—16.5%
(See Note) No—83.5%

21. Do you own a T.V. set? Yes—42%
No—58%

22. Do you smoke now? Yes—65%
(See Note) No—35%

23. Do you drink hard liquor now? Yes—77%
No—23%

24. Do you play golf? Yes—23%
No—77%

Tennis? Yes— 9%
No—91%

Bridge? Yes—61.5%
No—38.5%

Canasta or Samba? Yes—46.5%
No—53.5%

25. What is your present height? 5ft. 9¾ in.
Weight? 164 lbs.

26. Do you take any active part in Civic affairs? Yes—44%
No—56%

27. Are you retired or do you plan to do so in 1954 or later? Yes—50%
No—50%

28. Do you think Princeton has departed from its historic purpose and engaged in too many diversified activities Yes—24%
No—76%

29. Princeton classes today are larger than in 1909. Is this a good thing for the boy? Yes—32%
No—68%

For the University? Yes—64.5%
No—35.5%

30. To what extent do you think the following had an important influence on your success in life (great, reasonable, very little)?

College Education? — Great	64%
Reasonable	31.5%
Very little	5.5%
Environment? — Great	52.5%
Reasonable	39%
Very little	9%
Inherited Wealth? — Great	3%
Reasonable	22%
Very little	75%
Luck? — Great	21.5%
Reasonable	36.5%
Very little	42%

31. How is your health now?

Very good	48%
Good	40%
Fair	11%
Poor	1%

NOTE: In each case the percentages are of the total answers to the particular question and as to Question 30, which is divided into three parts, the percentages are of the totals to each part. Question 14 is Yale followed by Harvard. Question 19 is Ford followed by Buick. Question 20 shows no particular favorite. Question 22 shows a well spread falling off in smoking, but particularly so by years beginning in 1939 and through to 1953.

CLASS ATTITUDE ON RETIREMENT

By Norman Armour

Norman and Myra Armour

PERHAPS it was the fact that I am now enjoying—and I use the word advisedly—my third and *final* retirement, that led our revered President, Harold Medina and creator of "Records" Lud Strong to ask me to look over and summarize the replies of the class on this question. In other words, as the most "retiring" member of the class the job was handed to me. But whatever the reason, I have found the replies extremely interesting reading.

109 answers were sent in—roughly 50% of the living members of the class. A breakdown of these might be made roughly as follows: 42 favor retirement: 39 either disapprove or have serious misgivings about it: and 28 feel that the question is one that does not lend itself to generalization: that it depends to a large extent on the circumstances surrounding each individual case. As one man puts it—"retirement is entirely personal and peculiar to both the individual and his business or profession." The answers run all the way from "the goal of most men who work is retirement" to stay on 'til kicked out—"why should I voluntarily deny myself the privilege of working."

But even in the first two categories mentioned, those favoring and those against retirement, the majority in both groups attach qualifications. Practically all those favoring retirement agree that it must be carefully planned. In fact, one man feels that planning retirement is, in a sense, as important and vital as choosing ones original business or profession. They point out that for a man who has been mentally active suddenly to retire to a life of idleness and aimlessness means inevitable moral disintegration. One typical reply states "I think I had as leave die as to retire and vegetate or spend my time trying to keep from becoming bored."

A few mention the need for hobbies—(a word which, for some reason, I have always disliked) but the majority feel that the principal activity or activities in retirement must be something more substantial: something really to engage the mind: "sheer recreation," says one, "traveling, hunting, fishing, golf, bridge etc. cannot be counted on to occupy more than a small corner of your attention. It's pleasant dessert, but you need some real beefsteak and potatoes to keep you alive."

Swimming pool at Norm Armour's class cocktail and luncheon party 1953

Of those against retirement a large number frankly admit that their opposition is due to uncertainty: how would they occupy their time and properly fill their life. A typical reply from this group states—"I'm facing retirement in 1955 and it is worrying me: not from the standpoint of income so much as what to do when I get up in the morning facing a day of complete inactivity." This persisting fear, that appears in varying degree in many of the replies is, I think, well answered by another of our classmates who, himself, semi-retired is constantly asked, "What do you do with yourself?" "The question shows," he continues, "that the real fear in men's minds, which makes them hesitate to retire, is that they won't be able to find anything to do with themselves and will quickly wither on the vine and either die or worse. I think this is an exaggerated notion and sort of a reflection on our education and our attitude towards life. Men should be able to retire at an early age and enjoy leisure. Most of them find that they can when they try it." That he is right would seem to be borne out by the fact that practically all of those who have retired report that they are enjoying it and making profitable use of their time.

There seems to be general agreement that a real distinction exists between business and the professions—law, medicine, the ministry, etc. In the latter, retirement at a stipulated age does not appear to be either necessary or advisable. Where a man has his own law practice or a doctor is engaged in private practice, clients, patients, his own health and interest in his work rather than age seem to be the deciding factors. Another of the professions, teaching, falls into a separate category as nearly all colleges and schools have compulsory retirement at a stipulated age.

At Norm Armour's swimming pool: Sides, Heyniger, Ivins and Schaff

But even in business many entertain grave doubts as to the advisability of a stipulated age for compulsory retirement. In fact it is deeply resented by some as wasteful and unjust. Others, however, feel that it is only right that the older should make way for the younger. That is certainly one of the factors behind compulsory retirement at a stipulated age in Government Civil Service and one which I personally approve, as it applies to our Foreign Service.

Writers, artists and our one actor comprise, of course, a separate category. For the first two there will be no retirement so long as the fingers can hold the pen and the brush. As to the actor, he writes that "there are parts which can be played from a wheelchair—like Barrymore—and I have already ordered mine."

Several men advance interesting arguments in favor of gradual retirement: that is a tapering off from the daily grind of business, meanwhile developing other interests to fill the newly found leisure. This, I suppose, would only be possible in a type of business or profession which does not call for compulsory retirement at a certain age. But it does have the advantage for some men of meeting what one of the classmates refers to as the "change of life," gradually and not too abruptly.

And now we come to what is, by all odds, the most difficult problem in this whole question—the financial angle. Fortunately that is advanced in few cases as the reason for opposing retirement or not looking forward to it. We can only hope that it is not a factor in many of the cases of the other 50% who did not send in replies.

A group at Norm Armour's party—Howard, Hildebrant, Ropes, Woodrow, Heyniger, Medina, Barchfeld and Carr

Where, for reasons beyond his control or other circumstances, a man finds himself approaching the retiring age with not sufficient funds set aside to take reasonable care of himself and his family in his remaining years, the situation is a difficult one. Where it is coupled with compulsory retirement it may pose a very acute problem.

In this connection, the interesting proposal for an "Alumni Quadrangle" outlined by Dick Hartshorne might offer a solution: although the plan calls for an initial outlay of some capital. Also my attention has been called to a book which recently appeared. "Where to Retire and How" by Fessenden S. Blanchard, Harvard 1910. Published in 1953 by Dodd, Mead and Co. It costs $5.00 and contains 300 pages of suggestions and information of a useful and constructive nature. 200 pages are devoted to a listing of various towns and communities which seem to offer advantages of one kind or another for retirement, with full data on climate, cost of living, etc.

There follow a few samples of the excellent replies on this retirement question. Selections were made to give a variety of views. Many other fine examples of arguments "for" and "against" retirement were received and we wish we could publish all of them.

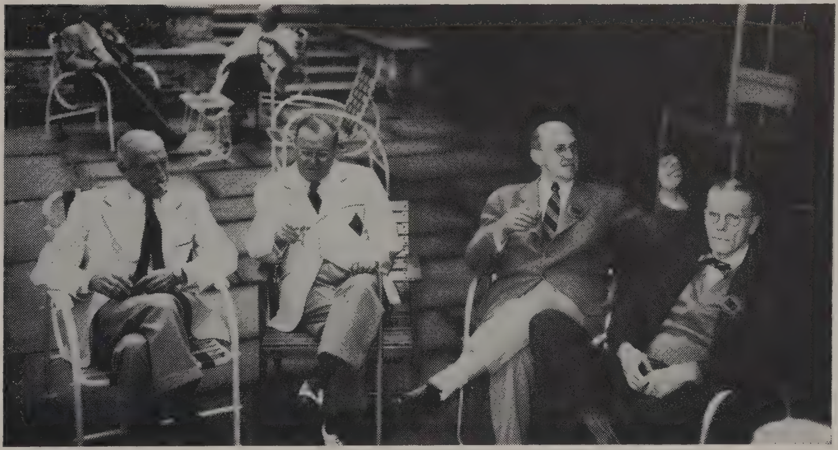
By Charles Warren Hunt

(Deceased 6/19/53 — *See page 128*)

For years I had dreaded retirement. I had seen many of my business friends, all older than I, retire only to find that they had nothing in their heads but business. I had seen some try to "forget" in gardening when their activities had been office work and auditing. I had seen men who were excellent scientists and even mechanical genii, stop all such activities and try something else. They either all died quickly or shrivelled into complaining nonentities. What is my thought about retirement. I think it is necessary. I think that now is the time to try to figure out what to do. If you cannot do so, as was my case, then change your atmosphere and go somewhere that is so different your mind can be cleansed of the years of thinking along prescribed channels. Go somewhere to forget and erase from your mind all past routines.

Don't let the idea get you down that you don't know enough to enjoy life without your business. If that were so, you would never have survived College or Business. Each of us must have and HAS some natural resources. All we need is to look ahead into the vacuum which is upstairs in all of us, and we are bound to find some relief.

As for me, I have never written a story before. Now I have a book almost written. It may be good or it may be bad. In either event it is MINE and I have found something I like to do, in fact two things for I really like travelling, if it isn't as a tourist.



Harold Dolph, Nick Jahn, Holley Clark, Harry Trimble

By Fred Tibbott

For most men—I mean those who have been actively on the job right up to this point—retirement is their "Change of Life", their dangerous period.

This has nothing to do with their financial situation.

It's purely a mental question.

Very few men can stop being mentally active at any given time and continue to get any real enjoyment out of life, for any length of time—most of these who try it wither up and blow away in a few short years.

The safest approach is to plan some way to keep yourself mentally occupied in something that interests you—something you can enjoy but do at your leisure.

The ideal retirement, it seems to me, is merely to get rid of the pressure—no more deadlines to meet—and continue with your old work—unless you don't like it. The professional guy, who usually works for himself, has the bulge on all of us. He can just come later to the office and go home earlier; or take a day or a month off whenever he feels the urge toward something different.

Personally, I've found that sheer recreation—traveling, hunting, fishing, golf, bridge, etc.—cannot be counted on to occupy more than a small corner of your attention. It's a pleasant dessert, but you need some real beefsteak and potatoes to keep you alive.

Burt Carr, Harold Medina, Mort Fry and Elmer Barchfeld

By GEORGE A. ARMSTRONG

Retirement from a life work that has completely absorbed you is difficult. Hobbies and pleasures are only a stop gap. My theory is to take up a new vital interest about every two years, an interest which is large and stretches you. First, I went back to school and studied history until I got a degree at Columbia. Next I took a geographic area which I did not know and with Bayard Dodge's help, learned something about the near east, then visited it this winter. At the moment I am looking for a new field; undecided but playing with thoughts of South America, where I have never been.

It is new contacts, strange places, and old thoughts re-examined which happen to stimulate this old man, as I have been able to enjoy these factors, I have no complaint about life.

By HERBERT S. MORROW

It is my opinion that abrupt retirement is bad for any man. As of the first of 1953, due to compulsory retirement in our company, I have given up active service, but I was asked by the Board of Directors to serve one year more on a part-time basis.

I like this very much as it gives me a chance to make a gradual readjustment in all my affairs.

I believe strongly in retirement particularly if one is with a large company. Younger men, naturally, seek promotions, and if their future is dimmed by older men standing in their path, it tends toward disorganization.

I am fond of travel, and hope that when my retirement becomes complete, I will be able to see more of my own country as well as abroad.

Sim Rising, Nash Mathews, Frank Keen, Jim Woodrow and Fred Stohlman

By SAMUEL SHELLABARGER

One's attitude about retirement depends, of course on several factors: health, financial situation, the sort of business one is in and how much one enjoys that business, etc. In my own case, I enjoy my profession (writing) more than anything else I could do and I shall put off retiring as long as possible. Indeed, I can think of no happier death than in harness. It is dangerous for a man who has long been enthusiastically involved in a profession to drop it completely. He should taper off perhaps, but he should retain an active interest in it. On the other hand, I should think that a man, who considers his business chiefly as a livelihood and thinks of it rather as a drudgery than as an absorbing interest, would retire as soon a he can and devote himself to such hobbies as appeal to him.

By F. RUTLEDGE DAVIS

I believe it is a mistake for industry to set a positive retirement at 65. There are many men who are at their most valuable age at 65.

It seems to me that retirement age should be flexible depending on the man's mental and physical condition.

Some companies have very definite training courses to prepare men for retirement which should prove helpful for a man to make this radical adjustment in his life.

I personally hope to wear out in the harness as I have found so many of my friends who have retired have gone down hill mentally and physically and others have just become narrow in their outlook that it seems to me, pathetic, losing their interest in world wide affairs.

By ALEXANDER T. MARTIN

There is no retirement for the physician as long as his patients still call upon him and ask for his services. This has been true since the days of Hippocrates and it is no less now.

A good motto for the physician is "non ministrari, sed ministrare". In this there is implied a timelessness. So, how can we retire? It is not possible. Even if we could we would not want to. The job is too absorbing and interesting.

By WILFRED FUNK

I think the most of us would agree that it would be almost suicidal to retire from an active life to sit in a rocking chair on the front porch.

I have an associate who, as a reporter, used to write the death notices for the Minneapolis Tribune. When he read about the retirement of a man as described above, he was sure that he would have him in his obit column within three years. The guy had quit and nature took him at his word.

But I know several retired men who seem to be busier than ever before in their lives.

A forced retirement can't be helped, but it would be tragic not to plan for it in advance. God knows there's plenty to do in the world.

By TOM FIDDLER

Perhaps one's attitude toward retirement is governed largely by fundamental traits which were born with him, or by chance in the choosing of a career. Some men are careful and cautious by nature. They begin early to plan their lives with a view to retirement. Their thoughts run strongly toward security in old age. They plan their lives so that at 65 they may have an adequate income to take care of their declining years. In their zeal for security they may overlook the problem of how they are going to occupy their time after the sudden break from an active life which has more or less followed a certain groove, or at least they have pretty hazy ideas on the subject. This is likely to be the case, it seems to me, with men who, early in life, become identified with large corporations with fixed retirement plans and which have an interest in influencing the planning of the lives of their officers and employees in order to guarantee their continued faithful service until the definite cut off comes at the age of 65.

By NORMAN D. RICHARDSON

I consider retirement as a much more difficult proposition than one's original choice of a profession which was made without experience and largely through chance and blind optimism of youth. Now, one faces a complete change of environment and mental habits. Aside from financial considerations in the present unstable economy of the nation, 40 years of constructive activity must be replaced by one's hobbies and ability to pursue them. The depression of the '30's cured us of the youthful ideal of dolce far niente after becoming financially independent. Will one's choice of activities be satisfactory in the remaining X years? It is a problem to be solved soon.

By EDGAR CANTWELL SELBY

Retirement usually means no more reporting to the job at nine A.M. That is because most men work for some firm or other. The self-employed, like myself, are in a different category. We self-employed slow up gradually but never retire. Which I think is much better a system, if you can do it. In my case this slowing up was compulsory, after I had two heart attacks about ten years ago. Altho I have been less active in business, as it is usually defined, I have gradually added other things which have well employed my time—like reading, more social contacts, painting, spectator sports, television, an increased interest in trying to find facts and real truth. I find that I have a much wider knowledge of what constitutes living, than I have ever had.

The usual retirement, that is the sudden breaking off of all business activity, is bad. It has killed many good men. If you are thinking of that kind of retirement, better develop gradually, some interests to keep you active after you retire. After all, business is the most fascinating thing in life. Be careful how and when you quit it.

By RICHARD HARTSHORNE

All who can contribute constructively to the public welfare should do so. But when their attempts at contribution become a drag or a danger, they should be retired. With that, none will quarrel, in the realization that the welfare of the many is more important than the welfare of the individual.

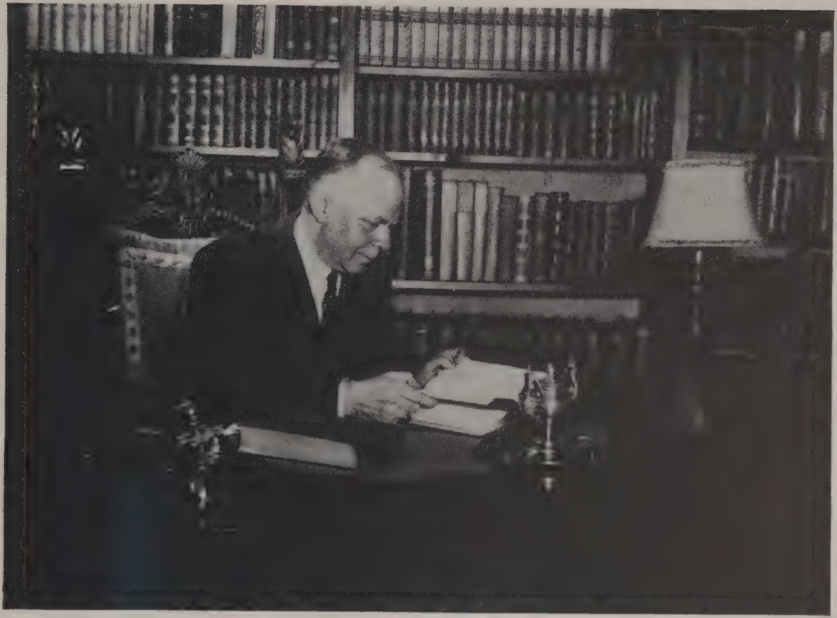
But today, in the United States, we have gone to extremes, as usual. While on the one hand, in personalized occupations, retirements are not adequately arranged, on the other hand, in highly industrialized and governmental occupations, retirements are extravagantly arranged. Take, for instance, the man in the armed services or the police force, on the one hand, who is retired so early he has a long life of production, which he must re-arrange, ahead of him. Or, on the other hand, the retirement at age 65 of our industrial leaders. For instance, Chester I. Barnard, member of the First Atomic Energy Commission, formerly President of the Rockefeller Foundation, Executive Chairman of the National Health Commission, which recently reported, retired, but with his mental faculties and managerial abilities at their peak. Or, look at the average member of the judiciary in the 48 states, compelled to retire at 70, in the main at the full flood of his intellectual ability.

Of course, there are exceptions. But for these exceptions we should have the equivalent of the military "plucking board."

Our present extravagant, lopsided, retirement system is extremely wasteful, from the standpoint of the public, and literally deadening, in every sense of the word, to the individual.

PHILOSOPHY OF LIFE — CLASS OF '09

By Samuel Shellabarger



Sam Shellabarger

In the course of years, the Class of 1909 at Princeton or at other universities, together with the classes which immediately preceded or followed it, has come to occupy an interesting historical position. Born at the close of the Victorian Age and brought up according to the convictions and in the circumstances of life then prevailing, we of that vintage represent the last of a long tradition, moral, social, and material, which, since our graduation, has been rapidly disappearing throughout the world. It would be hard to find a parallel in history to so universal, profound, and sudden a chasm between one generation and the next as that which has developed in the last forty-five years. The whole climate and landscape of life, its beliefs, practices, and appliances, its political and social geography, the institutions once considered immutable, have been transformed. Centuries of change seem condensed into these four decades. In relation to the world of our youth, old as we are, we are much older than our years.

It was partly for this reason that the editor of this record book attached such importance to securing an honest and thoughtful answer from all the members of the Class as to what could be called, vaguely enough, their philosophy of life. We are all now at the point of looking back rather than forward, of formulating what experience has taught us. And this is one of the compensations of growing old. It was hoped that this item of the questionnaire would prove interesting and valuable to every Ought-Niner as well as to the Class. But it was hoped also that the answers, as a whole, would have some slight general value as representing the point-of-view of men who have lived before and during such a phenomenal period of change. If the record existed, it would be interesting, for example, to know how in the year 1854 the Class of 1809 would have formulated its philosophy, and it would be interesting to compare the 1909 formulation with that of the Class of 1929 or of 1939 forty-five years after their graduation. Likely enough such a comparison might reveal significant differences.

Eighty-seven men of the Class expressed themselves on the point in question, some at length and some briefly. If space permitted, it would have been desirable to publish all these statements. But, to keep the book within reasonable limits, it seemed best to review the answers as a whole, pointing out what appeared most characteristic with regard to trends of thinking, and then, by way of example, to reproduce at length a few of the more developed opinions. They are worth pondering by all of us.

Any member of our class who looked through these eighty-odd statements would find little to surprise him. They represent points-of-view which are thoroughly familiar to men of our generation. But I believe that some future historian, say in the year 2000, who was seeking material for a work on American thought during the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, would be startled not so much by what the '09 "philosophies" include as by what they omit. Certainly to him the burning issue of our times will seem to have been the relation of the individual to the state, Democracy *versus* Totalitarianism in one form or another—an issue not merely political but affecting personal philosophy as well. And of this to him all-important conflict of the twentieth century, he will find hardly a trace in the '09 material. Moreover, struck by such an omission and examining further, he will not find a single statement by any member of the Class that does not assert or imply the doctrine of individual responsibility or, in other words, the belief that human life, whether under God or not, is largely self-determined and is not the result of an ant-heap coercion.

What he might conclude from this is speculative and certainly is less important to us than our own conclusions. For we must admit, I believe, that the Class of '09 is fundamentally loyal to the traditions of the last century. Surely this is true with regard to the doctrine of individualism, of the value we attach to individual effort. It is true also of our tacit acceptance of the democratic way of life. Indeed, so little have modern social theories, involving the super-man or the super-state, Determinism or Existentialism, affected our personal philosophy that they seem hardly to have impinged on it at all.

And I wonder whether this basic agreement, implicit or expressed, on such cardinal points is not one reason for the unusual solidarity of the Class. Aside from old friendships and the experience we shared in youth, we find ourselves united in a common outlook, which can be taken for granted among us and which brackets individual differences.

So much for the degree of unanimity in these answers to the questionnaire. A word regarding their diversity. Of course all are unlike in one way or another, but roughly they form two groups. A certain number of the Class relate their philosophy to religious faith or at least to a belief in God. These vary from the orthodox Christian position to a much less definite creed. On the other hand, an equal number are silent on this point. Most of them derive their philosophy from the Golden Rule or express it in other purely ethical terms. Moreover, a small number reflect the skeptical or hedonistic points-of-view which are perennial. And I suspect that the difference between the "philosophies" of our class and those of the Class of 1809 would consist perhaps in the larger proportion of men who nowadays are content with a rule of conduct that requires no spiritual sanction. But I am by no means sure of this; for, as I stated above, the answers, as a whole, reflect merely the nineteenth century traditions.

I wish that more of the second group had developed their positions at greater length. But most of them are too general and too brief to warrant reprinting within the limits of this section. For some reason, the men who find a religious or spiritual core necessary to their conception of life wrote with more care and more earnestness. As a result, the following selection of "philosophies" does not perhaps fairly represent the varied opinions of the Class.

To return, in conclusion, to our historian of the year 2000. He might wonder that so many of '09 did not express their philosophy at all in spite of the exhortation of the questionnaire that everyone do so. He might consider this silence no less revealing than the answers themselves. Did these men, he might ask, have no convictions about life? Surely not. Or were they too modest to state them? Or were they too busy to devote an hour to this purpose? Or too indolent? Or too indifferent? Perhaps a little of all this. But I suggest that if each of our silent classmates would apply these queries to himself, he would find that they have some bearing upon his own philosophy of life.

The truth is, however, that we know each other well enough after forty-nine years to be able to dispense with written statements. They are for the record—for others rather than for ourselves. Our philosophies, whatever they are, expressed or unexpressed, do not much affect the opinion we have of each other nor the familiar friendship which binds us together.

The following are some examples of the longer answers received. They are in alphabetical order except for "Giants and Castles" by Bob Cleland, which I have placed at the end, as it seems to give a general summing up for the class, as well as expressing Bob's own philosophy. We appreciate his allowing us to reproduce it.

By NORMAN ARMOUR

I suppose it is a cliché but I feel that generally speaking we get out of life about what we put into it. Of course some of us, as in my own case, get more than our share of "breaks." Certainly I feel I was fortunate to decide early on the career which I found most congenial and for which I was probably best fitted. And now, in my retirement, as I look back, I realize how fortunate I was to have made the decision early to give up the law for Government Service.

Whether it can properly be described as "Philosophy of Life," I do feel that the thing which has meant most to me, outside of my own family life, has been the friends—the good friends—I have made in the various countries to which my work has taken me and the realization brought home to me of the inherent honesty and decency of man as an individual, wherever you may find him or whatever language he may speak. Of course there are the exceptions, but I have been lucky to find these in a great minority.

By FARRINGTON R. CARPENTER

I feel quite sure that my way of life and the goal of success which I sought, were a combination of desire for achievement and of recognition of it from my family, my friends and the public generally. I thought 95% of it would come from my own efforts and the other 5% of it from a kind of family luck which seemed to have always kept my forebears on semi-easy street.

It is only fairly recently that I have begun to comprehend and try to evaluate the almost irresistible power which comes from a consciousness of God's presence in everything and a faith that is willing to arrange the cards, so to speak, and then rely on some not human power, to bring about results. Men in our class like Laubach, Niles, La Roe and Medina are examples of operators on this plan. Several times I have witnessed miracles and always only when I had abandoned hope in my own efforts and thrown the outcome on God's will. A few times in my life I have been able to orient my thoughts and actions in that direction and have noticed the instant and unusual recognition they got from anyone contacted. In others I have seen the glow on the countenance (more usual in fine women than in men) which bespeaks an inward spirit in tune with a divine power. We all delight and thrill to see it and crave to have it.

If I could live my life over again I would try to keep my individually directed efforts to 5% and those which were in furtherance of a plan which I felt was more than human, to 95%.

By FRANK CIST

The first problem of a philosophy seems to me to be that of religious belief. Did the world simply happen or was it created? To most of us it seems a little more probable than not that it was created—created by some Divine and Supernatural Being. That is my own belief—and no more than a belief—that we have been created, along with all else.

It would seem to follow that our instincts and powers are God-given. It does not follow, for some strange reason, either that these instincts are all sound or that the powers will prove adequate. Many forms of animate and of inanimate plant life have tried it and failed in the attempt and vanished from the earth, unable to survive. In the process of survival we have to learn, from our earliest moments, to increase our own powers and to modify our own instinctive reactions in the ways dictated by experience and precept. Thus individually and racially we are constantly improving our reactions and adaptations and it is most encouraging that, instead of losing ground in our efforts to survive we seem to be steadily proving ourselves better able to accommodate ourselves to our environment and to establish ourselves more firmly in the earth and seas and sky.

Except as modified, however, it seems to me that our instincts can and should be followed, not only as to elemental needs but also as to the pursuit of happiness. One factor which is uniquely or almost uniquely present in human relationships as compared to other forms of life is that of moral sense. Although "morals" vary much from age to age and race to race, there remains a considerable hard central core of unanimity and this area seems slowly to expand as one "philosophy" proves better than another. This moral sense is a force in human affairs, a power to be reckoned with. This by no means signifies that force may not prevail without morality. But gains made by means which shock the conscience of the world can never be better than precarious. And civilization is constantly improving its means of coping with brutality, theft, fraud, etc., whereas the rewards of honesty and kindness are so great and obvious that rascals all fake honesty and kindness. Christ, in this view, has discovered and laid down the Divine Law that, on the average and in the long run, love and fair play will conquer force and cunning (love gaining friends where force alienates) and create a happier world in the process.

All this doctrine of Natural Law goes over into the economic sphere, mankind getting about what it is willing and able to pay for in effort, animals, machinery, and clever methods all economizing on the effort. How much of what should be produced must, therefore, on the whole, be left to natural forces because any "interference" creates "maladjustments." The word "interference" as used here, means primarily legislative action although monopoly agreements by either capital or labor might be included. We should not try to "meddle," for instance, with money or with tariffs. Inasmuch as straight line progression seems to be almost unknown to Mother Nature we should not presume to try to do away with cyclical swings although they can certainly be minimized. It is not "meddling" to outlaw the abuses of competition and I favor an eight hour day, for instance, safety requirements, abolition of child labor and many other forms of "social progress." Rapid reemployment of displaced labor is highly in the general interest and should be a first-class concern of the State.

I don't know if all this makes sense or not to anybody else. To me it is something I can use in practical daily affairs. So long as nobody punches holes in it. Ignorance is probably bliss.

By Dr. E. M. Dodd

The spiritual comes first. Faith in God and in his embodiment through Christ is to me basic and inclusive. Everything meaningful in life stems from this. In this faith and all that flows from it I find the foundation, direction and hope of my life. In this faith, amplified in the Bible and exemplified by men's thoughts and lives I find the ethical principles for practical living—however poorly realized by me. *Without it* I might still find this an interesting world up to a certain point, but beyond that, and, in the last analysis, it would be a meaningless round of ups and downs, of material success and defeat, of pain and pleasure, of health and unredeemed suffering, ending in "dust to dust." *With it* there are not only the supreme values of this visible life, but also the hope and expectation of continuing and growing life beyond.

Happily this frame-work fits us where we live. It includes and enhances the every-day things among which we move. It enhances my happy family life. It inspires my daily work, which reaches out to the creative work of forty-odd Christian hospitals around the world and medical schools and schools of nursing. It motivates my vote for a better community and a better world. It is attuned to beauty, especially that of the Creator's outdoors. It heightens my memory of horseback rides in the rugged upcountry of Iran, of a camel caravan silhouetted against a glowing desert sunrise, of canoeing toward a gorgeous sunset on an Adirondack lake. It adds value to my family hobby. It enhances my friendships. It makes more meaningful what we do for foreign students, the stranger within our American gates, and through them, for the uncounted strangers—potential friends—across the Seven Seas.

This faith does not immediately clear up all life's questions. The overwhelming problem of evil remains. There is still too much mass misery, fear and degradation in most of this planet. The devastating wrong of war recurs. When we face all this we have to admit that we do not have all the answers. But 'tis faith gives us the purpose and courage with which to press on, in half-light and black night. "Lead Kindly Light" is a prayer, which is answered for millions around the world as, as we look back at the long march of the human spirit, we can see increasing light. It is where Christ's spirit prevails.

The two great commandments, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God—and thy neighbor as thyself" are the complete spiritual charter of life. They cover all relationships from international peace to the abiding friendships of the class of 1909.

By BAYARD DODGE

I am not going to write a treatise on philosophy, but to compare life to a school, as my career has been in education. It seems to me that the rule of life is that there should be evolution, stimulated by trial and struggle. Man is not placed in this world for some idle purpose, but like a pupil in a school, to be taught and tested. Some are tested by adversity and others by good fortune. I believe that we should have faith to think that there is more in life than what we know of in this world and that whoever passes the examinations of life properly will not do so in vain.

We are expected to endure cheerfully things which we cannot control, but to improve conditions that we can control.

Just as in a school there are purposely planned hard lessons, tests, and experiments in the classrooms, as well as hard knocks in sports, so in life sin and evil and sorrow are planned for, in order to test and build character. If we place confidence in spiritual things, which are enduring and not of this world alone, the strain and stress of life makes sense.

We are expected to do what we can to help other people and to improve conditions around us, just as in school every student is expected to help his fellow and to make the school life as perfect as possible. But in this world, as in a school, no matter how perfect things become, there must be testing and hard knocks, so as to train character and produce spiritual growth. Therefore, we must not be disappointed if there is no Utopia on earth.

The universe is so complicated that we cannot understand much of it. We must, therefore, appreciate that even if it is not understood, it is so perfectly ordered that we can have faith in some power, which assures justice to all who try to make good in the trial of life in this world.

By CLEVELAND E. DODGE

We all have some philosophy of life, but most of us have difficulty in putting it into words. In general the following is what I believe. That the Universe as a whole and our lives in a similar way are separated into two parts, seen and unseen, or physical and spiritual. Although it is impossible to produce proof of the reality of the unseen part, it is even more difficult to prove that it does not exist. I think that the universe is one whole and that there is a power which rules and directs, which is God. Also that the spiritual part of man lives on after the physical dies. Just as the body is part of the physical world, the spirit is part of the unseen world.

It seems to me that there must be a purpose to the universe and that how we act during our lifetime in some way influences our relationship to the spiritual world.

My own experience and my observation of others have convinced me that happiness in life comes especially through both creative work and service to others. Probably the creation of ideas is the most valuable type of creative effort. The teachings of Christ are the best example of this, as what he gave to the world in his teachings has had more influence than anything else. But other fields of creative activity are important, such as art, music, literature, engineering and many others. Creative ability is required, too, in business administration, education and welfare work. Perhaps the most important and enduring efforts in this line are to be found in successfully raising a family.

I have learned that happiness comes most surely through service to others. Selfishness may bring satisfaction for a time, but not for a lifetime.

Finally, I feel strongly that we must have faith that there is a God and a real purpose in life. Otherwise life seems empty. The greatest achievements come through faith in some cause in which a man believes sincerely.

Josh Brush had faith in such a cause. He believed that he could do something for Princeton by interesting and holding every man in the Class. He showed imagination and creative ability in what he did. His spirit has lived on after death. Our Class could do no better than to follow the Brush philosophy. May we always preserve that spirit for the Class of 1909, for Princeton and for Mankind.

By WILFRED FUNK

Goodness gracious! My philosophy of life in a page and a half! Well, the space may be enough at that, since the years tend to make one's philosophy more simple. I'm an agnostic only in the sense of the Greek word that meant "I don't know." The older I get the more I say "I don't know." I deny only one thing. I deny that there are any final answers.

When you consider the pathetic faultiness of our senses and that our sight and hearing are limited to bands of sound and light waves which are so narrow that I can't hold my fingers close enough together to indicate their span, (and who knows what's out beyond?) and when we speak of eternal time and point to the heavens and to their unending space, knowing that such things are humanly unthinkable; when we consider that we are restricted to a world of three dimensions, or four, if we include time, and that we can't conceive of a world of one dimension with a line of no width, or a world of two dimensions with a plane of absolutely no thickness, or of a world of five dimensions or of fifty; when our senses can't even comprehend these things that are all about us, then please don't tell me that we can write the *final* answer to anything.

Will the world get better? I don't know. But my hopes are high if we can ever reach maturity. We are still so tragically young.

I was recently asked by the Bell Syndicate to do a word feature for the newspapers. "But always remember," said they while instructing me, "that you are writing for twelve year old minds." Our mistakes, then, can be considered as the natural errors of children. And it is the very youth of the world that gives me a reason for optimism. After all, we human beings have been on the earth so very short a time.

Suppose, for instance, we reduce the entire history of mankind to a period of 12 hours. And suppose the clock is just about to strike noon. For the first 11½ hours of our existence nothing has happened worth recording. At twenty minutes to twelve the ancient Phoenicians are in full flower. At seven minutes of twelve Greek culture is at its height. At one minute of twelve Shakespeare and Bacon are writing. At twenty seconds of twelve Faraday is conducting the experiments that will usher in the age of electricity. So, although we feel that the Greeks are in the dim mists of the past, they are really our contemporaries. Truly our world is as of the morning, and many things can happen, even great and good things, as we grow up and grow older and wiser.

A philosophy of living?

Well, I try to play along, sometimes ineffectually, with the mores, or so-called morals, of my time and tribe. And I would be happier if I only had the wit to be more helpful to a few folks on this sometimes sorry earth of ours; and to be able to contribute something, no matter how small, that might be of aid and comfort to others.

In the meantime life has been an extraordinarily exciting adventure in which I have been glad to share a part.

By Charles L. House

Shortly after my 29th birthday I came to a dividing of the ways as a result of the approaching entry of the U. S. into the 1st World War. I was convinced, probably as a result of my birth and childhood experiences in the Balkans, that the interests of my country and ultimate peace in the world would be retarded by our entry into the war. But I felt at the same time that there must be a positive alternative if our people were to contribute effectively to a better world. I doubted whether there were any real moral issues in the war and consequently to follow that road meant purely a matter of adventure along a road which would be easy to follow. The example of my parents and my early Christian training was the only positive alternative and seemed like a little traveled path to follow.

After a month of agonizing indecision, I decided, in November, 1916, to drop any philosophy of life that may have been forming, for a faith in the Christian way of life as I saw it, and as it might open up to me as I traveled through life. The most positive guide at the time was contained in our Lord's instructions, "Resist not evil but overcome evil with good." And the criterion of good has increasingly throughout my life seemed to be the command, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and his righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you." And as for the objectives in seeking the Kingdom of God, they seemed to me, as I presume they have seemed to many others, to be embodied in the Beatitudes.

I have haltingly but persistently clung to this faith rather than to seek a philosophy and, at sixty-five, I am more convinced than ever that there is no way under Heaven whereby man can be saved except through Christ and his way of life. And never was I more convinced of the truth of his assertion that in this life, "ye shall have tribulations but be of good cheer, I have overcome the world."

By Harold R. Medina

I still stick to what I wrote fifteen years ago at the time our 30-Year Record Book was being prepared. The substance of that is that some effort of a vital, purposeful character is part and parcel of life itself. It is fun to talk about taking things easy and having a good time, taking good care of one's self, and so on, but the best thing for most of us is to keep plugging away at something which really matters. In this way, we develop whatever our native talents may be and in the consequent striving we make whatever contribution we were intended to make to society and get most of our happiness in doing so.

The elimination of worry and fussing about things in retrospect has been a lifesaver for me. Like almost everything else, this is a matter of habit and it is lucky for me that I saw this point at an early age. I think, too, that as we get older we have a better appreciation of the importance of spiritual values and by this I do not mean formal religion alone. And so I repeat again what I said before that I have come to look on life as a succession of tasks and problems to be performed and solved as they arise, each to the limit of my ability and each remaining a closed issue when performance is completed. My friendships in the class have meant more to me than anything else outside of my family.

By JAMES C. MILLIGAN

Future historians will probably rate the last twenty-five years of the 19th century and the first twenty-five years of the 20th century as the golden age of wide-spread and nearly universal individual opportunity, freedom and accomplishment in the United States.

That our generation, so far, has very largely failed to provide the means or the "Climate" for passing on these benefits to our children, is certainly no credit to us, nor help to them.

We may now, at last, have ended this "Age of Wonderful Nonsense" in which we have been urged to believe that we could "Spend" ourselves rich by "Taxing" ourselves poor, so that swarms of government bureaucrats could hand us back, as charity, or for votes, such part of our own money as they decided we deserved.

That such schemes were merely the preface to socialism and then communism is slowly becoming more self-evident, even to the so-called intellectuals and do-gooders, or at least, to some of them.

At 65 most men have passed their most active years: but should have acquired some measure of common sense and wisdom from observation and actual experience.

If so, why not let your children know the advantages of being free to keep and use the money they may have (if any) and the feel of living in a reasonably free society and economy. A "Congress of Old People" (C.O.P.) might help to spread the glad word.

The foregoing is more in the nature of an apology for doing so little myself, along these lines, for my descendants, rather than a "Philosophy for Living."

By DONALD ROBERTS

"At fifteen my mind was bent on learning. At thirty I stood firm. At forty I had no doubts. At fifty I knew the decrees of Heaven. At sixty my ear was obedient to receive the truth."

That's Confucius. Perhaps it's ourselves too, and if so may we add as Confucius did, "At seventy I could do without harm what my heart desired." Didn't we as undergraduates quote Browning approvingly?

> "Grow old along with me;
> The best is yet to be—
> The last of life, for which the first was made."

If it was worth quoting it must be worth believing. And this reminds me to say that I have learned to trust such intuitions of poets and others, including my own. Didn't we respond, in college, to Emerson's "Trust thyself," and isn't Emerson as true a guide now as then?

More than half my life has been spent in China. Frances Markley and I were married in Shanghai; our two sons and our daughter were born there; and friendships such as enrich life were ours aplenty there. The two sons graduated from Princeton in 1951 and are on their own; our daughter has just been accepted to enter Swarthmore this fall. Many of you learned earlier than I, that ambition for oneself becomes a solicitude for one's offspring, that *they* may not miss the best things of life.

We left China in 1950 after a year under the Communists, and have come into the Arab civilization. We find that it too offers friendships and deep satisfaction in one's work. Words of Goethe somehow come to mind, addressed to Europeans who wished to emigrate to the land of opportunity: "America is here, and *now*." We do best to live in the present, wherever we are.

To those who see, as I seem to see, America growing relatively less prosperous economically because of the world's economic burdens she must bear for decades to come and for the world's good, I would say never fear—it will be a much finer America that will emerge, just because we shall have given up making condescending comparisons between ourselves and other nations. We shall really "join the human race" as participants, not as givers of bounty.

I am impressed by the fact that the thoughts that impinged upon us in our college days have so well stood the test of time. They have merged themselves with all I have since learned of the wisdom of the East, which is not small. Yet they have endured and served me well. Only the other day I quoted to my students and in three minutes' time they had learned by heart—this was to help them appreciate Lao-tzu's philosophy—Wordsworth's lines:

"One impulse from a vernal wood
May teach us more of man—
Of moral evil and of good—
Than all the sages can."

I never took those words out of a book; they came to me directly out of one of J. Duncan Spaeth's lectures more than forty years ago; I can still hear his splendid voice bring them out.

And so too, after a good part of a lifetime lived in different lands, where great varieties of philosophy and religion prevail, I still find my Protestant Christian faith as firm as ever—a faith that God does care, and that he chose to manifest himself once uniquely in this human life of ours, because only so could we know him with sufficient fullness. I like the words of a French writer whose name I don't know, blessing God for delivering him "from idols,—so that I worship Thee only, not Justice or Progress, or Truth, or Humanity, or the Laws of Nature."

By Ludlow P. Strong

At our age, I believe that most of my classmates have experienced the same changes which I have over the past 10 to 20 years, i.e. more tolerance, more respect for the views of others, a better judgment of our fellow men, a greater pleasure out of our friendships and more and deeper religion than we had as youngsters. All this shaping of our views and our lives is undoubtedly a part of the purpose and meaning of life itself in our Destiny to bring about a better world here on Earth and to deserve the life we look forward to in the world to come.

By SAMUEL SHELLABARGER

Editor's Note: Sam did not include this in his selection for reproduction, but we think it belongs here.

As the years pass, I find myself growing more consciously and even theoretically conservative. By this I mean that I find no substitute in modern currents of thought for the Christian faith or for the values fundamental to the Anglo-Saxon tradition. For me, no recent *-ism* can replace the significance of Calvary, nor have any ethics emerged which are superior to the concepts of Honor, Fortitude, Decency, Good Sense, and Good Manners, which were our inherited ideals. As the history of our age unfolds itself, man's need of salvation from his own passions grows more apparent as well as his need of a stout heart and a clear head.

It has been remarked that anyone who glorifies "the good old days" has a poor memory, and I emphatically agree with this. But, whatever the abuses of the past, I can see no reason for repudiating those convictions and virtues which have made the reform of abuses possible. And, whatever the progress in technology, I see little, if any, progress in man's control of himself. It seems to me that modern thinking tends to be soft and nebulous and that our vaunted tolerance fails to cover a multitude of sins. This applies to art, to manners, to social relations, to the field of government, and to international statesmanship. I sometimes even doubt whether the Revolt of the Masses has added, or will ever add, to the sum of human happiness.

This attitude is not reactionary. To me, conservatism means what the word implies, the *conservation* of what is best in the past, as a counterbalance to progressive rashness and as a support of what is best in the present. It implies a belief in the importance of the roots of civilization, in growth rather than in revolution. It amplifies the Commandment: *Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land that the Lord thy God giveth thee.*

By PAUL G. TOMLINSON

Most everyone, I imagine, has, either consciously or unconsciously, developed some sort of a philosophy of life. Everyone, of course, has a *way* of life, and the philosophy and the way are not always identical. In many cases a man is likely to profess the one and practice the other.

Philosophy means in its literal sense, a love of wisdom. If we all loved wisdom enough to acquire it, we should be able to reconcile facts and realities with human nature and conduct; and a method of doing this is, I believe, the generally accepted modern definition of philosophy.

To simplify this modern definition—perhaps to over-simplify it—it might be said that a realistic philosophy of life is recognition of the fact that we must adapt ourselves to people and conditions as they exist. We cannot have everything we desire, nor can we do everything we want; we can try to make things better, but generally speaking we have to take life as it is—and like it.

Here in America we are assured that we are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. We take life and liberty pretty much for granted but we dash in furious pursuit of that elusive thing called happiness. This is understandably human, and since no man is happy who lives solely for himself we must show more than self interest if our quest is to be successful. Life is somewhat like a piggy bank; one can scarcely expect to take out more than he puts in.

Possibly I may be one of those who has a philosophy of life and a way of life that refutes the philosophy. I like to think, however, that my personal philosophy, whether or not it is always my practice, can be fairly summed up—again to simplify—by the phrase "a sense of values."

For example, possessions and what is called prominence have never seemed to me worth the price they command, even if my abilities made them possible of attainment. My home and the company and enjoyment of my family and friends have always struck me as eminently more satisfying. All my life I have contended that it is better to pick some posies along the road than to strain for a big bouquet at the end. How do we know how long we are going to be wayfarers?

A sense of values, to me, means the ability to see things in their proper perspective, to put first things first. (I realize, of course, that my scale of values may not be the next man's idea at all, but this is as it should be.)

A corollary of this personal philosophy is implied in the law of compensation—if you don't always get exactly what you want, try to be content with something else. Certainly it seems silly to cross a bridge and then back up over it again.

I believe that if one is to be successful in reconciling facts and realities with human nature and conduct an intelligent discrimination between what is important and what is unimportant is essential. In other words, I believe that in cultivating a personal philosophy one should attempt to cultivate a sense of values.

Editor's Note:

Just as we go to press and too late to change "The Advance Guard" and the "Data About Living Members" sections of this book, we received word of the death, on March 21, 1954, of our brilliant and most likeable classmate, Samuel Shellabarger. We take advantage of available space on this page to briefly express our sorrow and the loss to the class in his passing.

GIANTS AND CASTLES

COPYRIGHT 1952 BY ROBERT GLASS CLELAND

(This was an address delivered by Bob in June, 1952, and subsequently published by a friend. It so expresses Bob's "Philosophy of Life" that he has granted us the privilege of reproducing it here.)

In 1678 a small book, meanly printed, meanly bound, meanly engraved, made its unheralded appearance in England. Its author was a man of inferior education, a mender of leaking pots and pans, a recent inmate of an unspeakably foul and loathsome jail.

Obviously a book written by such an author, published under such unpromising circumstances, unsupported by publicity or propaganda of any kind, could scarcely hope to escape quick and complete oblivion. But despite every adverse factor the book survived, for it possessed the mysterious essence of immortality. In seven years after its first appearance, it passed through ten editions. For over two and a half centuries it has been one of the world's most widely known and circulated books. It has been translated into almost every language and tongue in which men read. Except for the King James Version of the Bible, more copies of it have been printed than of any other book in the English-speaking world.

It is one of the most graphic books ever written. "Its English," says the most readable of English historians, "is the simplest and homeliest English which has ever been used by any great English writer." Its phrases and characters have been incorporated into our common thinking and common speech: its figures and imagery constitute one of the most priceless legacies that we have received from our rich and varied literary past.

The book was called *The Pilgrim's Progress;* its author was John Bunyan, or as an entry in the register of the Stationers Company of London for December 22, 1677, more explicitly recites: "One Book or Coppy entituled The Pilgrim's Progress from this world to that which is to come, delivered in ye Similitude of a Dream, by John Bunyan." The book was printed for Nathaniel Ponder "at the Peacock in the Poultrey near Cornhil" and originally sold for sixpence. Only three or four copies of the rare first issue are now extant. The copy in the Huntington Library is conservatively appraised at $50,000.

Bunyan's immortal narrative is thus the story of a great adventure—the long, hazardous but never monotonous journey of a certain Pilgrim named Christian from his birthplace, the City of Destruction, to Mt. Zion, the City of the Great King.

The Pilgrim's Way, as Bunyan described it, ran through the Slough of Despond and the Valley of Humiliation; it paused for a time at the House Beautiful and afterward brought the traveler to the King's Delectable Mountains; its course lay through the busy, selfish, lustful City of Vanity Fair; it ran to the verge of that deep, dark river, without bridge or ford, that men call Death; it continued beyond that river to the beauty and glory and wonder of the City of God.

So Christian's journey was as varied and perilous and discouraging and unpredictable and entrancing and rewarding as a man's life.

In one of his most familiar and dramatic episodes, Bunyan described the encounter of Christian and a fellow-pilgrim named Hopeful with a formidable enemy of the King's subjects called Giant Despair. The Pilgrims' troubles began when they forsook the King's Highway for the promised beauty and delight of By-Path Meadow. Nightfall found the two hopelessly bewildered, fearful of losing their lives in a great flood, and forced to sleep as best they could beneath a makeshift shelter that furnished scant protection against the rain and cold.

"Now there was not far from the place where they lay, a Castle, called Doubting-Castle," the narrative continues, "the owner whereof was Giant Despair, and it was in his grounds they now were sleeping; wherefore he getting up in the morning early, and walking up and down in his Fields, caught Christian and Hopeful asleep in his grounds . . . The Giant therefore drove them before him, and put them into his Castle, into a very dark Dungeon, nasty and stinking to the spirit of these two men: Here then they lay, from Wednesday morning till Saturday night, without one bit of bread, or drop of drink, or light, or any to ask how they did: . . .

"So when he [the Giant] arose, he getteth him a grievous Crabtree Cudgel, and goes down into the Dungeon to them; and there, first falls to beating of them as if they were dogs, although they gave him never a word of distaste; then he falls upon them, and beats them fearfully, in such sort, that they were not able to help themselves, or to turn them upon the floor . . . So when morning [again] was come, he goes to them in a surly manner, as before, and . . . told them, that since they were never like to come out of that place, their only way would be, forthwith to make an end of themselves, either with Knife, Halter or Poison: For why, said he, should you chuse life seeing it is attended with so much bitterness."

As some of you will possibly remember, Christian at last recalled that he had a key called Promise hidden in his bosom and with that key he unlocked the doors of the dungeon and the lock of the Iron Gate in the castle wall, which turned damnably hard, and thus he and Hopeful escaped and came to the King's Highway, and so were safe, because there they were out of the Jurisdiction of Giant Despair.

Now I have often wondered what changes old John Bunyan would make in his characters, by what names he would call them, and what adventures and experiences he would have them pass through, if he could rewrite his immortal allegory for the benefit of this present generation.

Of one thing I am sure: he would not eliminate Giant Despair and Doubting-Castle from his narrative. For the wretched captives of this damnable Giant, among both young and old, have become a multitude too vast to number, and I am told that the dungeon of Doubting-Castle, even though vastly enlarged in recent years, is filled to suffocation with the giant's victims and many every day follow his counsel and make way with themselves with halter, knife, and poison — or the equivalents thereof such as .38-caliber revolvers, carbon-monoxide gas, and the ubiquitous sleeping tablet.

But in his modern version of the allegory, I believe that Bunyan would find place for other giants almost if not quite as sadistic and formidable as Giant Despair, and the dungeons of their massive castles would certainly be as nasty and stinking to the spirits of the captives of today as ever the dungeon of Doubting-Castle was to Christian and Hopeful and the other unfortunate Pilgrims of that now almost forgotten time.

One such giant, much in evidence today, Bunyan might appropriately call Giant Uncertainty. This giant has two misbegotten sons, as villainous a pair as Apollyon himself could wish to sire, and the name of the one is Indecision and of the other, Irresolute. The grounds of Giant Uncertainty abut those of his kinsman, Giant Despair, and thereon he has built a castle called Castle Futility. It is a place of gloom and frustration. Through it no breeze of sea or mountain ever blows, into it no light of sun or star ever shines, or scent of pines and flowers and meadow grasses ever comes. It stands, moreover, directly beside the King's Highway and all who pass along that road today are in grave danger of being taken captive and lodged within its gloomy walls.

Giant Uncertainty, so it is said, is less ruthless than Giant Despair. At least he does not often beat his prisoners with a grievous crab-tree cudgel, starve them well-nigh to death, or counsel them to make an end of themselves by some convenient means.

But this is the most that can be said for him, for he causes his unhappy victims great misery and discomfort in other more refined but equally cruel ways. He declares bluntly that the institutions under which they live are about to collapse and that the way of life they have known and loved has begun to dissolve. He despoils them of peace of mind and self-confidence, of enthusiasm and incentive, of the inspiration of a predictable future, and all possibility of foreseeing what lies ahead. He asks them why they seek to go on when there is no road, or attempt to reach a destination to which no one knows the way, or plan for a future that most likely will never come to pass.

This done he leaves them alone in the blackness of the dungeon of Castle Futility to eat out their very hearts in discouragement and anxiety and bitterness of soul.

I believe, too, that if John Bunyan were revising his allegory to meet the needs and conditions of today he would include one especially hateful villain to whom many unwary Pilgrims pay exacting toll. The giant's name is Self-Pity and he lives in Castle Defeat. Because of his outward appearance, indeed, his true nature is often misjudged. For he is a fellow of gentlemanly looks and dresses in the latest vogue and has the polished manners of the most fashionable bedside physician. He appears also to have a warm and tender heart, to be more understanding than father or mother, and to show greater sympathy for human frailties than our gracious Lord of the Way Himself. But of all the enemies that lie in wait for unsuspecting Pilgrims I am convinced that Giant Self-Pity is among the most to be feared.

There are no dungeons in his castle, but the rooms are furnished with luxuries of every kind, the air is soft and languorous, and the food and drink are as delectable as can be found. The inmates of the Castle, however, are given daily a cup of wine which the Giant makes from his own grapes and calls after his own name—the Wine of Self-Pity.

Now this wine has a very seductive effect upon all who drink even so much as a thimbleful of it. For in a little while it robs them of all manhood and determination and sense of individual responsibility so that they think themselves greatly misunderstood and even more greatly abused. The whole world is turned against them. Their failures they ascribe to the negligence or faults or enmity of others, never to their own weakness or limitations: their lack of success is blamed upon society and the evils inherent in the present social order. So, as they become more and more addicted to the Giant's wine, their strength of will and courage grow less, they become like little children in maudlin sympathy and pity for themselves, they are fully content to remain in Castle Defeat for the remainder of their drab and useless days.

In the same country wherein stand Doubting-Castle, Castle Futility, and Castle Defeat, I believe that Bunyan would find place for another castle, to wit: The Castle of Abandoned Faith. The owner of this castle is a sorcerer as well as giant. Bunyan, I think, would call him Giant Cynicism, though he has also been known as Giant Skepticism and Giant Intellectual Disdain. But by whatever name he is called, this giant makes it his practice to walk daily along the King's Highway and accost such travelers as he chances to meet or overtake.

Many Pilgrims, misliking his manner and appearance and suspicious of his motives and intentions, will have no dealings whatever with him. Others find him a most congenial fellow and are greatly captivated by his sophisticated air and especially by his cynical and brittle speech. Over such deluded ones he gradually casts a subtle and unhallowed spell so that they are readily persuaded to leave the King's well-defined road (which in places, however, can be as rough and lonely as a goat-herder's solitary path), and accept a night's lodging as the Giant's guest.

Now the Castle of Abandoned Faith is so-called because its inmates have renounced all fealty to the Lord of the Celestial City and all belief in such ancient virtues as integrity and chastity and loyalty and love. They ridicule the sanctity of marriage, the purity of the motives of their fellowman, and the inherent worth of the institutions under which they live.

Outwardly the castle of Giant Cynicism is large and imposing and fair to look upon, but within it has neither comfort nor spaciousness nor warmth; for its rooms are all stone-cold and as cramped and squeezed together as the cells of a jail—or as a row of graves for the dead. From the narrow slits that take the place of windows in this castle, none of its inhabitants ever saw the shining snow upon a distant mountain top, a fruit tree bursting into flower, or the far horizons at the end of the world.

Once within this castle, indeed, the deceived Pilgrim finds himself in a woeful and sorry plight; for Giant Cynicism loses no time in reducing him to a state of complete subjection—though it is the tragedy of the prisoner's delusion that he thinks he is the freest of free men. First the Giant strips the Pilgrim of every stitch and particle of clothing, from his Great Coat of Belief in God which has so often shielded him against the driving rains and ice-cold winds of despair, to his strong, tough Shoes of Conviction which have enabled him to walk through the thorns and stones and even the burning sands of temptation and take no hurt. Thereafter he thrusts the naked wretch into one of the castle's narrow, ice-cold rooms and leaves him there to shiver and shake as though he had some mortal ague in the very marrow of his bones.

Now unless this hapless Pilgrim can presently find some means of escape, he is doomed to death or something worse, and that beyond all hope. For either he will be forced to swear lifelong fealty to his captor, and live out his days in his sunless castle, without delight and joy in the present or the slightest shred of hope for the future; or he will be thrown into the black pit of despond and there be given only the sour husks of contempt and ill-humor to eat until he can no longer find any wonder or delight or beauty in the world and his soul withers away and dies.

So these are the giants, or at least some of them, for in truth their name is legion, which I think the tinker of Bedford might conceivably add to a *Pilgrim's Progress* designed for our own confused day and time. They are not attractive fellows and a Pilgrim who falls into the clutches of any one of them must expect to suffer much rough treatment at their hands and possibly carry the scars of his experience to the very end of his days.

But one thing at least is very sure: Old John Bunyan would not leave his pilgrims in the hands of Giant Uncertainty, Giant Self-Pity, Giant Cynicism or any of the rest without providing for them some certain means of escape: he would not see them cast into the dungeons of Castle Futility, Castle Defeat, or the Castle of Abandoned Faith without giving to each of them a key by which the doors and gates of those dungeons could be unlocked, even as he gave the key of Promise to Christian to unlock the doors and gates of Doubting-Castle.

What those keys would be, I can only guess. Perhaps he would urge the captive of Giant Uncertainty to find the way to freedom by the simple expedient of doing the task at hand, whatever it may be, as honestly and efficiently as it can be done. Many a man, in truth, has found a broad passageway leading out of the dungeons of Castle

Futility by following such a course. Many a man has prepared himself for the unsuspected opportunities of a confused and apparently hopeless future by the same determined faith. "Get thy tools ready," Bunyan might well say to those of today who are harassed and discouraged and ready to give up because of the confused and muddled and uncertain and evil-ridden world in which we live, "Get thy tools ready, God in his good time will certainly send thee richly rewarding and satisfying work."

As a means of escape to the captives of Giant Self-Pity who lie in the dungeon of Castle Defeat, Bunyan would perhaps offer the familiar but notable key called Courage. Now this key is as old as Time itself. It is one of the most useful keys that man has ever found to free him from the shackles that bind either body, mind, or soul.

I am scarce qualified to say how high a valuation the generation that shall succeed us in our pilgrimage places upon this key, but alas! too many of us who look toward the evening rather than the morning star have either lost it altogether or at least laid it temporarily aside. For we have let fear—especially fear of the dark, turbulent, unknown future—take hold upon us. We are discouraged and beaten down. The heart has gone out of us. Faith and confidence and hope are broken reeds on which we dare not lean. Some of us need rather desperately a new benediction of heroic will. We need new mettle and resolution, new courage and tenacity of soul. We need to pray that God in His mercy, whatever else He may withhold, will enable us to live valiantly and play the man!

I recall a Belgian burgomaster (who must have been spiritually akin to Bunyan's great hero, Mr. Valiant-for-Truth) and how he said to his weeping countrymen as the Nazi invaders carried him off to death, "We who belong to our race fear nothing and nobody on this earth: our only fear is to fail our duty or our honor."

How long, think you, would a pilgrim even of the year 1952 who had such a key and the will to use it remain captive to Giant Self-Pity and lie rotting away in the stinking dungeon of Castle Defeat?

For the Pilgrim who finds himself in the Castle of Abandoned Faith, I think our modern Bunyan would provide still another key and it would be one which the King and Lord of the Way Himself most highly recommends. The name of that key is Service to Others. The metal in it is a fusion of Kindness and Love, and I have heard that this amalgam is more indestructible and precious than any other known to man. I am also told that Giant Cynicism fears this key more than any other, including the arguments of the Theologians, the traditional doctrines of the Church, and the teachings of early childhood, for he knows that this key of Service can unloosen the strongest and most cunning lock that his master-craftsmen, Mr. Sophistry, Mr. Disbelief, and Mr. Ridicule can devise, and that no pilgrim who diligently seeks to use this key has ever remained his captive very long.

This key, moreover, may be obtained at any time and in any place, and that without money and without price. It may be had with equal ease by the simple as by the wise, the young as by the old, the beggar-in-rags as by the prince, the outlaw with a price upon his head as by the judge upon the bench, the strumpet in the call-house as by the priest or minister of Christ. Our Lord promises, indeed, to bestow it freely upon all those who are moved to give so much as a crust of bread to the hungry, a cup of water to the thirsty, a word of sympathy to the sorrowing, to bring light to those that sit in darkness and the shadow of death, or courage to those who look for the morning without hope and wait for the evening in despair: he promises it also to those who "clean up foul places and make them sweet," and likewise to those who offer beauty for ashes, joy for mourning, salvation to those who are lost.

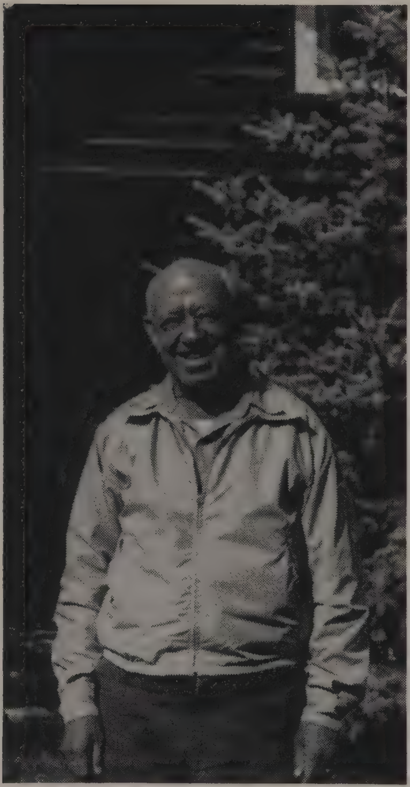
Finally, to one who finds himself today a captive in any dungeon that any giant ever built beside the King's Highway, Bunyan would offer a master-key that will open any iron gate or brazen door and permit even the weakest and most wretched prisoner to walk in hope and confidence and liberty again.

This key Bunyan would probably describe in words and phrases so long fallen out of use as to have no meaning for this present day and time. The nature of the key, however, is clearly set forth in a memorable quotation that the sovereign of a great empire recited to his people when the old year was about to die and the new come into being in one of the world's most dangerous and uncertain hours:

"I said to a man who stood at the Gate of the Years, 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown.'

"And he replied: 'Go into the darkness and put your hand into the hand of God. That shall be to you better than a light and safer than a known way.' "

In the presence of such Faith, I make bold to say, that all Giants and all the forces of evil everywhere shall become smaller than the smallest Lilliputian and all the dread dungeons and castles in which the human spirit lies helpless and imprisoned shall vanish into insubstantial air.



Bob Cleland at his summer ranch

THE ADVANCE GUARD

By Harold E. Dietrich

Harold ("Shorty") Dietrich

Almost half a century ago nearly four hundred youths, filled with enthusiasm, entered the portals of Old Nassau. The Cannon Rush and the Cane Spree began the welding process which has united the Class of 1909 into an indissoluble unit.

The Beyond, which has called nearly half of us, has not dissolved our relationship, for they are ever with us in memory.

Oh, What Memories!

The genial smile, the warm handclasp, the hearty greeting, the full understanding, the ever-helping-hand, the comfort in sorrow.

Whether we remember you with pride in your notable accomplishments in public service, in a profession, in the business of the Lord or of this world, in service to fellow men, or whatever it was you did; neither time nor space can part you from us—our Advance Guard—you will always be one with us in 1909.

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There follows the complete list of the "Advance Guard" (up to the time of going to press) with reference to the Class Record Book and

On steps of University Chapel following class memorial service May 27, 1944, conducted by the Rev. Laurence Fenninger. Left to right, back row, standing: Olcott, Cooper, Ivins, House, Tomlinson, Niles, Conger, Medina, H. Myers, Keen, Prizer, Thorburn, Chaplin, Dowd, Booth, Fry, Koch, Rising, Martin, Cameron and Burk. Third row: Ottinger, Hartshorne, Roberts, Travis, Gillespie, R. Thomas, Dodd, Perk Hutchinson, Cook, Bishop, Holsapple, Richardson. Second row: D. Ober, Strange, Holley Clark, Boyd, Frank Myers, Gay, Tug Murray, Rupert, Little, Spencer Gordon, Taylor, Hoffman. Bottom row: Trimble, Ballin, Morrow, Jahn, Stratton, Dietrich, Carroll, Cist, Peacock, Cleve Dodge, Charlie Myers and Strong.

page in which an obituary write-up appeared. Where an obituary note had not been included in one of our class year books, such a note follows this complete list and the reference in the complete list below is to the page in this book (45) in which such a write-up appears.

NAME	YEAR BOOK	Page
Adams, Lawrence R.	30	83
Alexandre, Jerome	30	83
Angell, John W.	40	89
Ankeney, Frederick N.	30	83
Annin, Robert E., Jr.	30	83
Archibald, James	30	83

NAME	YEAR BOOK	Page
Arms, John T.	45	123
Baer, Walter B.	45	123
Baker, William Edgar	45	123
Belden, Perry	30	83
Benedict, Herbert W.	40	89
Boas, Herbert A.	30	83
Boice, Arthur D.	45	123
Booker, Lester H.	40	91
Brady, S. Stansbury	45	124
Brush, Joshua C.	45	124
Budd, Daniel S.	45	124
Bullitt, John C. III	30	83
Bunting, Aubrey R.	40	91
Burk, Charles A. D.	30	83
Burnett, Charles H.	30	83
Byles, Ralph P.	30	84
Caldwell, Henry S.	30	84
Cameron, W. Roberts	45	125
Chambers, Benjamin B.	40	92
Chapman, Henry S.	30	84
Couse, Henry S.	30	85
Crosby, William Floyd	45	125
Cunningham, Frank L.	40	92
Curtis, Frank L.	45	125
Dawbarn, Waring L.	30	85
Dennis, Crowell M.	30	85
Dick, Henry K.	45	125
Dick, John Julian	30	85
Dickinson, C. Roy	45	126
Dillon, Edward A.	30	85
Dunlop, Walter G.	45	126
Earle, Francis	40	93
Ehrehart, Charles F.	45	126
Floyd, Nicholas, Jr.	40	94
Fox, Newton K. (Also see Alumni Weekly 11/25/49)	40	95
Freese, Ambrose	30	85
Gill, James H.	30	85
Gilpin, Donald N.	45	127
Glaser, William C. D.	40	96

NAME	YEAR BOOK	Page
Gordon, Spencer	45	127
Graff, Peter III	45	127
Gray, Silvanus T.	30	85
Groeneveld, John A.	30	86
Hallimond, William J.	30	86
Henry, T. Charlton	30	86
Hinton, Sebastian	30	86
Hollenbeck, James D.	45	127
Howell, Alexander R.	45	128
Hunt, Charles W.	45	128
Hutchinson, Mahon	45	128
Jennings, Lacy D.	30	86
Johnson, Chilton L.	40	97
Jones, George C.	30	86
Kelley, Eugene C.	45	128
Kelly, Eugene H.	40	97
Kent, Platt	45	128
Keys, William A.	40	98
Kimball, Harold	30	86
King, Edward B.	30	86
Knauer, Clarence E.	45	129
Larabie, C. Edward	40	99
Latimer, Charles H.	40	99
Le Fevre, Cory A.	40	100
Longstreet, Henry M.	45	129
MacDonald, John D.	30	86
MacSherry, S. Hillen	45	129
Maresi, Pompeo M.	45	129
Markley, Lawrence	30	87
Matter, Milton	40	102
Matheny, Rodney C. O.	40	101
Maulsby, Henry M.	45	129
McNeely, C. Wilson	30	87
Mildeberger, Victor	30	87
Milne, Alexander	30	87
Moffatt, James A.	45	130
Mulford, Roland H.	45	130
Myers, Frank C.	45	130
Myers, Warren A.	30	87
Niblack, Austin H.	45	130

NAME	YEAR BOOK	Page
Nichols, Charles H.	45	131
Niles, Frank S.	45	131
Ober, Albert C.	30	87
Olcott, Gage	30	87
Peckham, Hildreth R.	45	131
Phraner, Spencer W.	40	103
Pierce, Caleb C.	30	88
Plaut, L. Simeon	45	131
Plunkett, Charles T.	45	132
Prizer, William Mann	45	132
Purves, William M.	30	88
Quinn, J. Randolph	40	104
Rankin, Herbert E.	30	88
Reynolds, Lester J.	45	132
Reynolds, Maxwell K.	45	132
Rice, Oscar A.	40	105
Richardson, Leonard W.	30	88
Riddle, Robert J., Jr.	40	105
Robinson, Hamilton W.	30	88
Rockwell, Robert T.	45	133
Rockwell, Samuel, Jr.	45	133
Rupert, William Earle	45	133
Samuels, Arthur H.	30	88
Sanford, Ferdinand D.	45	133
Sargeant, George R.	30	88
Sayer, Winthrop	40	106
Scott, Charles H.	30	88
Scott, Leighton P.	30	89
Selden, Henry Bill	30	89
Sherrill, Howard W.	30	89
Shultz, Daniel S.	30	89
Silvers, William R.	30	89
Smith, Ritchie H.	30	89
Snakard, John B.	30	89
Spencer, Charles duP.	30	89
Sprague, C. Otto M.	40	107
Stafford, F. Montague A.	45	133
Stagg, Edward J.	30	89
Stevenson, Philip H.	30	89
Stewart, William	45	134

NAME	YEAR BOOK	Page
Stockton, Richard, III	45	134
Stockton, William T.	30	89
Stokes, Joseph	30	90
Strange, Robert	45	134
Surbrug, John W.	40	107
Taylor, W. Barrett, Jr.	40	109
Thomas, Isaac	45	134
Thompson, John S., Jr.	30	90
Travis, Franklin W.	45	135
Treadwell, Harry Gray (Also See Alumni Weekly 3/4/49)	40	110
Vaughan, John P.	30	90
Verner, Alexander W.	30	90
Wagner, Edward L.	30	90
Walter, Albert G.	30	90
Waterman, Lawrence S.	30	90
Watson, Philip J., Jr.	40	110
Weaver, Philip B.	45	135
Whaley, Francis M.	30	90
Wiess, Harry C. (Also See Alumni Weekly 2/18/49)	40	111
Wilder, Lawrence R.	30	90
Zimmerman, L. Saylor	30	90

JOHN TAYLOR ARMS

Born: April 17, 1887 *Died: October 13, 1953*

Johnny was one of our brilliant students. Transferred to Massachusetts Institute of Technology where, after graduation, he took a postgraduate course in architecture, which, at that time, he could not get in Princeton.

He practiced architecture until World War I in which he served as an ensign. Then he decided to devote all his time to etching, in which he achieved world-wide fame. He was represented in practically all the museums of note in both this country and England.

For several decades he was president of the Society of American Etchers, Gravers, Lithographers and Woodcutters; a member of academies related to his profession at home and aboard.

Although Johnny left us at the end of sophomore year with the purpose of obtaining the best preparation for his chosen profession, he was ever a loyal Princetonian, giving generously of his time and talents to the class.

His wife, Dorothy Noyes, survives him.

WALTER BENEDICT BAER

Born: May 29, 1888 *Died: June 1, 1950*

Wally left Princeton at the end of sophomore year and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1910. He traveled extensively in accounting, publicity and scientific management work. He then entered real estate and became vice president of the Joseph P. Day Management Company.

He was a man with a brilliant mind, gaiety of manner, ready of wit and filled with enjoyment of life.

His wife, Mrs. Muriel De Laet, survived him.

WILLIAM EDGAR BAKER

Born: January 19, 1885 *Died: November 25, 1942*

After a brief fling at Engineering Ed turned to architecture, graduating from Harvard. Following a successful career with McKim, Meade and White he was one of the favored few who was able to devote time to his heart's desires. He became an expert poultry and dog fancier. Ed owned several champion Airedales and fox terriers and was a judge at shows in Madison Square Garden and elsewhere. He was author of "The Airedale Terrier."

A steady attendant of 1909 affairs Ed often regaled us with tales serious and not so serious.

His wife, Violet Trachtman, survived him.

ARTHUR DENT BOICE

Born: September 4, 1886 *Died: November 11, 1941*

"Doc" was a native Texan who returned to his home state, engaging in the lumber business first in Fort Worth and since 1919 in Houston. He then entered the architectural field and was frequently employed in government work.

He had a cheery disposition and an unfailing sense of good humor. His wife, Mary Platte, survived him.

S. STANSBURY BRADY

Born: January 22, 1888 *Died: March 4, 1944*

Stans took a postgraduate course in mechanical engineering at Princeton and was for some years engaged in banking in Baltimore.

During World War I he was Chief Quartermaster in the Naval Aviation Service.

Stans was a loyal friend, genial, had a keen sense of humor and was a regular attendant at 1909 dinners and reunions.

His first wife predeceased him and he was survived by his second wife, Mrs. Patty Burnett.

JOSHUA COOLEY BRUSH

Born: September 11, 1887 *Died: April 18, 1942*

An '09er asked a classmate, "What is the greatest misfortune which could befall Princeton?" And the query came back, "You don't mean Josh is gone?" Yes, the Father of 1909 had gone to enrich our Advance Guard.

Josh liked people and people liked Josh. That was the secret of his success in life both in his vocation and his avocation—the promotion of the interests of our Class.

Every day, from September, 1905, to the final date, his acquaintance with us broadened, developing into friendship and love. His efforts on behalf of Princeton and 1909 were untiring. He was our Class Agent for Annual Giving and led us to the top. Our projects for the Class of 1909 Professorship and the 1909 Section in the Library came to full fruition largely as a result of his efforts.

Josh was never too busy to give counsel to a classmate and his technique, both as Secretary and President, in "spreading the work" interested many who had been indifferent; thus solidifying our Class into the unit which has made 1909 Princeton's Outstanding Class. He never missed a Reunion or a class dinner. Secretaries and Reunion Chairmen of other classes consulted him and the University authorities weighed well his pronouncements.

A successful industrialist, a wonderful friend, a truly great Princetonian we say Vale, Mr. Nineteen Hundred Nine! until we meet in the Beyond.

He was survived by his wife, Edythe Butler, who co-operated loyally in promoting the interests of 1909.

DANIEL S. BUDD

Born: June 9, 1887 *Died: November 24, 1949*

Dan was one of our notable C. E.'s and spent most of his life in railroading, road building, construction work and later on in selling farm equipment.

For some time he was mayor of his home town, Chester, Pa., and was a lieutenant of the 306th engineers in World War I, and an advisor to the War Department on engineering equipment in the Second World War.

Dan was quiet, sincere, an observer rather than a commentator. A true and loyal friend of whom we were fond and proud.

He was survived by his wife, Mary Collis.

WILLIAM ROBERTS CAMERON

Born: August 8, 1888 *Died: November 26, 1950*

"Bob" was a member of the track team in undergraduate years and began his career as an engineer.

Recognizing corruption in the community where he was working he organized a campaign which cleaned up the city. He then entered the mining and marketing of coal industry and progressed until he became vice-president of the General Coal Company of Philadelphia.

Active and interested always in 1909, a steady reunioner, he was our class agent for seven years for Annual Giving and raised our previous high level of accomplishment by indefatigable efforts.

"Bob" was tolerant, gentle, and lovable.

He was survived by his wife, Narcissa Beal.

WILLIAM FLOYD CROSBY

Born: March 30, 1885 *Died: January 30, 1951*

For more than twenty years Floyd was a capable investment counsellor. Genial, friendly, a reunioner who enlivened our gatherings at the piano and with his witty bon mots.

His wife, Louise Willard Rodgers, survived him.

FRANK LOUIS CURTIS

Born: January 13, 1888 *Died: April 20, 1949*

Watty was with us only in freshman year but we remember him as a congenial soul with a ready sense of humor.

For a time he was with the National Surety Company and for about twenty years with the New York Herald and the New York Sun.

During World War I he was with the 42nd Infantry Division. His wife predeceased him.

HENRY K. DICK

Born: October 4, 1886 *Died: June 14, 1953*

After graduation Harry received his Master's Degree in English at Harvard and became an instructor in Western Reserve University. After World War I, where he served in the Field Army Hospital Corps he taught at Columbia University for thirty-two years, holding, upon retirement, the rank of Professor of English.

Harry was a quiet, reticent man, a scholar and a teacher who was endowed with the ability to impart his knowledge to others. He never married, investing his life in the lives of others. A man of deep loyalty and appreciation of the finer things of life he truly lived the Christian life.

CLINTON ROY DICKINSON

Born: March 14, 1888 *Died: February 23, 1943*

Roy was a great-grandson of Jonathan Dickinson the first president of Princeton. His enthusiasm and ability as a toastmaster and raconteur helped set the mortar which bonded our class together. During undergraduate days he was Business Manager of the Princetonian and a member of the Triangle Club.

Roy's uncanny sense of "vision" led him to believe that World War I, in which he served as Major in the ordnance office of the Chief of Staff, had not ended war, and for years he worked ardently to build up our officer's reserve. During World War II, as a Colonel, he served as Executive Assistant to General Hershey, Director of Selection Service, and passed on, while in conference, from a stroke induced by overwork.

Publishing and writing were Roy's vocations and he became editor and publisher of Printer's Ink. He was the author of many books and short stories. He was widely read for his views on life and business.

A Director in the Council for Democracy, the National Publisher's Association, Past Commander of his local American Legion Post, listed in Who's Who in America, Roy left an enviable record of which we are justly proud.

He was survived by his wife, Marjorie Bostick.

WALTER GRAFTON DUNLOP

Born: May 6, 1887 *Died: December 12, 1952*

A member of our Senior Council Walt entered the legal profession, and then spent some years in the insurance agency field.

During World War I he served as a captain in the Motor Transport Corps of the United States Army.

We admired him for his many excellent qualities and enjoyed him at Reunions which he attended whenever possible.

He was married to Ruth Greene Kirkus.

CHARLES FISHER EHREHART

Born: August 18, 1887 *Died: August 2, 1953*

"Fish" graduated with a highly creditable record; then studied law and was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar. Soon thereafter he became connected with the Fitz Water Wheel Company of Hanover and spent the rest of his days with that corporation, becoming secretary-treasurer and director.

He became an integral part of his community, one of its pillars with a wide circle of friends. Quiet, loyal, unassertive, his passing leaves a gap in our ranks.

His wife, Amelia Melsheimer, a childhood friend, survives.

DONALD NEWCOMER GILPIN

Born: August 1, 1887 *Died: November 11, 1952*

After graduation Don returned to Baltimore and entered the wholesale drug business.

While on combat duty, as a captain of field artillery in 1918, he was gassed and forced to spend a number of years in Colorado. Regaining a measure of health he made his home in Maine and again served his country in World War II as a member of the Coast Guard.

Our only regret is that this indomitable spirit and true patriot was not able to join us more often at Reunion as he wished to do for he loved Princeton.

He was survived by his wife, Madelaine Dixon.

SPENCER GORDON

Born: March 13, 1887 *Died: September 12, 1950*

One of the ablest and most distinguished men in our class. His talents were many and various. Spence had brains, loyalty, limitless energy, courage, an indomitable will, a true philosopher, a noble Christian, one who shunned public acclaim and limelight.

Spence was one of our leaders in undergraduate days, a member of the Boards of the "Tiger" and "Bric-a-Brac," and captain of the tennis team, a sport in which he won over sixty trophies, yet he was able to win the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key.

He ranked in the forefront of trial lawyers in the nation and his forthrightness and candor gained him the favor of the Supreme Court justices. His directorships in law organizations were legion, yet he had time for his church. His right hand knew not what his left hand did.

One of our most capable class secretaries and counsellors he was survived by his wife, Mildred L. Jones.

Spence's philosophy was "It doesn't matter what they do to us or how poor we may get—they can't take those four years away from us—they are ours."

PETER GRAFF III

Born: September 15, 1886 *Died: June 26, 1942*

Pete attended Pittsburgh Law School after graduation, and later entered the woolen business becoming President of Peter Graff and Company and also a director of the Kittoning Clay Products Company.

A man of deep religious convictions he was active in Sunday School and Orphan's Home work and was an elder in the Lutheran Church.

He was president of the Council in his community, a member of the Pennsylvania State Senate and a 33rd degree Mason.

Pete was a man of lively spirit and good fellowship and a loyal member of our class. Georgia Brown, his wife, survived him.

JAMES DEFOREST HOLLENBECK

Born: April 21, 1887 *Died: November 24, 1940*

Jim attended Yale Divinity School and became pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Westport, Connecticut. Later on he entered the investment counsellor field in New York. His wife, Olga Bonderinko, survived him.

His hobby was amateur mathematics and he was interested in perfecting timing devices.

ALEXANDER ROBERT HOWELL

Born: June 27, 1887 *Died: December 14, 1941*

Lex joined us in sophomore year and became a member of the Triangle Club and art director of "The Tiger."

In after life he was advertising manager for several large corporations and an industrial engineer engaged in government defense work.

He was a staunch friend with a genial personality and a sunny disposition. He was survived by his wife, Josephine Judson.

CHARLES WARREN HUNT

(See page 85)

Born: January 22, 1888 *Died: June 19, 1953*

Charlie left Princeton at the end of sophomore year and completed his studies at Columbia, and began his business career in New York. Later he set up business for himself in San Francisco as a manufacturer's agent, forming the firm of C. W. Hunt & Son.

Several years ago he retired and traveled leisurely around the world and his accounts of the trip were gems of letter writing.

He was married twice, his first wife having predeceased him in 1939. Charlie was a warm and loyal friend, sympathetic and extremely tolerant.

MAHLON HUTCHINSON

Born: July 31, 1886 *Died: December 3, 1953*

After graduation Mahlon attended Pennsylvania Law School and then Cornell Agricultural College.

For a time he engaged in farming and then entered the service of the State of New Jersey, being at the time of his death Sergeant-at-arms of the Superior Court in Trenton.

His hobbies were gardening and stamps. He exemplified his philosophy of life, "Try to be your age in all human activities and to follow the 'Golden Rule,' " by always having a good word for his fellow men. He married Sylvia Fleming who survived him.

EUGENE CORNELL KELLEY

Born: November 11, 1886 *Died: May 14, 1953*

Active in campus life, Gene was a member of our Senior Council. For many years he practiced law in Poughkeepsie, taking an active part in the life of his community.

He was vice-president of two local banks and served as chairman of the Fuel Ration Board during the war.

Gene was quiet, modest, unassuming, a loyal friend and a devoted son of Princeton—one of nature's gentlemen. Rarely did he miss a gathering of our class. His wife, Mildred Marple, survived him.

PLATT KENT

Born: March 22, 1887 *Died: January 31, 1939*

Platt was admitted to the Bar in 1911 and six years later became counsel to the Santa Fe Railroad in San Francisco. In 1929 he was appointed Trust Officer of the Anglo & London National Bank in Paris. Later on he became attorney for a number of mining interests in the West.

Due to distance Platt could not often be with us at reunions but he kept in touch with us and often attended local Princeton functions.

He was survived by his wife, Genevieve Cunningham.

CLARENCE EDGAR KNAUER

Born: February 26, 1887 *Died: April 30, 1941*

Dutch graduated from Harvard Law School and practiced in Atlantic City.

He served as a second lieutenant in the army in World War I and died in the U. S. Veteran's Hospital in Lyons, New Jersey, survived by his wife, Edna Rogers.

He was loyal, likeable, capable and a member of many fraternal organizations.

HENRY MARTINE LONGSTREET

Born: February 5, 1888 *Died: January 24, 1942*

Hank came to us from St. Paul's, engaged in the brokerage business and was for a number of years connected with a prominent New York real estate organization.

He served his country in the gas defense service. A quiet, serious, yet friendly man, Hank never married.

S. HILLEN MACSHERRY

Born: 1887 *Died: February 22, 1939*

Hillen was a member of the Merchants and Manufacturers Exchange of New York, and vice president of Hamilton Iselin Company, who were active in developing Long Island real estate.

His wife, Josephine L. Brinton, survived him.

POMPEO M. MARESI

Born: August 20, 1888 *Died: August 12, 1940*

A graduate of New York Law School, Peo bent his talents in caring for the legal interests of his family. He was one of the Founders and vice-president of the American Agriculture Society, and was a member of Ornithological Societies all over the world.

Peo was dynamic in personality and brilliant in mind; had a forthright character, was balanced in sensibility and judgment of people, free from prejudice, fair and full of understanding.

He was a loyal and devoted friend, filled with good humor, cheerfulness and happiness. A confirmed '09er he was chairman of the House Committee at a number of reunions.

His wife, Marjorie Ditmars, survived him.

HENRY HANSON MAULSBY

Born: May 11, 1886 *Died: April 19, 1942*

Mose died of a heart attack following burns sustained in a fire. For years he practiced law in Frederick, Maryland, and was also an attorney in the Department of Commerce in Washington, arguing many cases before the Federal Trade Commission.

Quiet and retiring by nature, he never married. At times, however, he would enliven a bull session with an unusual prank.

JAMES ANDREW MOFFATT

Born: June 30, 1886 *Died: March 25, 1953*

Jim's career was meteoric. Leaving Princeton at end of freshman year to become a clerk with the Vacuum Oil Company, within twenty years he had catapulted to become senior vice-president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and head of a number of subsidiary companies.

During World War I, as secretary of the National Petroleum War Service Commission, he purchased oil and gasoline supplies for the United States and her Allies, and in the late thirties assisted in opening the Saudi Arabian oil reserves to this country.

In 1933 he became a member of the Industrial Advisory Board of NRA and a year later became the first Federal Housing Administrator where he initiated a home modernization plan which helped materially in the financial recovery of the nation.

Due to health conditions he semi-retired in 1943 but his ardor for Princeton never cooled and we recall his geniality at our Fortieth Reunion.

He was survived by his wife, Irene Bodde Hutton.

ROLAND HEISHON MULFORD

Born: February 28, 1886 *Died: December 14, 1940*

Mullie attended the University of Pennsylvania Law School, then returned to California, practicing law in Los Angeles for twenty-eight years.

He never married, expending his spare time in the activities of fraternal organizations and the local Princeton Club. His enthusiasm for Princeton never wavered.

FRANK CLAYTON MYERS

Born: February 1, 1883 *Died: June 14, 1950*

One of the finest gentlemen and highly respected members of our class, Frank joined Bob Strange in a law partnership and was highly valued in New York and Washington law circles.

He was a trustee of Mt. Holyoke College, the American Farm School and many other eleemosynary institutions; also a leader in the restoration of Grover Cleveland's birthplace.

In the midst of his busy life he always had time to give freely of his judgment to his friends and to our class and rarely missed a 1909 gathering.

Frank was one of God's noblemen whose spirit will abide with us always. He was married to Mary L. Harvey.

AUSTIN H. NIBLACK

Born: September 12, 1885 *Died: August 26, 1952*

Austin was a member of the Track Team and became an ardent sportsman in later life. He was a capable golfer, owner of a stable of horses and of a shooting place in Manitoba.

In the business world he occupied important positions in the rubber and steel industries and the investment banking profession.

His wife, Helen Cudahy, survived him.

CHARLES HERBERT NICHOLS

Born: July 26, 1886 *Died: October 13, 1942*

Herb returned to his native Colorado and became President of Krille-Nichols Wool & Hide Company. He was an expert horseman and fisherman and an ardent Mason.

He was a selfless man whose interests were in promoting the welfare of those who were not so fortunate as he. His wife, Margaret Wilmot, survived him.

FRANK SERGEANT NILES

Born: July 5, 1888 *Died: January 17, 1951*

Frank was a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and a deeply spiritual man. After several pastorates he spent seventeen fruitful years as a missionary in Central China.

Later he became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Princeton, doubled its membership and became influential in the life of the community. In 1945 he received his D.D. degree from Princeton.

A full and nobly lived life; indefatigable in his efforts to help his fellow man—an inspiration to us.

He married Margaret Hyde Beebe.

HILDRETH ROBERT PECKHAM

Born: October 29, 1887 *Died: May 13, 1944*

After receiving his C.E. degree "Pop" returned to the Coast and was associated with utility interests, becoming vice-president of San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Company. He was largely responsible for the utility expansion which aided the war effort a decade ago.

During World War I he was a captain of the Engineers, fighting in the Argonne.

"Pop" was a gardener, sportsman and rancher, a man of fine character, quiet, friendly and understanding. Whenever possible he made the long trip to reunions.

LOUIS SIMEON PLAUT

Born: May 11, 1886 *Died: April 19, 1942*

Sim entered the family department store of L. Plaut & Company in Newark, becoming General Manager. He was also president of the Mercantile Stores Association. Retiring in the late twenties he lived part of the time in Paris.

In 1918 he served overseas as Assistant Director of the Motor Transport Corps of the A. E. F., with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Cheerful, popular, genial, sophisticated and well informed in all subjects he was an interesting companion. Sim was a steady attendant at reunions and all class functions.

His wife, Helen H., survived him.

CHARLES TAYLOR PLUNKETT

Born: September 11, 1886 *Died: January 26, 1942*

Buck was a scion of an old New England family, attended Harvard Law School and resided in Clearwater, Florida, for many years.

He was a quiet, shy man who never married and not too many classmates appreciated his fine character. He had a deep regard for Princeton and expressed it in a practical way with a generous bequest.

WILLIAM MANN PRIZER

Born: September 22, 1886 *Died: March 8, 1949*

Bill was a member of many undergraduate committees and held various offices in the Princeton Club of Philadelphia. His business career was with William Mann Company, bank stationers and lithographers, of which he became president.

During World War I he served in France as a sergeant in the Signal Corps, refusing a commission so as to maintain closer contact with the men in the ranks.

He was a tireless worker who always had time to promote the interests of Princeton and 1909. Bill never tried to be anything but himself, he made no pretensions for he was ruggedly honest. He had an engaging personality, a sense of humor and his happy faculty of making friends resulted in the old tap room song of "Ole Bill Prizer is a friend of mine."

He was survived by his wife, Margaret Dice.

LESTER JAY REYNOLDS

Born: March 4, 1888 *Died: August 12, 1952*

Les was for a number of years engaged in the fruit growing industry and continuously active in the affairs of Kinderhook, New York. He was an elder in the Dutch Reformed Church and prominent in the American Legion.

A quiet, modest man who was a pillar in his community—a splendid family man—typical of Princeton and 1909.

Dorothy Matthews, his wife, survived him.

MAXWELL KENNEDY REYNOLDS

Born: October 14, 1886 *Died: November 3, 1952*

After receiving his C.E. degree Max entered the automotive industry in his home town (Marquette, Michigan), continuing active to the end. He shared fully the life of his community, being a member of many commissions and institutions.

His interest and affection for children led him to design and build emergency respirators which saved many lives during a polio epidemic.

An ardent yachtsman and a devotee of music we will always remember him as crooning "Abdullah Bul-bul Amir."

His wife, Frances, survived him.

ROBERT FAY ROCKWELL

Born: February 11, 1886 *Died: October 9, 1950*

Due to poor eyesight Bob left Princeton in freshman year for Colorado where he became a successful cattleman and rose high in state politics, becoming a member of the legislature, senate, lieutenant-governor and then a congressman.

Bob was not a politician, his success being due to the confidence of the electorate in his integrity.

He married Elizabeth Armstrong Rockwell.

SAMUEL ROCKWELL, JR.

Born: January 10, 1885 *Died: October 9, 1950*

One of our engineers, Sam entered railroading, his father's profession, being connected with several lines in the Mid-West. For the past few years he was with the Taxation Department of the State of Ohio.

Sam was an expert bridge, billiard and pool player and a member of several lodges. He was with us for only two years but we recall his engineering efficiency and his sociability. His wife, Lucile Palmer Taft, survived him.

WILLIAM EARLE RUPERT

Born: April 14, 1885 *Died: November 17, 1951*

Earle died of a heart attack at the Yale game.

He had a high scholastic undergraduate record and followed the teaching profession for thirty-four years. He was supervising principal of schools at Kennett Square and was an outstanding figure in the religious and educational life of his community.

Modest, reserved, intensely loyal he lived a full and useful life. He was a regular attendant at reunions and athletic games.

He married Edna May Rosseter.

FERDINAND DOAN SANFORD

Born: March 1, 1888 *Died: March 3, 1943*

Ferdy took his law degree at Columbia, and became secretary to Justice Franklin C. Hoyt of the Children's Court of New York. In addition to his law practice he gave freely of his time to social service work, was a member of the Charity Organization Society of New York and many other similar organizations.

During World War I he was a First Lieutenant of the 308th Infantry, serving overseas.

Ferdy never married. Well do we remember his talent at the piano for he was an accomplished recitalist.

F. MONTAGUE A. STAFFORD

Born: March 2, 1885 *Died: March 7, 1950*

One of our Canadians who returned to his native land after leaving Princeton, Monty entered newspaper work and spent practically his entire career in the publishing field, founding his own business in 1928.

Monty was a man of ability, character, high ideals, humor, maturity and refinement. He added to Princeton's prestige in Montreal.

He was survived by his wife, M. Elizabeth.

WILLIAM STEWART

Born: March 6, 1878 *Died: March 14, 1950*

Bill was our oldest classmate, with a more mature outlook than most of us in our earlier days. His sound judgment and kindly suggestions helped many of us over rough spots.

He entered the ministry and served both the Lord and his fellow men until the end of his days. "Well done, good and faithful servant, thou hast earned eternal life."

His wife, Eva Ellsworth, survived him.

RICHARD STOCKTON III

Born: September 29, 1885 *Died: February 9, 1944*

A native Princetonian, Dick was a descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Dick was a very capable lawyer and became Assistant Attorney General of the State of New Jersey. He was also secretary of the Citizen's Federation of Hudson County and was Prosecutor of Morris County in 1939.

During World War I he was a captain in Military Intelligence. He was an all-around man, interested in athletics, a golfer and interested in surf fishing and duck shooting. Genial and likeable Dick was one of our confirmed reunioners.

He was survived by his wife, Martha King Hughes.

ROBERT STRANGE

Born: September 21, 1888 *Died: October 11, 1949*

A big man physically, mentally and spiritually, Bob gave generously of his abundant energy, not only to his legal practice but also to his community and country in many capacities.

Warm hearted, generous, with a fine imagination and a capacity for understanding and sympathy, Bob was one of those rare individuals whose deeds of charity and kindness were hidden in his heart.

His wife, Edna B., survived him.

ISAAC THOMAS

Born: May 29, 1884 *Died: October 16, 1952*

We all called him Ike—right on from the beginning of freshman year. He wasn't flashy but he was truly brilliant, deep, loyal and gentle.

Always a First Grouper he was our class valedictorian and won prizes in English and German. After receiving his M.A. at Princeton he spent summers travelling and studying in England, Ireland and Germany.

His life was spent at The Hill School (except for a term of duty as an artillery officer in World War I) where, in addition to teaching German and American History he became head of the Latin Department and assistant to the headmaster. He had the rare ability to impart scholarship and character to those who came into contact with him.

He seldom missed a class gathering and his influence for good, his helpfulness to those in need and his spirit of cheerfulness rendered him one of the most popular men in the class.

The measure of his greatness is to be found in his humility, his modesty and the loyal devotion which meant so much to the institutions which nurtured him. He expressed the goal of his life in a letter written in 1914—"Well, I can't write you a clever or humorous letter, Josh. Nor a brilliant one. But my whole soul is in it when I say that I'm with you and '09 and Princeton right to the end; and as far as I can I'm going to live and work for Old Nassau right on to the finish." And so he did.

FRANKLIN WEBB TRAVIS

Born: March 14, 1886 *Died: December 7, 1950*

Frank was born in Brooklyn and spent his entire life in that borough, first in the grain business with his father and later on in the life insurance and real estate management professions.

He was a member of our freshman football and hockey teams, and his loyalty to our class was evidenced in that he never missed a reunion or a class dinner.

Frank was a man of unfailing cheerfulness and his courage in the face of seemingly insurmountable obstacles endeared him to us.

His wife, Marguerite Pretat, survived him.

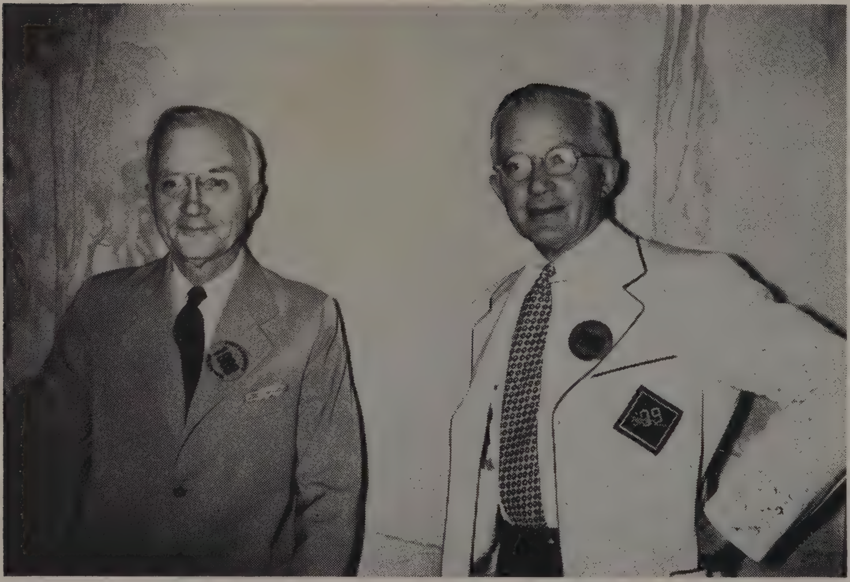
PHILIP BARNHART WEAVER

Born: March 14, 1884 *Died: May 19, 1942*

Phil left Princeton in junior year and entered the real estate and life insurance professions in Philadelphia. Later on he moved to Lakeland, Florida, where he was secretary-treasurer of a citrus fruit concern and part owner of a trucking line.

Phil was one of those seekers after knowledge who would start a discussion just to see if an opponent had any grounds for his position and ungrudgingly concede a point.

The Dodge twins — Bayard and Cleve



The Ober twins — Ham and Doug

DATA ABOUT LIVING MEMBERS OF THE CLASS

TOTAL 202

Ackerson, Frederick L. "Ack"

Highway Construction Engineer, State Highway Department, Atlanta, Georgia.

Married: Connie Chambless.

Member of Georgia Engineering Society, Society of Military Engineers, National Society of Professional Engineers, Military Order of World Wars.

Outside Activities: Presbyterian Church Program, Sunday School, Evangelism, and Church Laymen.

Philosophy of Life: Peace of mind is the most valuable asset. The best attitude is to assume full responsibility for your own life, and to be ready to make an accounting to God for your actions.

Adams, Carlton E. "Addie"

Real Estate and Allied Lines, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Married: Sarah Lolita Bright (Vassar 1910).

President of Princeton Alumni Association of Southern New Jersey, and Representative of Same on Princeton Graduate Council (until 1952). Member of Princeton Tower Club.

Outside Activities: Staying at home, reading and playing a few card games.

Armour, Norman "Norm"

Retired. Residence: Gladstone, New Jersey

Formerly in U. S. Foreign Service for thirty-six years. Retired in 1951 as Ambassador to Venezuela.

Director, American and Foreign Power; Director, Lone Star Cement Co.

Advanced Degrees: A.M., Princeton, 1915; LL.B., Harvard, 1913; LL.D., Princeton, 1947.

Married: Princess Myra Koudacheff of Petrograd, Russia.

Clubs: Century, Union, Brook, Princeton of New York; Metropolitan, Chevy Chase and Alibi of Washington; Nassau of Princeton.

Outside Activities: Trustee, French Institute of the U. S.; Director, English Speaking Union of the U. S.; Member, Advisory Committee Department of Modern Languages, Princeton University.

Hobbies: Swimming, beachcombing, golf, reading, puttering in the garden, writing bad verse.

Philosophy of Life: See page 94.

Armstrong, George A. George

Retired. Residence: Farmingdale, New Jersey.

Formerly American Foreign Service Officer in Diplomatic Service.

Outside Activities: Member of the International Committee of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A.

Widower.

Member of the University Club of New York.

Hobbies: Children, dogs, and gardening.

Attitude on Retirement: See page 87.

Arnett, William W., Jr. "Bill"

Head of Electric Rate Section, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Advanced Degree: E.E. from Princeton 1911.

Married: Marion Perry.

Member of Princeton Clubs, Washington, D. C. and Philadephia, Pa.

Ballin, Douglas D. "Doug"

Partner in Hanahs, Ballin & Lee (Bonds), New York City.

Divorced.

Member of Princeton Club of New York; West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills; Princeton Quadrangle Club.

Outside Activities and Hobbies: Tennis, reading, Princeton athletics, swimming, music, theatre and '09 lunches.

Philosophy of Life: "Keep Happy."

Barchfeld, Elmer A. "Barch"

Attorney-at-Law, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Director and Solicitor, Suburban Savings and Loan Association; Director and Solicitor, Bank of Brentwood; President, Birmingham Congregational Church of Pittsburgh.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Pittsburgh Law School.

Married: Opal Fern Williams.

Member of South Hills Country Club.

Outside Activities: Church work and activities on Red Cross, Cancer, etc., drives.

Hobby: To relax after a hard day's work.

Beam, John C. "Jim"

Civil Engineer, Missoula, Montana.

Advanced Degree: E.M., Columbia School of Mines.

Married: Katherine E. Loughran.

Hobbies: Fishing and gardening.

Philosophy of Life: With world conditions in the mess they are, in spite of the fact that we were on top of the world in 1945, I see little chance of our return to "the good old days."

Beck, Edgar R. "Ed"

Insurance Broker—Retired.

Residence: 224 Romano Avenue, Coral Gables, Florida.

Married: Estelle Fromm (Convent of the Sacred Heart).

Clubs: Habana Yacht Club and Campus Club, Princeton.

Hobbies: My family, traveling and bridge.

Philosophy of Life: Have faith in God. Be cheerful. Respect the opinion of all. Pray not for a better world, but for one of peace and understanding. May divine providence guide and lead us all.

Ed and Estelle Beck and daughter Helen. Note the license number—1-1909.

Beckwith, Dr. Edgar W. "Ed"

Physician and Medical Director, Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S., New York City, N. Y. Consulting Medical Director, North American Reassurance Co.

Married: Nellie Garman.

Clubs and Societies: Masonic Lodge, Chapter and Knight Templar. Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Advanced Degree: B.S., New York University 1910; M.D., College of Physicians and Surgeons, 1913.

Berry, Allan H. Allan

Proprietor, Hardware Store, Toms River, New Jersey.
Advanced Degree: E.E., Princeton 1911.
Hobby: Photography.

Bishop, Harry W. "Bish"

President, Bishop Lumber Co., Chicago, Ill. Director, Andrews Lumber and Mill Work.
Single.
Clubs: Glen View Golf Club, Chicago, Ill., University Club, Chicago; Architects Club, Chicago; Everglades Club, Palm Beach, Fla.
Outside Activities: Golf and swimming.
Philosophy of Life: As I pass through the years, I seem able to value most the love of friends, a sincere faith in the eternal, health of body and mind, and an appreciation of the true and beautiful.

Black, Harry C. Harry

Chairman of the Board, Baltimore Sun papers.
Director: The Fidelity Trust Co., Baltimore, Md., The Fidelity and Deposit Co. of Maryland and the Baltimore Sun papers.
Married: Constance Hofmeister.
Clubs: Maryland, Eldridge. Bachelor's Cotillion.
Philosophy of Life: Know something of the Greek Philosophy of Hedonism. Give your belly a good shake now and then by laughing at yourself.

Blodgett, William B. "Bill"

Retired. Formerly Manager, Solid Tire Division, U. S. Rubber Co.
Residence: 28535 Lockdale - R.R. 5, Birmingham, Michigan.
Married: Eleanor May Haas.

Blun, F. Melville "Mel"

Residence: 5 Spruce Drive, White Plains, New York.
President and Director, Connecticut Clasp Co., Bridgeport, Conn.; Treasurer and Director, Union Fabric Co., Derby, Conn., and Director, Steele and Busks, Ltd., England.
Married: Ethel Victoria Breeze.
Clubs: Westchester Country Club, Federal Grand Jury Association.
Outside Activities: Church Association, television, sports.
Hobby: Bridge.
Philosophy of Life: As we advance in years, seriousness becomes of paramount importance. My hope is to endeavor to create more happiness for those less fortunate.

Bonner, David "Dave"

Vice President, Frederick Snare Corporation (Contracting Engineers), New York, New York. Trustee; Estate of Frances B. Brown.

Married: Joyce Agusta Bobbington-Jones (Miss Masters School).

Outside Activities: Member of King's Point Village Zoning Board.

Clubs: Princeton Club, New York; Engineers Club, New York; The Greek Club; Princeton Key and Seal Club; President of the "Moles."

Hobbies: Golf and breeding new varieties of grapes.

Philosophy of Life: I do believe that the *completely natural* people in the world get the most out of life and eventually the rewards in satisfaction, great or small, that they rate.

Booth, Albert Edward "Eddie"

Managing Partner, Oil Production-Secondary Recovery, Bradford, Pa.

President and Director, Booth Associates; Director, Kendall Refining Co., Bradford, Pa.; Director, The Bovaird Supply Co., Tulsa, Okla.; Director, Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Association, Oil City, Pa.; Director, Bradford District Pennsylvania Oil Producers Association.

Married: Myrtle Brooks.

Clubs and Organizations: Bradford Club; Valley Hunt Club; Pennhills Club; Princeton Club of New York; Princeton Engineering Association; American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; American Petroleum Institute.

Outside Activities: Hunting and fishing.

Hobby: Woodwork in my hobby shop.

Philosophy of Life: I believe in the attitude of live and let live. It has been my experience that putting your best foot forward encourages a similar response and establishes a high level of mutual confidence and respect. It is not what or how much you have, so much as what use you make of what you have, that really counts.

Bosworth, Sherwood B. "Bos"

Vice President and Treasurer, Poirier & Lindeman Co., New York City, New York.

Married: Elizabeth Parker.

Bothwell, Edmund G. "Ed"

Attorney-at-Law, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

First Assistant County Solicitor, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., University of Pittsburgh 1915.

Married: Edith Aber Oliver.

Hobby: Music (piano).

Boyd, Joseph F. "Joe"

Supervisor, Export Sales, Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Corporation, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Married: Eleanor Smole.

Member, Princeton Club of Philadelphia, Loyal Legion, Scotch-Irish Society of Pennsylvania.

Hobbies: Stamp collecting, raising tomatoes, fishing.

Bradley, Mahlon O. "Brad"

Partner in Paul H. Davis & Co. (Investment Bankers), Chicago, Illinois.

Married: Martha Alexander (University of Minnesota, 1932).

Clubs: "The Attic"; The Racquet Club; The Tavern; Knollwood Country Club; Princeton Club of Chicago.

Hobbies: Golf, fishing and photography.

Philosophy of Life: I believe that man is master of his own destiny up to the limit of his mental equipment and I believe man's mental satisfaction in his own life lies largely in direct proportion to the way he has handled his responsibilities that life has placed upon his shoulders.

Breese, James L. "Jim"

President, Director and Major Stockholder, Breese Burners, Inc., Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Married: Florence Welsh.

Clubs: University Club, Chicago; Wings Club; Racquet and Tennis Club; Ivy Club, Princeton.

Outside Activities: Star-gazing with Quick Reflector and C Refractor.

Hobby: Better oil heating stoves.

Bruce, Albert C. "Al"

Chairman of the Board, U. S. Hoffman Machinery Corporation, New York City, New York.

Director, Worthington Corporation.

Advanced Degree: M.E., Stevens Institute 1909.

Married: Helen Whitridge (Vassar).

Hobby: Golf.

Buchanan, John G. John

Partner, Smith, Buchanan & Ingersoll, Attorneys, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Director or Trustee: Princeton University; Princeton Theological Seminary; Shady Side Academy; American Law Institute; American Judicature Society; Harvard Law School Association; National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.; Allegheny Cemetery; Protestant Home for Incurables; Foreign Policy Association of Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh Round Table of the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Harvard.

Widower; deceased wife was Charity A. Packer (Miss Glein's School, Pittsburgh).

Clubs and Organizations: Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club of Pittsburgh; Duquesne Club; University Club; Law Club of Pittsburgh; Cosmos Club of Washington; Princeton Club of New York; Nassau Club of Princeton; Terrace Club of Princeton; Phi Beta Kappa (President of Western Pennsylvania Association); American Law Institute (Vice-President & Member of Executive Committee).

Hobbies: Regular morning walks; summer sight-seeing trips.

Burk, Edwin H. "Shorty"

Manager, Richmond Ring Co., Souderton, Pennsylvania.
Married: Elise H. Hepburn (Miss Hill's School).
Member of Union League Club of Philadelphia.

Butler, William Allen "Allen"

Residence: 116 East 63rd Street, New York City.
Profession: Writer.
Marital Status: Widower.

Campbell, Milton A. "Milt"

Retired. Formerly Machine Designer, John A. Roeblings Sons Co., Trenton, N. J.

Residence: R. D. No. 2, Princeton, New Jersey.

Married: Barbara Shed (Trenton Normal School).

Philosophy of Life: The Christian faith *is* a philosophy of life touching every aspect of life, included in every philosophy.

Carpenter, Farrington R. 'Skinny"

Attorney and Ranchman, Hayden, Colorado.

Director: Solandt Memorial Hospital of Hayden; Mountain Meadows Research Corporation; Representative, State Legislature of Colorado.

Advanced Degree: L.L.B., Harvard Law School 1912.

Married: Eunice Pleasant (University of Kansas).

Outside Activities: Actively superintend and work my ranch with small herd of registered Hereford cattle. Active in local Soil Conservation District work. Give lectures around the country on agricultural subjects.

Philosophy of Life: See page 95.

Carr, Burton J. "Burt"

Retired. Formerly Secretary-Treasurer, Jones Howe Co.
Residence: 21 South 14th Street, Richmond, Indiana.
Married: Lucretia Thomas.

Carroll, Norman F. "Norm"

Retired. Residence: 152 East 94th St., New York City.

Formerly Newspaper Reporting and Advertising.

Married: Rosemary Donohoe (Blessed Sacrament School).

Clubs: Princeton Club of New York; Essex Club of Newark; Colonial Club, Princeton.

Outside Activity: Chairman of Entertainment Committee of Princeton Club, New York.

Hobbies: Fraternizing and football.

Philosophy of Life: Some one remarked that I had made a successful career of friendship. I think he had me there. Anyway I have not adequately carried out any other career.

Carver, Rev. Wallace H. "Wally"

Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Arlington, New Jersey.

Married: Bertha Marie Edmond (Miss Fuller's School, Ossining, New York.)

Clubs and Organizations: Newark Presbytery; Benham Club of Princeton; Alpha Pi Fellowship of Presbyterian Ministers in Northern New Jersey; Rahway, N. J. Rotary Club (Honorary Member).

Advanced Degrees: Princeton, A.M. in 1911; B.D., Princeton Theological Seminary; College of Ozarks (Clarksville, Arkansas), D.D., 1930.

Outside Activities: Council and Committees of Newark Presbytery and Synod of New Jersey.

Hobbies: Color photography. Traveling to many countries and giving travel talks.

Philosophy of Life: After forty years in the Christian ministry, I am convinced that man's chief problem is himself. Life can be wonderful when we have faith in Christ, who is "The Way, the Truth, and the Life." With Christ in the heart of men we will have the new and better world so desperately needed today.

Cass, Newton R. "Newt" or "Squire"

Counsel and Secretary, United Traction Company, Albany, New York.

Director; Troy and Cohoes Railroad Co., Waterford and Cohoes Railroad Co.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Harvard 1912.

Widower. Deceased wife was Margaret Bryden Low (Wyoming Seminary).

Clubs: Fort Orange Club; Albany Country Club; Schuyler Meadows Golf Club; Albany Institute of History and Art; Princeton Club of New York; Ivy Club of Princeton.

Hobbies: Golf, bridge, gin rummy.

Chambers, J. Wheaton "Wheat"

Free Lance Actor—Stage, Screen, Radio, T.V., Hollywood, California.

Residence: 1553 North Hudson Avenue, Hollywood, California.

Divorced.

Clubs: Princeton Club of Southern California.

Outside Activities: Pinch hit for Hollywood Y.M.C.A., whenever needed, assist service men, instructor at swimming pool, etc.

Hobbies: Swimming, cooking, chess.

Chaplin, Dr. Hugh Hugh

Physician (Pediatrician), 108 East 68th Street, New York City, N. Y.

Advanced Degree: M.D., Columbia University 1913.

Married: Virginia Deems, (Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.).

Clubs and Societies: Clinical Research Society; Pediatrics Travel Club; Official Examiner for American Board of Pediatrics.

Outside Activities: Member of Board of Foreign Missions, Presbyterian Church, of the U.S.A.

Philosophy of Life: A life absorbed in the lives of others and with small concern for one's own interests is most likely to be a useful and satisfying one.

Chapman, Henry S. "Hen"

Real Estate, H. G. Kling, Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Married: Elizabeth Gleaneay.

Clubs: Princeton Club of Southern Ohio; Princeton Engineering Association.

Chapman, J. Lee Lee

Bridge Engineer, Catonsville, Maryland.

Married: Margaret Pennington (St. Timothy's School).

Chisholm, Corydon S. "Don"

With J. G. Hills Sales Co., New York City, New York.

Cist Frank Frank

Retired. Some Economic Writing.

Residence: Summer at Brewster, Mass.; Winter at Delray Beach, Florida.

Formerly, Partner in Law Firm of Nelson, Little, Gordon and Cist, Chicago.

Trustee of Living Trust, Chicago.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Harvard 1912.

Married: Dorothea Seeberger (Capen School).

Member, Princeton Club of N. Y.

Outside Activities: Cranberry Growing, Economic Study, Fishing.

Hobbies: Bridge, in addition to above.

Philosophy of Life: See page 95.

Clark, John Holley, Jr. "Holley"

Lawyer, 55 Liberty Street, New York City, New York.

Trustee, Flushing Hospital and Dispensary, also its Counsel.

Married: Mary Elizabeth Angus.

Clubs and Organizations: Fireside Club of Flushing; Cactus Club (7th Regiment, Veteran of Mexican Border); American Legion; Seventh Regiment Veterans Association; Officer, Association of 369th Infantry.

Outside Activities: Church, Meetings of Hospital Board; Managing Real Estate.

Hobbies: Yard work, rose garden, sawing wood year around, swimming and sailing.

Philosophy of Life: The best thing to do is to be happy to be alive, and to take things as easy as possible. Few of us are going anywhere at this time of life. Recalling Bacon's injunction, that, "as you grow older, you should not expect to do this year what you did last."

Clarke, A. Vinton "Fish"

President, Orinoka Mills, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Advisory Committee, Philadelphia National Bank.
Married: Helen P. Galbraith (School of Industrial Art).
Member, Union League Club, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
Hobby: Fishing.

Cleland, Robert G. "Bob"

Professor of History and Research Associate, Huntington Library, San Marino, California; Writer, Teacher, Historical Research. Author of "The Place Called Sespe"; "The Cattle on a Thousand Hills"; "From Wilderness to Empire," etc.

Trustee, Occidental College, and Scripps College for Women.

Advanced Degrees: Ph.D., Princeton 1912: LL.D., Coe College (Iowa) 1941; Litt. D., Occidental College 1943; Doctor of Humanities, College of Idaho 1951.

Widower: Wife was Muriel Stewart (University of California).

Clubs: Sunset Club, Los Angeles; Twilight Club, Pasadena; Los Amigos Viejos (Honorary); Balboa; The Westerners, Los Angeles (Honorary).

Philosophy of Life: See page 108.

Colburn, Andrew Jackson "Jack"

Vice-President, Hutchinson Coal Co., Fairmont, West Virginia.

Conger, Arthur McC. "Art" or "Bish"

Retired. Formerly with Chas. Scribner's Sons.
Residence: 404 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey.
Married: Elizabeth A. Benedict.
Hobbies: Gardening, boating, fishing.

Art and Betty Conger

Alfred and and Ruth Olcott

Connett, Francis Speir "Frank"

Retired. Residence: Woods Lane, Easthampton, Long Island, New York.

Formerly, Treasurer and Director, American Woolen Co., New York. Director, Caledonian American Insurance Co.

Married: Isabel Sherwood (Vassar).

Clubs: Princeton Club of New York; Cruising Club of America.

Hobby: Yachting.

Philosophy of Life: We have all reached the age where an honest retrospection of one's life probably has been considered by most. I like to think I would have done many things differently, but at the same time wonder if by more application to the serious things in life, some of the fun might not have suffered.

Cook, Joseph A. "Joe"

Owner, Jobbing and Sales, Mats and Matting Business, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Married: Marion Fenimore Engle, Westtown School (Friends).

Hobbies: Cards, stamps, golf, fishing.

Cooper, John C. "Judge"

Lawyer, Aviation Consultant, Author, Lecturer.

Residence: Princeton, New Jersey.

Director: Institute of International Law, McGill University; Phi Beta Kappa Associates; Trustee; Phi Beta Kappa Foundation; Legal Advisor; International Air Transport Association; Board of Advisors, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts College; Advisory Council, Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, Princeton University; Former Vice-President and Director, Pan-American World Airways.

Advanced Degrees: Master of Laws (LL.M.), McGill University (Montreal) 1952.

Married: Martha Helen Marvel.

Clubs and Societies: Century Club (New York); University Club (Montreal); McGill Faculty Club; Nassau Club (Princeton); Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Outside Activities: Chairman, Committee on American Citizenship, American Bar Association; Chairman, Special Committee on Proposed Research Center; American Bar Association Endowment; Member of Air Law Committee, International Chamber of Commerce, Paris; Member, Air Law Committee, International Law Association, London; Member, Attorney-General's Advisory Committee on Citizenship; Consultant on Air Transport, Library of Congress; Associate Editor, U. S. and Canadian Aviation Reports; Consultant, President's Airport Commission (1952).

Philosophy of Life: There can be no substitute for hard and conscientious work.

Coxe, Charles S. "Charlie"

State Agent, Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Co., Boston, Massachusetts.

Married: Elizabeth Alsop (Smith College 1909).

Craven, Thomas S. "Tom"

Senior Partner, Craven & Reeder, Realtors, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Director, North Philadelphia Federal Savings and Loan Association. Widower.

Davis, F. Rutledge Rutledge

Chairman of the Board, Davis Emergency Equipment Co., Newark, New Jersey.

Residence: 277 Park Avenue, New York City, New York.

Advanced Degree: M.E., Columbia.

Married: Dorothy Read (Spence School 1907).

Clubs: Princeton Quadrangle Club; Princeton Club of New York; American Yacht Club, Rye, New York.

Hobby: Photography.

Attitude on Retirement: See page 88.

Dietrich, Harold E. "Shorty"

Real Estate and Insurance, Glen Rock, New Jersey. Building Official and Member of Zoning Board.

Married: Josefa Gerard.

Clubs and Societies: Chamber of Commerce; Lions International; Masonic Square Club; Garden Club; Civic Association; Secretary, Local Alumni Association. President, Ridgewood Board of Realtors.

Hobbies: Stamp collecting, oriental objects of art, tinkering around house.

Dixon, Fitz Eugene "Gene"

Retired. Formerly Member of Firm, Dixon & Co., Bankers, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Residence: Elkins Park, Pennsylvania.

Married: Helen Widener.

Hobbies: Shooting and farming.

Dodd, Dr. Edward M. "Ned"

Physician. Office, New York City. Residence: Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Medical Secretary, Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions.

Director; Clifton Springs Sanatorium; Mt. Rose Home; American Leprosy Mission, Inc.

Advanced Degree: M.D., Cornell Medical College.

Married: Rose Wilson (Vassar).

Clubs: Cosmopolitan Club of Montclair.

Outside Activities: Limited Activities in Church and Community.

Hobbies: Family miscellany record book.

Philosophy of Life: See page 97.

Dodds, Harold W. Harold

President, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

Honorary Member, Princeton Class of 1909.

Graduate of Grove City (Pennsylvania) College 1909.

Advanced Degrees: A.M., Princeton 1914; Ph.D., University of Pennsylvania 1917.

Various Honorary Degrees.

Director, Prudential Life Insurance Co. of America; Trustee, Rockefeller Foundation; Trustee, General Education Board; Trustee, Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

Married: Margaret Murray (Halifax Ladies College).

Clubs and Societies: Phi Beta Kappa; American Philosophical Society; Century Association; Princeton Club of New York; University Club of New York; Lotos Club, New York; Nassau Club, Princeton; Springdale Golf Club, Princeton; Cosmos Club, Washington; The Athenaeum, London.

Hobby: Loafing.

Dodge, Bayard "Bayard"

Retired. Former President, American University of Beirut, Lebanon.

Residence: Princeton, New Jersey.

At Present—Lecturer at Princeton; Visiting Professor at Columbia.

Director; Phelps-Stokes Fund; Dodge Foundation; American Middle East Relief; Damascus Academy; World Literacy; John Milton Society; American Schools of Oriental Research.

Advanced Degrees: Columbia, M.A., 1913; Union Theological Seminary, B.D., 1913; Occidental College, LL.D., 1926; Princeton, D.D., 1928;Yale, LL.D., 1949.

Married: Mary Williams Bliss (Vassar B.A. 1913).

Clubs and Societies: Century Club; Princeton Club of New York; Broad Street Club, New York; Nassau Club, Princeton; Royal Central Asian Society; American Oriental Society; Middle East Institute; Chevalier of Legion of Honor; Honorary Officer, Order of the British Empire; Grand Officer of the Order of Cedar (Lebanon); Commander of the Order of Ismail.

Hobby: Arabic Studies.

Philosophy of Life: See page 98.

Dodge, Cleveland E. "Cleve"

Vice-President and Director, Phelps-Dodge Corporation, New York City.

Director; National City Bank, New York; Southern Pacific Co.; B. F. Goodrich Co.; Atlantic Mutual Insurance Co.; Merchants Refrigerating Co.; Greater New York Fund; Chairman of Board of Trustees, Teachers College, Columbia University; Chairman of International Committee; Chairman, New York Executive Committee and Member of the National Board of the Y.M.C.A.; Chairman of the Board of Directors, Protestant Council of New York City; President, Near East Foundation; Trustee, American Museum of National History; Order of the Red Triangle, New York City Y.M.C.A.

Advanced Degrees: Presbyterian College, LL.D., 1941; Springfield College, D.H.L., 1951; New York University, LL.D., 1952.

Married: Pauline Morgan (Wells College).

Clubs and Sororities: Princeton Club of New York; Union Club; University Club, New York; Sleepy Hollow Country Club; American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; Mining and Metallurgical Society; Council of Foreign Relations.

Hobby: Kodachrome Pictures.

Philosophy of Life: See page 98.

Dolph, Harold W. "Hal"

Sales Engineer, Murray Corporation of America, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

Dougherty, Edwin V. "Buck"

Retired. Formerly in Amusement Business.

Residence: 840 Montgomery Avenue, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Married: Florence Keefer (National Cathedral School).

Clubs: Princeton Club of Philadelphia; Merion Golf Club.

Hobby: Golf.

Dowd, Dr. H. Laurence "Laurie"

Physician—Practice of Medicine, New York City, New York.

Medical Director, Pediatric Foundation, 1944-52.

Advanced Degree: M.D., College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University.

Married: Alice Richard (Brearley School).

Clubs and Societies: Princeton Club of New York; University Club of New York; Hospital Graduates and Quiz Medical Society; Military Order of Foreign Wars.

Outside Activities: Prevention and Control of Rheumatic Fever through Ultraviolet Blood Irradiation. Writing Magazine Articles on Child Care.

Hobbies: Golf, canasta, photography.

Philosophy of Life: My philosophy of life is first to be a good Samaritan. Also as a guide, "What profit it a man if he gaineth the whole world and loses his own soul?"

Drewes, Dr. Howard "Lefty"

Osteopathic Physician, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Married: Mabel Blood (Abington Friends School).

Hobbies: Picnics sometimes at Carnegie Lake, Princeton.

Philosophy of Life: Living to be sixty-six reveals the attempt of man to establish a balance between justice and mercy, discipline and leniency, religion and science, faith and reason. We are a bunch of hypocrites with enough compassion for each other to survive.

Driver, Clarence W. "Cab"

President, C. W. Driver, Inc., Building Contractors, Los Angeles, California.

Married: Jessica Somers (University of Southern California).

Member, Jonathan Club.

Este, J. Dickinson "Dick"

U. S. Combustion Corporation, New York City, New York.

Married: Edith W. Parsons.

Ewing, Nathaniel "Count"

Vice-President and Western Manager, Previews, Inc., Real Estate, Los Angeles, California.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., University of Pennsylvania Law School.

Married: Linlo Jones (Dana Hall School).

Clubs: Several Real Estate Organizations, State and National.

Philosophy of Life: I believe that we must do the very best we can from day to day, dependent upon the circumstances under which we live and whatever control we may have over same.

Farr, John "Jack"

Partner, Farr & Co., Brokers—Sugar and Investments, New York City, New York.

Director, Central Aguire Sugar Co., Puerto Rico; Director, Ponce & Guiana Railroad Co. of Puerto Rico.

Married: Hazel Sims (Smith College).

Clubs and Societies: Racquet and Tennis Club, New York; Southampton (Long Island) Club; Union Club of Boston; Sons of the Revolution; Military Order of the World Wars; American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars; Twenty-seventh Division Veterans.

Outside Activities: Chairman of House Committee and Governor, Shinnecock Golf Club, Southampton, Long Island.

Hobbies: Game shooting, golf, bridge, bottle pool.

Philosophy of Life: I feel that God and his church and its teachings, are the greatest stronghold we have against Communism. I think everyone, especially the college graduate, should feel it his duty to do all possible to further the religion of the Bible and devotion to country and family.

Feick, Carl A. Carl

Retired. Residence: 15700 Gulf Boulevard, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Formerly Member of Law Firm; Pitney, Hardin and Ward.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., New York Law School.

Married: Gladys Brown.

Fenninger, Rev. Laurence "Larry"

Retired. Engaged mainly in Educational Work. Formerly Assistant to President, Union Theological Seminary, New York City, New York.

Residence: 2667 Main Street, Lawrenceville, New Jersey.

Advanced Degrees: M.A., Princeton, 1910; B.D., Union Theological Seminary, 1913.

Married: Natalie Brown.

Fiddler, Earl T. "Tom"

Head of Firm; Fiddler, Gonzalez & Nido, Attorneys, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Several Directorships.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Harvard Law School.

Widower.

Clubs: University Club, New York; Princeton Club, New York; Bankers Club, New York; Yacht Club, Stamford, Connecticut; Woodway Club, Stamford, Connecticut; Bankers Club, San Juan; Country Club, San Juan; P. R. Casino, San Juan; Phi Beta Kappa.

Outside Activities: Own a Sugar Cane and Dairy Farm in Puerto Rico with which I amuse myself on week-ends.

Hobbies: Farming and dairying.

Philosophy of Life: One never knows whether or not he is correctly evaluating his own outlook on life. As an objective, rather than an attainment, it seems to me that the Golden Rule best expresses the idea.

Attitude on Retirement: See page 89.

Findley, Paul B. Paul

Retired. Residence: 3302-168th Street, Flushing 58, New York.

Formerly Editor of Bell Telephone Laboratories Record.

Directorship and Trusteeships: Flushing Hospital; American Red Cross, Flushing Chapter; St. George's Episcopal Church and Vestry.

Advanced Degree: E.E., Princeton 1912.

Married: Ethel P. Sturtevant (Tufts College and Simmons College).

Clubs and Societies: Princeton Club of New York; University Club, New York; American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Institute of Radio Engineers; The Corinthians.

Hobbies: Photography, yachting, travel.

Philosophy of Life: Here we are with certain needs and resources. It behooves all of us to make what contributions we can to the community and not just sit back and let others do the job. Fortunately, I enjoy doing a number of things that are helpful to others, and I just go ahead and do them as the opportunity comes to hand.

Fry, Morton H. "Mort"

Senior Partner, Riter & Co., Investment Bankers, New York City, New York.

President and Director; Overseas Securities Co., Inc.; Director and Member of Executive Committee, Alabama Great Southern Railroad;

Regonier, Inc.; Northwest Airlines, Inc. Trustee and Member of Executive Committee, World Literacy.

Married: Julia Gladys Ingersoll Angell (Miss Low's School).

Clubs and Societies: Phi Beta Kappa; University Club, New York; Downtown Association, New York; Princeton Club of New York; Key and Seal Club, Princeton; English Speaking Union; France-America Society; American Academy of Political Science.

Outside Activities: Various Charities and Athletics.

Hobbies: Walking, reading, tennis and squash racquets.

Philosophy of Life: I still believe that happiness is the greatest good and that the golden rule is the perfect pattern of conduct among men and nations. I believe the world is steadily growing to be a better place in which to live. My only regret is that I shall not see the social and economic structure a hundred years hence.

Funk, Wilfred "Fred"

President, Wilfred Funk, Inc., Books, New York City, New York.

President and Director, The Kingsway Press; Yourself Publications, Inc.; Your Health Publications, Inc.; Publications Management.

Advanced Degree: Litt.D., Oglethorpe University, Atlanta, Georgia.

Married: Eleanor MacNeal Hawkins.

Trustee of Montclair Public Library.

Clubs and Organizations: Linguistic Society of America; Authors League; The Players; Artists and Writers; Society of Illustrators; Banshees; Social Clubs in Montclair and Southampton.

Outside Activities: Writing Books and Articles; Doing Reader's Digest Word Feature; Charity and Civic Work.

Hobbies: Reading, writing and paddle tennis.

Philosophy of Life: See page 99.

Attitude on Retirement: See page 88.

Gamble, Ralph A. Ralph

Member of Congress from New York 26th District, 1233 New House Office Building, Washington, D. C. Residence, Albee Court, Larchmont, N. Y.

Member of Law Firm, McInnes & Gamble, New York City.

Widower. Deceased wife was Virginia Nesbitt (National Park Seminary).

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Columbia Law School, 1912.

Ranking Republican Member of Committee on Banking and Currency Committee on House Administration. Chairman of various other committees.

Clubs and Societies: Larchmont (New York) Lodge F. & A. M.; University Cottage Club, Princeton; Phi Delta Phi; Men's Club, Larchmont; Princeton Club of Washington; Westchester County Bar Association; National Republican Club, New York; Army and Navy Club, Washington; Princeton Alumni Association of Westchester County.

Outside Activity: Princeton University Track Advisory Board and I.C.A.A.A.A. Official.

Hobby: Track.

Gay, John "Johnnie"

General Contractor, Real Estate Repairs, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Married: Effie Wheeler (Stevens School).

Member, Princeton Club of Philadelphia.

Hobbies: Reading and walking in the country.

Philosophy of Life: I still believe a man's part in this life is to produce work and in doing so, if he can build up a surplus, he is entitled to it and has a right to keep it. May our present President bring back the old time virtues of honesty, work and thrift.

Gillespie, Thomas J., Jr. "Tom"

President, Treasurer and General Manager, Lockhart Iron and Steel Co., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Director, Lockhart Steel. Trustee of Dollar Savings Bank of Pittsburgh.

Married: Louise R. Succop.

Clubs: Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh; University Club of Pittsburgh; Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club of Pittsburgh; Butler Country Club.

Outside Activities: Trustee, American University of Cairo; Trustee, Pittsburgh Xenia Theological Seminary; Trustee, Westminster College; Director, Y.M.C.A. of Pittsburgh.

Hobbies: Travel, music and bridge.

Glover, Samuel R. "Sam"

1426 South 51st Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Gordon, Stephen R. "Steve"

President, Lakeside Real Estate Development, Greenwood Lake, New Jersey. Winter residence: Robin Brae Estates, Warwick, N. Y.

Married: Marion Gruye (University of Minnesota).

Philosophy of Life: In this struggle, no satisfactory result can be attained without consideration, tolerance and respect for those you live with and work with. You must have faith in God and do the best you can.

Green, Dwight P. "Pat"

Lawyer, Partner in Firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green, Martin and Ellis, Chicago, Illinois.

Directorships and Trusteeships: Director, National Cylinder Gas Co.; Lake Shore National Bank; Trustee, Mid-Day Club; Board of Trustees, Wilmette Baptist Church. Vice-President, Director, Alumni Association of University of Chicago Law School.

Advanced Degree: Doctor of Jurisprudence, University of Chicago Law School.

Married: Ella K. Porter (Georgetown College, Kentucky and University of Kentucky, M.A.).

Clubs: Princeton Club of Chicago; Chicago Club; University Club of Chicago; Mid-Day Club; Indian Hill Club.

Hobbies: Mississippi River Lore; Currier and Ives Prints of Mississippi River Steamboats; Early American Blown Wine Glasses.

Hagenbuch, Rea I. "R.I."

Seven "L" Ranch, Grassmere, Idaho (Summer), and 20 Star Route, Santa Monica, California (Winter).

Now Prospector in Nevada, Idaho and Arizona. Formerly Cattle Rancher in Idaho and Nevada.

Hardison, Dr. Frank B. Frank

Retired Osteopath, Glendale, California.

Advanced Degree: D.O., American School of Osteopathy.

Hartshorne, Richard "Dick"

Judge, United States District Court, Newark, New Jersey.

Director, Mills Foundation.

Advanced Degrees: LL.B., Columbia Law School; LL.D., Upsala and LL.D., Lincoln.

Married: Ellen F. Sahlin (Dana Hall).

Outside Activities: Judicial Section, American Bar Association; President, Jersey Boys State; Board of Managers, Council of State Government; Commodore, State Sailing Association of America; American Assembly.

Hobbies: Water sports, skiing, skate sailing.

Philosophy of Life: In our Thirty Year Record I stated my philosophy to be, "Putting my shoulder to the wheel of what I hope is onward progress." This is still my belief. The existence of this innate yearning, to my mind, is one of the strongest reasons for believing that there is really a "Destiny that shapes our ends" and creates the human race accordingly.

Attitude on Retirement: See page 90.

Hattstaedt, John R. John

President, American Conservatory of Music, Chicago, Illinois.

Married: Maren Johansen (Hillside College).

Clubs and Societies: University Club of Chicago; Cliff Dwellers; Skokie Country Club; Princeton Club of Chicago.

Hobbies: Golf, bridge, chess, reading.

Heyniger, William S., Jr. "Big"

Retired. Residence: 34 Hard Street, Naugatuck, Connecticut.

Formerly Sales Promoter and Production Engineer, The J. M. Russell Manufacturing Co.

Married: Dorothy Jones.

Hobby: Golf (15 miles per week).

Philosophy of Life: If the present age had more of the country life, I'm sure there would be less "Hot Rods" and all that goes with it. Good hard work, mental and physical, are fine habits. The body needs a workout to keep in shape. The good Lord has been patient with me. My life, so far, has been free from malice, envy and yet a good idea of my shortcomings. I know the world is a wonderful place in which to dwell and I hope I may live many more years.

Henderson, George "Pink"

Judge, Courthouse, Cumberland, Maryland.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Harvard Law School.

Married: Joan H. Packard.

Clubs and Societies: Maryland Club (Baltimore); Rotary, Masons, Elks, American Legion; Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Outside Activities: Restricted because of auto accident in 1948; Recreation Board of Cumberland; Civil Defense Board.

Hobbies: Gardening and military history.

Hetzel, Dr. William B. "Bill"

Physician, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Advanced Degree: M.D., Columbia University.

Married: Helen L. Moffat.

Club: University Club of Pittsburgh.

Hildebrandt, Walter G. "Doc"

Retired. Some Sales and Advertising Consulting Work.

Residence: 73 Dana Place, Englewood, New Jersey.

Formerly President, Gotham Advertising Co., New York City.

Director and President, E. Griffiths Hughes, Inc.; Director, Gotham Advertising Co.; Trustee, American Farm School; Trustee and Chairman of Bequest Committee, Englewood Hospital.

Married: Rose F. Kiehl (Cincinnati University).

Clubs and Societies: Knickerbocker Country Club; Lake Placid Club, Princeton Club of New York; Key and Seal Club of Princeton; Englewood Rotary Club (Past President and Senior Active Member), Princeton Engineering Association (Executive Committee).

Outside Activities: First Presbyterian Church of Englewood; Lake Placid Club Community Chest; Raising Money for Princeton.

Hobbies: Fishing, reading, work with boys, church work, etc.

Philosophy of Life: I believe we all came into this world to be of use and to render service. I feel that we should recognize the fact that all we have—everything of every kind and nature—is a God-given gift, and that we are responsible therefore to be generous to others. I know it is not easy, but we should try to be tolerant, kindly and charitable. The most important thing we could do is to develop, and help others to develop, a true religious foundation for our lives.

REUNION — 1951

Hobby: Golf (15 miles per week).

Philosophy of Life: If the present age had more of the country life, I'm sure there would be less "Hot Rods" and all that goes with it. Good hard work, mental and physical, are fine habits. The body needs a workout to keep in shape. The good Lord has been patient with me. My life, so far, has been free from malice, envy and yet a good idea of my shortcomings. I know the world is a wonderful place in which to dwell and I hope I may live many more years.

Henderson, George "Pink"

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Advanced Degree: LL.B., Harvard Law School.

Married: Joan H. Packard.

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Hobbies: Gardening and military history.

Hetzel, Dr. William B. "Bill"

Physician, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Advanced Degree: M.D., Columbia University.

Married: Helen L. Moffat.

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Hildebrandt, Walter G. "Doc"

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Formerly President, Gotham Advertising Co., New York City.

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Married: Rose F. Kiehl (Cincinnati University).

Clubs and Societies: Knickerbocker Country Club; Lake Placid Club, Princeton Club of New York; Key and Seal Club of Princeton; Englewood Rotary Club (Past President and Senior Active Member), Princeton Engineering Association (Executive Committee).

Outside Activities: First Presbyterian Church of Englewood; Lake Placid Club Community Chest; Raising Money for Princeton.

Hobbies: Fishing, reading, work with boys, church work, etc.

Philosophy of Life: I believe we all came into this world to be of use and to render service. I feel that we should recognize the fact that all we have—everything of every kind and nature—is a God-given gift, and that we are responsible therefore to be generous to others. I know it is not easy, but we should try to be tolerant, kindly and charitable. The most important thing we could do is to develop, and help others to develop, a true religious foundation for our lives.

REUNION — 1950

REUNION — 1951

Hill, Richard H. "Harry"

Retired: Formerly, Lawyer and Farmer, Louisville, Kentucky; Member of Norman, Quirk and Graham.

Secretary of the Filson Club (Historical Society).

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Harvard Law School.

Single.

Clubs: The Pendennis Club; The Arts Club; The Filson Club; J. B. Speed Art Museum.

Outside Activities and Hobbies: Farming and bridge.

Philosophy of Life: Happiness and contentment are to be attained not through worldly possessions and wealth, but by work and enjoyment of friends. "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

Hoffman, William P. "Bill"

Vice-President, Philip Hoffman Realty Corporation, New York City, Vice-President and Director, 124 Fifth Avenue Corporation.

Married: Ruth Kane.

Member: New York Athletic Club.

Outside Activity: Travelling for recreation.

Philosophy of Life: I believe that everyone should do the best that he can with what capabilities he has. I believe luck plays a tremendous role in everybody's life.

Holsapple, Earle T. Earle

Senior Partner, Holsapple & Co., Securities Brokerage, New York City. Director, Two Small Industrial Corporations.

Married: Alice Haven.

Clubs and Societies: City Midday Club, Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York; Princeton Club of New York; St. Nicholas Society.

Hobbies: Reading and horseback riding.

House, Charles L. "Turk"

Director, American Farm School, Salonica, Greece.

Advanced Degree: M.A., Princeton.

Married: Anna M. Kellog (Mt. Holyoke 1912).

Outside Activities: Rotary Club, The Blind, Tuberculosis Prevention, Automobile Club, Youth Clubs.

Hobbies: Carpentry and building.

Philosophy of Life: See page 101.

Howard, Lawrence "Wuz"

Farming (Mostly apples) Kinderhook, New York.

Married: Annie Van Alstyne.

Clubs and Societies: President, New York State Horticultural Society; President, Board of Education, Kinderhook High School; Chairman, Fruit

Commodity Committee, Columbia County; New York State Farm Bureau; Director, Kinderhook Pomological Association; Fruit Representative on New York Conference Board of Farm Organization.

Outside Activity: Elder, Dutch Reformed Church, Kinderhook.

Hobbies: Bridge, playing accordion, gardening, refinishing furniture, painting (not pictures), reading, shuffleboard.

Philosophy of Life: I have been confronted for so many years with meeting the hard realities of nature, that my thoughts have been as practical as possible for me, rather than otherwise. I have done much studying through the years along practical lines.

Huddleson, Dr. James H. "Doc"

Physician. Retired from practice as Psychiatrist; now on "classified" defense project, Washington, D. C.

Advanced Degrees: A.M. (Psychology), Columbia University 1937; M.D., Johns Hopkins 1913.

Married: Mary Ellen Pasede (University of Nebraska).

Clubs: Princeton Club of New York; University Club of Portland, Oregon.

Outside Activities: Writing a book.

Philosophy of Life: A man's philosophy of life and opinions of others vary with the psychological ways and means which he has taken to integrate his personality in early life and resolve anxieties later. There is an absolute rightness. At times, it seems, "rightness" must be relative.

Hutcheson, Palmer "Pam"

Lawyer, Partner in Hutcheson, Taliaferro and Hutcheson, Houston, Texas.

Regent, University of Houston; Director, The Second National Bank of Houston; Trustee: St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., University of Texas Law School.

Married: Gladys Lindley.

Societies: American, Texas and Houston Bar Associations; American Law Institute.

Outside Activities: Farming and ranching.

Hobbies: Dogs, horses and International Relations.

Hutchins, James C. "Jim"

Partner, Mitchell, Hutchins Co., (Brokers), Chicago, Illinois.

Widower.

Clubs: Links Club of New York; Chicago Club; Shoreacres Club; Attic Club; Casino Club.

Hobbies: Hunting and fishing.

Hutchinson, Charles P. "Perk"

Lawyer and Judge, Mercer County Court, Trenton, New Jersey.

Director, City Rescue Mission.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., New York Law School.

Married: Laura D. Reading (Darlington Seminary, West Chester, Pennsylvania).

Clubs and Societies: Trenton Lodge No. 5, F. & A. M.; Essex Club, Newark; Princeton Campus Club; Society of Colonial Wars, New Jersey; Sons of the Revolution, New Jersey; Trenton Post 93, American Legion; Military Order of the World Wars; Tall Cedars of Lebanon; Member of Council, Society of Colonial Wars, State of New Jersey.

Outside Activities: Member of Standing Committee, Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey; Member of Chapter, Trinity Cathedral, Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey.

Hobbies: Deep sea fishing, boating, color photography and stamp collecting.

Ivins, Clinton F. "Clint"

Advisor, New Products, Daystrom, Inc., Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Married: Marguerite Carpenter (Vail Dean School and Plainfield Seminary).

Clubs: Princeton Club of New York; Princeton Club of Plainfield, Downtown Athletic Club, The Newcomen Society, Sales Executives Club, Plainfield Engineers Club.

Outside Activities: Civic Affairs; recently resigned as President of Board of Education after 10 years of service.

Hobbies: Gardening and reading.

Jahn Nicholas F. "Nick"

Partly retired. Residence: 10101 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, California.

General Manager and Director, Pacific Constructors (Builders of Shasta Dam), Sepulreda Constructors, Metropolitan Constructors, etc.

Married: Veronica Hombach.

Clubs and Societies: Los Angeles Country Club; Princeton Club of New York; Cannon Club of Princeton; American Society of Civil Engineers.

Outside Activities: Member of Graduate Council, Princeton University; Member of Advisory Committee on Civil Engineering, Princeton University.

Hobbies: Traveling and golf.

Philosophy of Life: Hard work and integrity is my philosophy of life.

Jamieson, Ralph E. "Ralph"

President, Jamieson Coal and Coke Co., Greensburg, Pennsylvania.

Director, South Union Coal and Coke Co.; Director, Barclay-Westmoreland Trust Co.

Married: Elizabeth L. Head (Georgetown Visitation Convent).

Clubs: Rolling Rock Club; Pike Run Country Club; Greensburg Country Club.

Johnston, Dr. R. W. Russell

Physician, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania.

Surgical Staff, Sunbury Community Hospital.

Advanced Degree: M.D., Jefferson Medical College 1910.

Married: Anne MacAnally.

Outside Activities: Free Mason and enjoying Summer house at Shore Acres, Barnegat Bay, New Jersey.

Jones, James Chester, Jr. "Senator"

Member of Law Firm: Jones, Hocker, Gledney and Grand, St. Louis, Missouri.

Director, Missouri Insurance Co.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., St. Louis University Law School.

Married: Hazel Smith.

Member; Normandie Golf Club.

Outside Activity and Hobby: Golf.

Philosophy of Life: It was well expressed by someone in these words: "To do our work well and with all our hearts, so that we forget ourselves in doing it."

Keen, Frank A. Frank

Proprietor, Dairy Farming and Breeder, West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Treasurer, Fruit Growers of Chester County, Inc.

Director: Garrett-Williamson Lodge; West Chester Board of Health; West Chester Y.M.C.A.; Swedish Colonial Society; Brandywine Valley Association.

Married: Marie-Louise Baird (Shipley School).

Clubs and Societies: Union League Club of Philadelphia; Princeton Club of Philadelphia; West Chester Golf and Country Club; University Cottage Club, Princeton; West Chester Lions Club; Quaker City Farmers Club; Philadelphia Society for the Promotion of Agriculture; Founders and Patriots of America.

Outside Activities: President of Garrett-Williamson Lodge, which arranges free vacations on farm for single women.

Hobby: Bridge.

Kellogg, John Y. John

Accountant (Self Employed), Maplewood, New Jersey.

Single.

Outside Activity: Lodges.

Hobbies: Reading, radio, music, hiking, bicycling.

Kerr, E. S. Wells Wells

Retired. Formerly Dean of Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire.

Charter Trustee of Princeton University; Trustee of Wooster School, Danbury, Connecticut.

Single.

Clubs and Societies: Phi Beta Kappa; Century Club, New York; Princeton Club of New York; Tavern Club of Boston; Appalachian Mountain Club.

Hobbies: Mountain climbing, walking, reading, travelling on tramp steamers.

Philosophy of Life: I have been fortunate in that my work has made contacts with boys and men in Princeton and other colleges. As we grow older, life becomes simpler and richer. Values grow deeper and friends more precious. One knows so much better what he really likes and wants.

King, Roland R. "Rol"

Rancher, Bakersfield, Texas.

Koch, Roscoe R. "Ros"

Retired. Formerly Assistant General Counsel, Insurance Company of North America.

Residence: The Mayflower, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania.

Married: Margaret Watson Thomas (Goucher College, A.B.).

Clubs and Societies: Merion Cricket Club; Sons of the Revolution; Huguenot Society of America; Huguenot Society of Pennsylvania.

Hobbies: Reading and fishing.

Kolb, Fred W. "Freddy"

Retired. Formerly Pacific Coast Representative for a number of Manufacturers of Mechanical Equipment.

Residence: 82 Macondray Street, San Francisco, California.

Married: Viola Hanlon.

Clubs and Societies: A.S.H. and V.E.; Plumbing & Heating Club; Past

Master, Excelsior Lodge, F. & A. M.; Islam Temple A.A.O.N.M.S.; Commonwealth Club of California.

Present Activities: Travel, photography, oil painting, golf, Committee Work in Christian Science Church.

Hobbies: Golf and movies.

Philosophy of Life: Life is the opportunity for each individual to be a witness to the fact that there is a divine Principle of the Universe, infinitely wise, omnipotent and everywhere present.

LaRoe, Wilbur, Jr. "Wilbur"

Senior Partner, LaRoe, Brown & Winn, Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

Member, Board of Trustees, Princeton Theological Seminary.

Advanced Degrees: LL.B., New York Law School; LL.D., Dubuque University; LL.B., Center College; Doctor of Humanities, Brigham Young University.

Married: Bertha Jennings (Trenton Normal).

Clubs and Societies; Phi Beta Kappa; Cosmos Club; Columbia Country Club.

Outside Activities: Treasurer of Association of Practitioners before Interstate Commerce Commission; Moderator of Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., 1947-8; Elder, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; Protestant Co-Chairman for District of Columbia National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Hobbies: Fishing and sailing.

Philosophy of Life: I strongly believe that God made each of us for a purpose. Life to me is a great miracle and every day is full of miracles, big and small. We are part of an infinite plan and are supposed to do our part in it. We live as if we "see through a glass darkly." Meanwhile Jesus Christ stands at the door and knocks, but we will not let him in.

Latta, William J., Jr. "Bill"

Retired: Formerly General Accounting Manager, Bell Telephone Co., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Residence: 430 W. Moreland Ave., Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia 18, Pa.

Single.

Clubs and Societies: Princeton Club of Philadelphia; Philadelphia Art Museum; Elm Club of Princeton; Princeton Engineering Association; Philadelphia Skating Club; Philadelphia Humane Society; Informal Club of Germantown.

Hobbies: Sailing, figure skating (ice); repairing odds and ends.

Philosophy of Life: The only way to accomplish the purpose for which we were put on this earth is by being charitable and considerate of our fellow men. This, I believe, is a fundamental part of the Christian faith.

Laubach, Frank C. Frank

Literary Expert for "World Literacy," 156 Fifth Avenue, New York City, New York.

President, Roinonia, Baltimore, Maryland.

Advanced Degrees: B.D., Union Theological Seminary; M.A. and Ph.D., Columbia University, Doctor of Humanities, Wooster College; Doctor of Philanthropy, Princeton University. Many other honorary degrees.

Married: Effa Seely (Dickinson College and Graduate Nurse, Presbyterian Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania).

Clubs and Societies: Kiwanis Club; Maron Scottish Rites; Authors Club, London, England.

Outside Activities: Many Church Activities.

Philosophy of Life: The happiest people are those who, like Jesus, spend all their time trying to help others. We are undergoing the greatest and finest transformation in history. We are in the birth pangs of a new age. I think love is the greatest thing in the world and the most frequently counterfeited.

Lawrence, Wayman C. "Larry"

Lawyer, Galena, Ohio.

Married: Gertrude Smith (Virginia College).

Trustee; First Presbyterian Church, Westerville, Ohio.

Other Activities: Chairman, Zoning Commission, Genoa Township, Delaware County, Ohio.

Hobby: Gardening.

Leeper, William F. "Bill"

President, White Insurance Agency, Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Advanced Degree: M.A., Princeton.

Married: Catherine R. Morris (Marietta College).

Hobby: Growing roses.

Leonard, Arthur C. Arthur

Retired. Residence: Box 2081, Coole Station, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida.

Formerly Member of Firm, James McCraw Co., Contractors, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Lippincott, Jesse "Jess"

President, First National Bank, Woodstown, New Jersey.

Married: Alice S. Clayton (Neff College of Oratory).

Hobby: Fishing.

Philosophy of Life: Let's just sum it all up and keep in mind the Bible quotation, "Love Thy Neighbor as Thyself."

Little, Alfred A. "Al"

Owner, Real Estate Business, Cranford, New Jersey.

Divorced.

Outside Activities: Princeton and 1909.

Hobbies: Birds, flowers, close harmony.

Lupfer, Robert N. "Bob"

President, Springfield Leather Products Co., Springfield, Ohio.

Trustee, The Springfield Foundation; Trustee, Springfield Savings Society; Director; Several Ohio Companies.

Married: Ella Loomis Mason (Vassar 1910).

Clubs: Springfield Rotary Club; Springfield Country Club.

Outside Activities: Church, golf, bridge, discussion groups, travel.

Hobbies: Home work shop; supervision, development of special machinery; equipment and methods for factory production.

Mackie, Norman S. "Norm"

Rancher, Valley Center, California.

Martin, Dr. Alexander Tertius "Turk"

Physician, New York City, New York.

President, New York Academy of Medicine.

Consultant Pediatrist at the following hospitals: Roosevelt; Lincoln; Meadowbrook (Long Island); Manhattan Eye and Ear; St. Agnes (White Plains).

Advanced Degree: M.D., University of Pennsylvania 1913.

Widower: Dorothy Freeman (Brearley School).

Clubs and Societies: Century Association; Nassau Club; Clinical Research Society; Travel Pediatric Club; Hospital Graduates Club; Fellow, New York Academy of Medicine; Fellow, American Academy of Pediatrics.

Outside Activities: Elder, Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Hobbies: Music, painting, farming and gardening.

Philosophy of Life: "The Past is but the Prologue." This, inscribed into the stone of a Government building in Washington, has much in it to ponder about. "It is less important to add years to life than it is to add life to the grass." Those of you who contemplate retirement, think on this.

Attitude on Retirement: See page 88.

Mathews, Edward Nash Nash

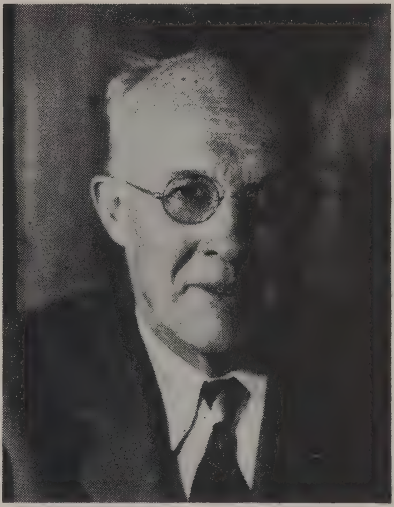
President, Washington Storage Co., Miami Beach, Florida.

Married: Frances Duggett.

Clubs and Societies: Bath Club, Rod and Reel Club, Union Club, Cleveland, Ohio; Military Order of World Wars.

Hobby: I still play some tennis.

Nash Mathews



Josh Milligan

Maury, James R. "Jim"

Retired. Residence: Mattapoisett, Massachusetts.

Single.

Clubs and Societies: St. Anthony's Club of Philadelphia; Machacam Club of Mattapoisett.

Hobby: Oil painting.

Philosophy of Life: If I should give advice to any youngster starting his career, it would be to grasp every opportunity that comes his way, no matter how unimportant it may seem to him at the time, and give it all he has.

May, Edward C. "Ed"

Owner, F. T. May Co., Franklin Lakes, New Jersey.

Married: Doris Reynolds.

Hobbies: Fishing and gardening.

Mayer, Ferdinand L. "Ferd"

Retired. Formerly in U. S. Diplomatic Service.

Residence: Bennington, Vermont.

Advanced Degree: M.A., Princeton; LL.B., Harvard.

Director, Bennington Historical and Art Museum.

Married: Katherine Alexander Duer (St. Mary's, Peekskill).

Clubs and Organizations: Cap and Gown, Princeton; University Club, New York; Bennington Club; Bennington Rotary Club; University Club, Indianapolis, Indiana; Mt. Anthony Club; Bennington Council on Foreign Relations.

McGee, William L. "Bill"

Controller, F. H. Fleer Corporation, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (Dubble Bubble Gum).

Director, Harleyville Mutual Casualty Co., Director, Mutual Automobile Fire Insurance Co.; Director, Rolling Green Golf Club.

Advanced Degree: M.E., Lehigh University.

Married: Elizabeth C. Lewis (Edgehill School, Canada).

Club: Princeton Club of Philadelphia.

Outside Activities: Certified Public Accountant; Investment Counselor; Member of Finance Committee of Above Insurance Companies.

Hobby: Golf and wood working.

McWilliams, Dr. Norman B. "Norm"

Physician (General Surgery), Williamstown, Massachusetts.

Trustee and Chief of Surgical Service, North Adams (Massachusetts) Hospital; Consulting Surgeon, Plunkett Memorial Hospital (Adams, Massachusetts); Attending Surgeon, Putnam Memorial Hospital (Bennington, Vermont).

Advanced Degree: M.D., Columbia University, Fellow, American College of Surgeons.

Married: Isabelle M. Newberg (St. Margaret's, Waterbury, Connecticut).

Club: Rotary.

Hobbies: Horses and photography.

Medina, Harold R. Harold

U. S. Circuit Judge, Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, New York City.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Columbia 1912.

Honorary Degrees: Columbia 1950, Princeton 1951, and many others.

Married: Ethel Forde Hillyer.

Clubs and Societies: University Club, New York; Church Club; Lawyers Club; Westhampton Country Club; Grolier Club; Century Club;

Princeton Club of New York; Columbia University Club; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Delta Phi; Sons of the Revolution; Trustee, Good Samaritan and Teacher's College; Fellow, American Academy of Arts and Sciences; Co-Chairman of Advisory Council of the Department of Modern Languages and Literature, Princeton University.

Hobbies: Golf, yachting, billiards.

Philosophy of Life: See page 101.

Meese, David O. "Bill"

Life Insurance, Mansfield, Ohio.

Trustee, The Richland County Foundation; Trustee, Scattergood Fund.

Married: Kathleen Balliett (Wells College 1910).

Charter Member, Rotary Club.

Outside Activity: Civic Affairs.

Hobbies: Gardening, sailing, fishing.

Milligan, James C. "Josh"

Retired. Residence: 5718 Elgin Avenue, Pittsburgh 8, Pennsylvania. Formerly Real Estate Operator.

Married: Edith McFarlane (Pennsylvania College for Women Preparatory School).

Hobby: Making improvements on property I own.

Philosophy of Life: See page 102.

Mitchell, Robert "Bob"

President, Mitchell Paper Products Co., Bloomfield, New Jersey.

Director, Community Trust Co., Bloomfield; Director, Glen Ridge Savings & Loan Association.

Married: Louise VanDer Voort (Buffalo Seminary).

Clubs: Montclair Golf Club, Princeton Cannon Club, Princeton Alumni Association of Montclair and Vicinity.

Mitchell, Samuel S. "Stew"

Partner, O'Brien, Mitchell & Co., Investment Bankers, Buffalo, New York.

Married: Alison Mann.

Moore, Edwin "Ed"

Executive Director of Public Welfare Administration, Shamokin, Pennsylvania.

Married: Mary Jarvis Hanlon (Ohio Wesleyan College).

Member, Shamokin Rotary Club.

Outside Activities: Elder, Mahoning Presbyterian Church, Danville, Pennsylvania.

Hobbies: Gardening and carpentery.

Philosophy of Life: In the Westminster Catechism of the Presbyterian Church the first question is "What is the chief end of life?" The answer given is "Man's chief end is to glorify God and enjoy Him forever." It is only to the extent that we glorify Him that we can find satisfaction in what we do, whether we choose to do it or are compelled by circumstances. And it is only through glorifying Him that we can really enjoy life.

Morrow, Herbert S. "Herb"

Manager, Sales, Promotion, Calco Division, American Cyanamid Co., New York City (Semi-retired as of 1-1-53).

Residence: 1080 Oakland Avenue, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Married: Vivian Humphrey (Smith College 1914).

Clubs: Princeton Club of New York; Merchants Club of New York; Chairman, Admissions Committee, Plainfield Country Club.

Outside Activities: Co-chairman, March of Dimes; Star of New Jersey; Member Executive Committee, Union City March of Dimes.

Hobbies: Golf and travel.

Philosophy of Life: One should live each day up to the hilt and not worry too much about tomorrow. One gets out of life what one puts into it—no more, no less. I have always tried to spread a little optimism and cheer wherever I have happened to be.

Attitude on Retirement: See page 87.

Mosher, Orville W., Jr. "Mose"

Associate Professor, Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, Kansas.

Advanced Degrees: LL.B., Harvard Law School; Doctor of Letters, Universite de Toulose, France.

Married: Margaret Elliott (Eastman College of Virginia).

Clubs and Societies: President of Lyon County, Kansas Branch, State Historical Society; Curator of the Museum.

Outside Activities: Writing for the Emporia Gazette; In Charge of the State High School Annual Conferences on Foreign and Domestic Affairs.

Hobbies: Collecting historical relics; playing violin in symphony orchestra.

Philosophy of Life: I have an instinctive feeling that there has been something more than chance that has had an interest in preserving me through the years. The same instinct seems to tell me that I shall see again those whom I have loved deeply.

Muir, William E. "Bill"

Manufacturer of Cork Products, Coatesville, Pennsylvania.

Murray, James Wilson "Tug"

Teacher, Middle Township High School, Cape May Courthouse, New Jersey.

Married: Genevieve Atkinson.

Member of Masonic Lodge.

Outside Activity: Following sports.

Hobbies: Reading and gardening.

Philosophy of Life: Life has but one meaning, one purpose; service to mankind. Without that attitude toward life, it possesses no meaning, no purpose. As one matures, he becomes less and less selfish, his idea of service to mankind assumes predominance and finally overshadows every other desire. When this is attained, one begins to realize the true purpose of life.

Murray, S. Butler, Jr. Butler

Financial Advisory Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Advanced Degrees: M.A., Princeton 1910; Ph.D., Princeton 1912.

Divorced.

Clubs: Nassau Club, Princeton; Princeton Club of Philadelphia.

Hobbies: Motoring, bridge, reading.

Philosophy of Life: I know of nothing better than that given by Laurence Fenninger in our Thirty Year Book.

Myers, Charles "Charlie"

Partner in Law Firm, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Harvard Law School 1912.

Married: Elizabeth M. Cheston.

Hobby: Figure skating.

Myers, W. Heyward, Jr. Heyward

Partner; Morgan, Lewis and Boekius, Attorneys, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Director and Vice-President, Legal Aid Society of Philadelphia; Member of Board of Managers and Secretary, Garrett Williamson Lodge; Trustee, J. Edgar Thomson Foundation.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Harvard Law School.

Married: Emily P. Welsh (Smith College 1918).

Clubs and Associations: Sons of the Revolution; Midday Club; Gulph Mills Golf Club; Radnor Hunt Club; Princeton Club of Philadelphia; American, Pennsylvania and Philadelphia Bar Associations.

Hobbies: Golf, fishing and puttering around our place.

Northwood, Rev. Arthur "Art"

Pastor, Elizabeth Avenue Presbyterian Church, Newark, New Jersey.

Directorships and Trusteeships: Board of Trustees, Belvedere Home for Old Folks; Board of Church Extension, Newark Presbytery; Board of

Trustees, Florence Crittenden Home; Weequahic School of Adult Education; Goodwill Home and Rescue Mission.

Advanced Degrees: M.A., Princeton 1911; B.D., Princeton Theological Seminary; Doctor of Divinity, Maryville College 1921.

Moderator of the Synod of New Jersey of the Presbyterian Church.

Married: Lovanne Conover (New Jersey State College for Teachers).

Outside Activities: Hillside Lodge Free and Accepted Masons No. 241.

Philosophy of Life: I believe most earnestly, in spite of the intrusions of very evil influences, that God is the Controller of the Universe and has in His hands the welfare of His willing personalities. That welfare includes life now and life beyond.

Nutting, John H. John

President, The Lexol Corporation, Caldwell, New Jersey.

Married: Elizabeth ("Betty") Carter.

Political Position: Member of West Caldwell Tax Assessment Board.

Clubs and Societies: Princeton Key and Seal Club; Past Commander, American Legion Post.

Outside Activities: Chairman, Home Service, American Red Cross. Director, Red Cross Chapter.

Ober, Douglas "Doug"

Partner, Swigert, Ober and Associates, Insurance, Baltimore, Maryland.

Director, Baltimore School of the Bible; Director, Port Mission of Baltimore City, etc.

Single.

Member of Elkridge Club.

Outside Activity: Mainly Church Activities.

Ober, John Hambleton "Ham"

Vice-President and Chairman, Trust Committee, Baltimore, Maryland, Baltimore National Bank.

Advanced Degree: A.M., Princeton 1912.

Married: Charlotte C. Moseley (Foxcroft School).

Clubs: Governor of Maryland Club; Governor of Elkridge Club; Member of Merchants Club; Bachelor's Cotillion; Myopia Hunt Club (Massachusetts).

Outside Activities: Treasurer of Community Chest; Director of Kernan Hospital for Crippled Children; Trustee of Samuel Ready School.

Ogden, Elliott M. "Eli"

Chairman of the Board, Ogden and Co., Real Estate, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Married: Hedwig Penshorn.

Club: University Club of Milwaukee.

Olcott, Alfred V. S. Alfred

Retired. President of Indian Point Corporation (in dissolution) and Former President of Hudson River Day Line; New York State Commissioner of Pilots (Sandy Hook Pilots).

Married: Ruth Purves (Miss Winsor's School, Boston).

Clubs: Princeton Club of New York; St. Nicholas Society.

Hobbies: Boating and outdoor activities in general.

Philosophy of Life: I don't believe in worrying about what might have been. As I look back on life, I do not see that I have done much for those outside my family. Now I am relaxing more and more and like it.

Osborn, Fairfield "Harry"

President, The Conservation Foundation, New York City.

President, The New York Zoological Society.

Married: Marjorie Lamond (Brearley School).

Clubs: University Club, New York City; Century Club; Explorers Club.

Hobbies: Writing, mountain climbing, golf, keeping birds.

Philosophy of Life: Work hard. Observe the Golden Rule. These will jointly produce happiness. P.S. And for Heaven's sake, hang on to that old sense of humor. Otherwise you are "cooked."

Ottinger, William N. "Bill"

Lawyer, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., University of Pennsylvania 1914.

Married: Mary W. Chormann.

Clubs and Societies: Member, 27th Ward Democratic Committee of Philadelphia; Princeton Club of Philadelphia; Trustee, Woodland Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia; Chairman, Committee of Troop 96 B. S. of A.; Director, International Institute of Philadelphia.

Hobbies: Boy Scouts, working with tools, walking.

Philosophy of Life: The beliefs taught me as a child are comforts to me, as tragedies through which many of us are faced, are carried easier because of those beliefs. These are principally a belief in a gracious God, in the fact that the errors in our lives, are forgiven by Him, and that future after death, awaits those who believe in the fundamental things which our Bible teaches us. I find that if you have interests in affairs which help other people, it gives us great joy and happiness in our own lives.

Overholt, John D. "Jack"

Vice President, Wayne County National Bank, Wooster, Ohio

President, Wayne County Cancer Society.

Director, Wayne County National Bank; Member of Century Club.

Widower: Wife was Jessie Wickwire, College of Wooster.

Hobbies: Television "Panel" and "Important Interview" programs.

Parsons, Richard P. "Perce"

Retired. Formerly with City Bank Farmers Trust Co., New York.

Residence: 242 East 72nd Street, New York City, New York.

Married: Theodora A. Winship.

Philosophy of Life: To try to be a Christian is maybe the hardest but certainly the best goal.

Passmore, Michael D. "Mike"

Business Analyst, 3538 Park Boulevard, Oakland, California.

Married: Matilda G. Casmins.

Philosophy of Life: To keep on living and do my part in making this world a better place to live in.

Peacock, James C. "Curly"

Partner, Law Firm, 817 Munsey Building, Washington, D. C.

Trustee, American University; Trustee, Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church; Corporator, Presbyterian Ministers Fund.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., University of Pennsylvania 1912.

Married: Dorothy Hunt.

Clubs: National Press Club; Chevy Chase Club; Lake Placid Club; Propeller Club of U. S. (Honorary Member).

Philosophy of Life: I find that I still feel pretty much as I expressed it 15 years ago in our Thirty Year Book.

Perrine, Frank S. Frank

Owner, Peoples Coal and Fuel Oil Co., Phoenixville, Pennsylvania.

Married: Rena Bradley Perrine.

Clubs and Societies: Rotary International; Sons of American Revolution; Princeton Club of Philadelphia; Board of Directors, Local Red Cross; Apollo Lodge No. 156 F & A Masons.

Outside Activities: Elder, First Presbyterian Church of Phoenixville.

Hobbies: Gardening, fishing and bee keeping.

Phillips, Charles K. "Charlie"

Patent Attorney, Larchmont, New York.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., George Washington University Law School.

Married: Laura B. Loose.

Society: Phi Beta Kappa.

Hobby: Gardening.

Phillips, Schuyler "Shorty"

Retired. Residence: 25 Wilbur Place, Bronxville, New York.

Formerly Manager of Law Department—Consolidated Edison Co., New York City.

Married: Frances McClure.

REUNION — 1952

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Retired. Formerly with City Bank Farmers Trust Co., New York.

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Patent Attorney, Larchmont, New York.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., George Washington University Law School.

Married: Laura B. Loose.

Society: Phi Beta Kappa.

Hobby: Gardening.

Phillips, Schuyler "Shorty"

Retired. Residence: 25 Wilbur Place, Bronxville, New York.

Formerly Manager of Law Department—Consolidated Edison Co., New York City.

Married: Frances McClure.

T e class "strongmen" at Norman Armour's swimming pool—left to right—
Sides, Morrow, Olcott and Dodge

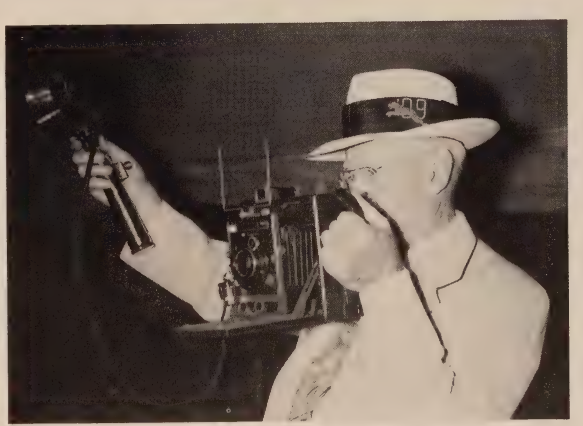
Bob Lupfer

Dave Bonner

Julia and John Sensenbrenner

At Norm Armours. The crowd gets
a good laugh.

Allan Berry



Photographer Paul Findley

Children of Joe Salsbury

The Judge and Tommy

"Doc" Hildebrant

Phil Wilson's two youngest daughters

Ed Booth

REUNION — 1952

Pierce, Arthur J. "Archie"

Retired. Formerly Resident Engineer in Charge of Delaware County, New York State Department of Highways.

Residence: Deposit, New York.

Married: Mildred Thomas.

Clubs: Professional Engineers Society; Masonic Organizations.

Present Activities: Private engineering work and traveling.

Hobbies: Gardening and stamp collecting.

Prahl, Oscar E. "Dutch"

Certified Public Accountant, Shrewsbury, Massachusetts.

Married: Josephine Cary.

Clubs: Lions.

Hobbies: Golf and gardening.

Rankin, Edward E. Elwendorf

Partner, Law Firm of E. W. and E. E. Rankin, Albany, New York.

Director, Albany Title Co., Director, The Permanent Savings and Loan Association of Albany.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Harvard Law School.

Single.

Clubs and Societies: Fort Orange Club; University Club; Albany County Bar Association; New York State Bar Association; American Bar Association.

Reid, Charles L. "Charlie"

Retired. Residence: "Verdugo Woodlands," 1416 Andenes Drive, Glendale 8, California.

Formerly Manager of By-Products Department, Kingan & Co. (Packers), Indianapolis, Indiana.

Married: Katherine Pierce.

Hobbies: Motoring and fishing.

Rentschler, Frederick B. "Fred"

Chairman of the Board, United Aircraft Corporation, East Hartford, Connecticut.

Director, National City Bank of New York; Director, Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.; Director, Hamilton (Ohio) Foundry and Machine Co., Director, Hartford Hospital.

Married: Faye Belden.

Clubs and Societies: Hartford Club; Hartford Golf Club; The Links, New York City; Everglades, Bath and Tennis, Palm Beach, Florida; Gulf Stream Golf Club, Delray Beach; Royal Aeronautical Society; Officer, French Legion of Honor.

Hobbies: The country in summer; Florida in winter.

Philosophy of Life: Broadly speaking, the world is grasping for a solid social structure with the greatest possible good and happiness and well-being for everyone. I believe each of us has his own infinitesimal part to play in raising the average or standard of this to constantly higher and higher levels.

Reynolds, Hewitt Hewitt

Retired. Residence: 201 Cold Spring Road, Santa Barbara, California. Author, Writer and Commercial Flower Gardener.

Formerly, Headmaster of Deane School.

Director, Montecito County Water District. Vestryman of All Saints Church for 20 years.

Advanced Degree: M.A., Princeton 1912.

Married: Annie Brewer (Smith 1920).

Club: Valley Club of Montecito.

Outside Activity: Historical research and golf.

Hobbies: Raising chrysanthemums, carnations and gladioli.

Richardson, Norman D. "Norm"

Assistant Contract Engineer, Port of New York Authority, New York City, New York.

Advanced Degree: C.E., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Married: Marjorie Evelyn Merrick (Morris High School).

Clubs and Organizations: Princeton Club of New York; American Society of Civil Engineers; Military Order of Foreign Wars; Society of American Wars (Vice-Commander General); Yonkers Pistol and Revolver Club.

Outside Activities and Hobbies: Reading, piano playing, shooting, working with tools.

Philosophy of Life: One is fortunate in having had sixty-five years in which to achieve the ideal of correct living, with some chance if he is his own worst critic.

Attitude on Retirement: See page 89.

Rising, Simeon M. "Sim"

Proprietary Manufacturer, Granville, New York.

Before Retirement, Rising and Nelson Slate Co.

Trustee, Granville M. E. Church; Trustee, Mountain View Cemetery, West Powlett, Vermont; Member of Executive Committee of Proprietary Association of America.

Married: Jane B. Roberts (Syracuse University 1913).

Clubs: Princeton Club of New York, University Club of New York, Oriac Club of Rutland, Vermont.

Hobbies: Fishing, working around home and camp at lake, motor boating.

Philosophy of Life: My philosophy of life has not changed to any great extent from 5 or 10 years ago. I feel that with such leadership as we now have, and with divine guidance, our problems will be solved, for our country is too great and strong to be upset or torn apart by Communist doctrines.

Roberts, Donald "Don"

Professor of History, Beirut College for Women, Beirut, Lebanon.

Formerly Professor at St. John's University, Shanghai, China, and Member of its Board of Directors.

Advanced Degrees: M.A., Harvard 1915; M.A., Princeton 1926.

Married: Frances C. Markley (Agnes Scott College, B.A. 1921; St. John's University, Shanghai, M.A. 1930).

Clubs and Societies: Member of "The Old Guard, Princeton, New Jersey"; Formerly Member of the Council, Royal Asiatic Society, Shanghai Branch.

Hobbies: Reading cultural history; writing to sons and prospectively to my daughter in the U.S.A.

Philosophy of Life: See page 103.

Rogers, Charles H. "Charlie"

Curator, Princeton Museum of Zoology, Princeton, New Jersey; Joint Director, Elk Lake Nature Study Camp (Summer).

Married: Margaret E. Saville (New Jersey College for Women).

Clubs and Societies: American Ornithologists Union; American Society of Mammalogists; National Audubon Society; Delaware Valley Ornithological Club; Wilson Ornithological Club; Linnaeon Society of New York; New Jersey Field Ornithologists Club; Trenton Naturalists Club.

Outside Activities: Occasional Lectures, Writing, U. S. Air Force Ground Observer Corps, leading field trips.

Hobbies: Hiking, canoeing, mountain climbing, traveling, studying birds and other natural history, reading, photography.

Philosophy of Life: I do not know the meaning and purpose of life itself, but I get a lot of fun out of it, and, I hope, do some good.

Ropes, Ripley "Rip"

Retired. Formerly Assistant Manager, Smith and Schippe, Import Commissioners, New York City, New York.

Residence: Meredith, New Hampshire.

Director, Meredith Trust Co.; Trustee and Vice-President, Meredith Village Savings Bank; Trustee, First Baptist Church of Meredith.

Married: Miriam Doremus (Horace Mann School 1907).

Clubs: University Club of New York City; The Laconia Country Club, Laconia, New Hampshire.

Present Activities: Justice, Municipal Court of Meredith, Center Harbor and New Hampton.

Hobbies: Building ship models, piano playing, stamp collecting, golf and working around the place.

Salsbury, Joseph M. "Joe"

Retired. Formerly District Manager, Armstrong Cork Co., Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Residence: Mystic, Connecticut.

Married: Emily K. Appel (St. Timothy School and Pratt Institute Library School).

Club: Mason Island Yacht Club.

Hobby: Gardening.

Sands, Austin L. "Aus"

Real Estate, 115 East 86th Street, New York, New York.

Sanford, Arthur H. "Sandy"

Retired. Formerly Assistant Vice-President, J. P. Morgan & Co., New York City, New York.

Residence: Mamaroneck, New York.

Widower: Wife was Winifred Brewer (Centenary Collegiate Institute).

Present Activities: Member of Official Board of Mamaroneck Methodist Church.

Hobbies: Bridge and photography.

Philosophy of Life: Make the way a little more pleasant for those with whom you come in contact.

Schaff, Walter "Walt"

President and Treasurer, Mahoning Motors, Youngstown, Ohio.

Director, Peoples Bank of Youngstown.

Married: Louise Lawrence (Westover).

Clubs and Societies: Youngstown Club; Nantucket Yacht Club; Princeton Club of New York; University Cottage Club, Princeton; Order of the Founders and Patriots of America.

Outside Activities: Family Business; Elder in First Presbyterian Church.

Scott, Louis M. Merrill

340 East 57th Street, New York City, New York.

Scull, John I. "Johnny"

President and Director, Somerset Trust Co., Somerset, Pennsylvania.

Advanced Degree: M.A., Princeton 1910.

Single.

Outside Activity: Operating a farm "in the red" and raising trees.

Hobbies: Painting, collecting books and records.

Seeley, George P. "Ted"

President and Director, Frederick Snare Corporation, Contractors, New York City, New York.

Married: Rosa B. Deschapelles.

Clubs and Societies: India House; Princeton Club of New York; University Club of New York; Engineers Club of New York; Knickerbocker Country Club; Country Club of Havana.

Hobbies: Fishing and amateur carpentry.

Selby, Edgar C. "Count"

Real Estate Investment, Los Angeles, California.

Married: Amanda Laine.

Hobby: Painting.

Philosophy of Life: I believe that the chief motivating power in the world is selfishness. However, there is a lot of satisfaction in trying to combat it in yourself and others. This realization really makes it easier to meet the various problems of life.

Attitude on Retirement: See page 89.

Sensenbrenner, John S. "Johnnie"

Retired. Formerly Vice-President, Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

Residence: Neenah, Wisconsin.

Director: Kimberly-Clark Corporation; International Cellucotton Products Co.; Valley Iron Works; Bank of Manasha; Sensenbrenner Paper Co.

Married: Julia Reese Smith (Bryn Mawr).

Clubs and Societies: Chicago Athletic Association; Chicago Club; Army and Navy Club, Washington, D. C.; University Club of Milwaukee; North Shore Golf Club, Neenah; Wisconsin Historical Society.

Outside Activities: Various Charitable and Religious Institutions.

Hobbies: Motor boating, sailing, hunting, study of Polish history and history of France during the Revolution and through the First Empire.

Shand, William "Bill"

Vice-President and Treasurer, Watt & Shand, Department Store, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

Director, Hamilton Watch Co.; Director, Farmers Bank & Trust Co.; Trustee, First Presbyterian Church of Lancaster.

Advanced Degree: Honorary L.H.D., Franklin & Marshall College 1950.

Married: Dorothy Schaeffer (Arnold College 1916).

Clubs and Societies: Hamilton Club; Lancaster Country Club; Sky Top Club; Masons; Phi Beta Kappa.

Hobbies: Photography and golf.

Philosophy of Life: I have thoroughly enjoyed a happy, busy life with a fine wife and family. Am expecting to retire in a year or so, and to continue my non-business interests sufficiently to keep me reasonably active and satisfied with life.

Shaner, Charles H. "Charlie"

Spicer Manufacturing Co., Pottstown, Pennsylvania.

Married: Harriet French (Kutztown Teachers College 1908).

Shellabarger, Samuel "Sam"

Writer and Author, Princeton, New Jersey.

Advanced Degree: Ph.D., Harvard University.

Married: Vivan G. L. Borg (Royal Gymnastic Institute, Stockholm).

Clubs and Societies: Century Association, New York City, New York; University Club, New York; Nassau Club, Princeton; Springdale Golf

Club; Phi Beta Kappa; Scholar's Guild (Episcopal Church); Pen Club; Trustee, Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

Outside Activities: Republican Club; Lecturing; Book Reviewing.

Hobbies: Reading, golf, travel and historical research.

Philosophy of Life: See page 105.

Attitude on Retirement: See page 88.

Sichelstiel, Alfred J. "Al"

Retired. Formerly Vice-President and Treasurer, Gilmore Drug Co.; Assistant Vice-President, McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Residence: 7047 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh 8, Pennsylvania.

Married: Lucy C. Michel.

Clubs: Pittsburgh Athletic Association; Kiwanis Club of Pittsburgh.

Hobbies: Woodwork and gardening.

Sides, W. Randolph "Randy"

President, Sides, Morse & Co., Inc., Investment Banking, Boston, Massachusetts.

Married: Marguerite Dudgeon (Packer Institute).

Clubs and Societies: Algonquin Club, Boston; Down Town Club, Boston; Thursday Club, Boston; Wellesley Country Club; Beacon Society of Boston; Princeton Club of New York; Boston Garden Club; The Tiger Inn.

Hobbies: Golf, fishing, gardening, bridge, wood chopping.

Philosophy of Life: I do a service, small or large, every day for someone, to be helpful to those with whom one comes in contact.

Sidwell, Paul Paul

Professor, English Department, Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.

Married: Miriam I. Tull.

Clubs and Societies: Purdue University Club; West Lafayette Dad's Club; Lafayette Little Theatre; Central Players.

Hobbies: Tennis and university sports.

Slocum, Miles Standish "Ted"

Retired. Residence: 1985 Orlando Road, San Marino Island, California.

Formerly an Engineer with Various Power and Electrical Concerns.

Smith, Harrison A. "Doc"

President and Director, Wisconsin Container Corporation, Menasha, Wisconsin.

Director, John Strange Paper Co., Director, John Strange Charitable Foundation.

Married: Verona E. Elsner (Stout Institute).

Clubs: University Club of Chicago; Lake Shore Club, Chicago, Illinois.

Outside Activities: Camp on Lake Superior in Summer; Florida or Travel in Winter.

Hobbies: Gardening, fishing, hunting.

Philosophy of Life: Outside of the universally recognized virtues, such as tolerance, teachings of the Bible, generosity, clean thinking, etc., the best philosophy is a sense of humor and the ability not to take one's self too seriously, but with "a grain of salt."

Southerland, Clarence A. "Clarence"

Chief Justice, Supreme Court of Delaware, Wilmington, Delaware.

Director, Historical Society of Delaware; Member, Board of Managers, Wilmington Institute Free Library.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Georgetown 1913.

Married: Katherine Virden (Dover High School).

Club: Wilmington Club.

Hobbies: Chess problems, collecting stamps.

"Doc" Smith with his big catch at the Florida Keys. It won honorable mention in the Greater Miami Fishing Tournament.

Stauffer, Isaac Y. "Ike"

Retired. Formerly Engineer, Standard-Vacuum Oil Co., New York, New York.

Residence: Boyertown, Pennsylvania.

Married: Margaret Gottshall (West Chester Normal School).

Clubs and Societies: American Society of Civil Engineers; Phi Beta Kappa; Masons.

Hobby: Gardening.

Philosophy of Life: To me the meaning and purpose of life is to create something.

Stewart, Paul M. Paul

Real Estate (Owner and Manager), Berkeley, California.

Married: Jessie W. Roberts.

Societies: Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Delta Phi.

Hobbies: Gardening and mountain climbing.

Member of U. S. Coast Guard Reserve.

Stohlman, W. Frederick "Freddy"

Associate Professor, Princeton University, Princeton, New Jersey.

Advanced Degrees: A.M. and M.F.A., Princeton.

Married: Martha Lou Lemmon (A.B., Sweetbriar; Ph.D., Cornell).

Straat, Frank Cyrus "Cy"

Insurance, Federal Housing Administration, Washington, D. C.

Married: Grace Twiss (St. Mary's School, New York).

Clubs: Princeton Club of Washington; Princeton Club of New York; Cannon Club of Princeton.

Stratton, Wilder L. "Strat"

Retired. Formerly, Director of Production and Crude Oil Purchaser, Standard Oil of Lousiana.

Residence: 809 Oneonta Street, Shreveport 46, Louisiana.

Married: Grace Frame Reed.

Clubs: Princeton Club of New York; Cannon Club of Princeton; Shreveport Country Club; Boothbay Harbor Yacht Club, Maine; Twin Village Yacht Club; Christmas Cove Yacht Club.

Hobbies: Fishing, hunting, puttering and bickering.

Stryker, Elmer W. "Strike"

Retired. Formerly Real Estate Broker.

Residence: 950 Ventura Avenue, Berkeley, California.

Director, East Bay Center for the Blind.

Single.

Charter Member, Albany Lions Service Club; (35 Lions Clubs located in certain California Counties).

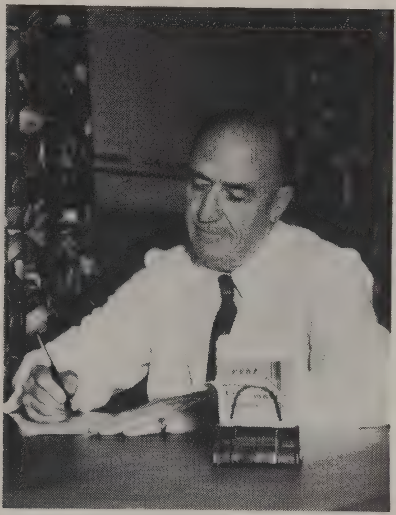
Stryker, William Bradford "Bill"

Time Study Engineer, Atlantic Products Corporation, Trenton, New Jersey.

Married: Lytie Katherine Fuller (Miss Finch's School).

Member, Society of the Cincinnati in the State of New Jersey.

Alice and Lud Strong



Dr. Grant Thorburn

Strong, Ludlow Potter "Lud"

Retired. Formerly General Commercial Engineer, New York Telephone Co., New York City, New York.

Residence: Box 112, R.F.D. No. 2, Wilmington, North Carolina.

Married: Alice Daves deRosset (St. Bolivar's School and Barnard).

Clubs and Societies: Princeton Engineering Association (Member of Executive Committee and Past President); Princeton Quadrangle Club; Telephone Pioneers of America; Sons of the Revolution; Carolina Yacht Club; Cape Fear Country Club; Men's Tidewater Garden Club.

Hobbies: Gardening, stamp collecting, preparing genealogies and editing Class Books.

Philosophy of life: See page 104.

Thomas, Ralph L. Ralph

Vice-President and Executive Engineer, Consolidated Gas, Electric and Power Company of Baltimore, Maryland.

Director, Member of Executive Committee of above Company.

Advanced Degree: S.B. in E.E., Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1913.

Married: Rebekah Ober (Bryn Mawr School, Baltimore).

Clubs and Societies: Fellow, American Institute of Electrical Engineers; Fellow, American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Member and Past President, Engineers Club of Baltimore; Princeton Engineering Association; Newcomen Society.

Outside Activities: Board of Managers, Maryland Training School for Boys; Executive Board, Baltimore Council, Boy Scouts of America; Maryland Council for Civil Defense; Elder, Brown Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Thorborn, Dr. Grant Grant

Staff Physician, Genesee County Tuberculosis Sanatarium, Flint, Michigan. (Retired from Office, Consultation, Hospital and Court Practice in New York City).

Co-Trustee, John Spear Estate, Morristown, New Jersey.

Advanced Degree: M.D., College of P. and S.

Married: Emily Illingworth (Mary Baldwin, Stanton, Virginia).

Clubs and Societies: Princeton Club of New York; Morristown (New Jersey) Club; Morris County Golf Club (New Jersey); Anglers Anonymous (New Jersey); Physicians Club, Pike County, Pennsylvania; American College of Physicians and Surgeons; American College of Thoracic Surgeons; American Clinical and Claustological Association; New York Academy of Medicine; A.M.A. and Genesee County Medical Society.

Hobbies: Golf, fishing, hunting and color photography.

Tibbott, Frederick M. "Fred"

Writer and Manufacturer of Concrete Blocks, Farmington, Maine.

Married: Edith Hawes (Farmington Teachers College).

Outside Activities: Occasional Civic Work and Market Gardener.

Hobbies: Hunting, fishing, golf, raising pheasants.

Philosophy of Life: We are experimenting with atoms and really, I hope, getting somewhere with it. How do we know that this earth isn't an atomic part of the universe, rattling around in another and greater experiment carried on by the Creator? We do not know. For that very reason it is up to us to make the most effective use of our lives—if for no other reason than to play safe.

Attitude on Retirement: See page 86.

Tittman, Eugene C. "Gene"

Insurance Broker, W. H. Markham & Co., St. Louis, Missouri.

Director, Tuberculosis Health Society of St. Louis.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Washington University Law School.

Married: Vesta R. Brown (Mary Institute, St. Louis).

Club: St. Louis Country Club.

Outside Activities: St. Michael and St. George Episcopal Church (Assistant Treasurer).

Hobbies: Working around house, repairing, etc.

Philosophy of Life: Now I realize how well worth while it has all been in spite of its "ups and downs" and numerous disappointments, which come to us all. I have the great satisfaction of seeing two fine children and playing with adorable grandchildren and seeing them develop.

Tomlinson, Paul G. "Tommy"

Director of Company Relations, Dragon Cement Co., Inc., New York, New York.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., New York Law School 1911.

Married: Gabriella Prout (Westover School).

Clubs: Spingdale Golf Club, Princeton; Nassau Gun Club, Princeton.

Hobbies: Reading, golf, gardening.

Philosophy of Life: See page 105.

Trimble, Henry Weeks "Harry"

Retired. Doing some Law Practice. Formerly County Judge.

Residence: 115 Cooper Avenue, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Advanced Degree: LL.B., Harvard.

Married: Grace Bird Hubbard. Previous wife (deceased) was Laura Hamilton Lyman.

Club: Princeton Club of New York.

Outside Activity: Vermont Farm.

Hobby: Cooking.

Truax, Carl W. "Charlie"

Chief, Central Subsistence Pricing Office, Q.M.C., U. S. Army, Chicago, Illinois.

Married: Fern Leaf Leever.

Hobby: Gardening.

Turner, Horatio W. "Chic"

Retired. Formerly Associate of O. H. Hubbard Real Estate Agency.

Residence: Princeton, New Jersey.

Married: Mary Dixon.

Outside Activities: Retired President of Princeton Social Service Bureau and Vice-President of Princeton Historical Society. Also a few other activities.

Turner, Howard G. Howard

Partially Retired, Independent. Real Estate (Part Time).

Residence: River Road, Mystic, Connecticut.

Married: Jean A. Cooke (Dana Hall).

Clubs: Princeton Club of New York; University Cottage Club, Princeton, Mason's Island Yacht Club.

Hobbies: Gardening and sailing. (It used to be trout and salmon fishing).

Harry Trimble and son, Dave, and wife. Dave had one of the leads in the film "Princeton"

Vaughn, Robert "Bob"

Retired: Formerly Vice-President, J. Vaughn & Son Co., Engineers.

Residence: 1507-17th Avenue, Seattle 22, Washington.

Single.

Club: Tacoma Golf and Country Club.

Activity and Hobby: Play golf every day.

Vezin, Charles "Charlie"

Retired; Consultant on Investments.

Residence: Litchfield, Connecticut.

Formerly General Manager, Scudder, Stevens and Clark, (Investment Counsel), New York.

Formerly, Trustee of the Choate School Foundation and First Choate Graduate to Enter Princeton.

Married: Emily Ellen Butler (Rosemary Hall 1906).

Wagman, Lewis B. "Lew"

Secretary-Treasurer, and Director, The G. F. Harvey Co., Pharmaceutical Manufacturers, Saratoga Springs, New York; Director and Secretary-Treasurer, Greenridge Cemetery Association.

Married: Elizabeth May Armes (Vassar).

Clubs: Masonic Lodge, Chapter, Council and Commendary.

Outside Activities: Elder, The Presbyterian Church; Secretary, Rising Sun Lodge, F. & A. M.

Hobbies: Gardening and handy man about property.

Lee Chapman and Ralph Wallace

Wallace, Ralph W. "Wal"

Retired. Formerly Secretary and Treasurer, Ad-Co. Color Corporation.

Residence: Flanders Road, Woodbury, Connecticut.

Married: Helen Virginia Norris (Packer Collegiate Institute).

Clubs: Princeton Campus Club; Lions Club of Woodbury; 1740 Club of Woodbury.

Outside Activities: Vestryman and Treasurer, St. Paul's Church, Woodbury; Assistant Chairman, Civil Defense, Woodbury.

Hobbies: Reading, gardening, bridge.

Wilson, Philip D. "Phil"

Mining Engineer and Geologist.

Consultant, Lehman Brothers and Lehman Corporation, New York City, New York.

Director, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers; Director, Golden Queen Mining Co.; Director, Cie Caledonienne des Metaux; Councillor, Mining and Metallurgical Society of America.

Advanced Degree: E.M., Columbia.

Married: Cornelia Reid (University of Alabama).

Clubs: University Club of New York; Baltusrol Golf Club; Downtown Association; Mining Club; Short Hills Club; Phi Beta Kappa; Sigma Psi; D.K.E., T.B.T.; Council of Foreign Relations.

Hobbies: My small fry and "Plantation."

Woodrow, James "Jim"

Oil and Farming (in business for self), Independence, Kansas.

Married: Elizabeth Waggoner.

Hobbies: Quail hunting, dogs, flowers.

Philosophy of Life: The realization that one's top blessing in life is having friends and loved ones who care for him in spite of his faults. Be as considerate of others and their opinions as you would wish them to be toward you and your opinions. Do not worry over money, nor the lack of it, nor try to simulate the chap who has it, nor be envious of him. Do the best you can from day to day and be happy in the companionship of friends.

Wyckoff, Ernest H. Ernest

President and Treasurer, A. B. Wyckoff Department Store, Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

Married: Anna M. Siebert.

Outside Activities: Presbyterian Church Activities: Y.M.C.A.; Local, State and National Business Men's Associations.

Hobbies: Horseback riding and fishing.

Philosophy of Life: "To love the Lord with all my heart and soul and mind, and my neighbors as I do myself." Also "to do unto others as I would have them do unto me." Also "there is so much bad in the best of us and so much good in the worst of us, it hardly behooves any of us to talk about the rest of us."

Zinsser, William H. "Bill"

President, William Zinsser, Inc., Shellac Manufacturers, New York City, New York.

Trustee and President, Lenox Hill Hospital; Ex-Trustee and Mayor, Village of Kings Point, Great Neck, Long Island.

Married: Joyce Knowlton (Smith 1911).

Clubs: University Club of New York; Piping Rock Club, Long Island; Yeomans Hall, Charleston, South Carolina.

Outside Activity: Only hospital matters now.

Joe and Emily Salsbury

Wilbur and Bertha La Roe

Gladys and Pam Hutcheson and Lud Strong at the races in New Orleans

"Pat" Green gives a toast to 1909

Harry Bishop

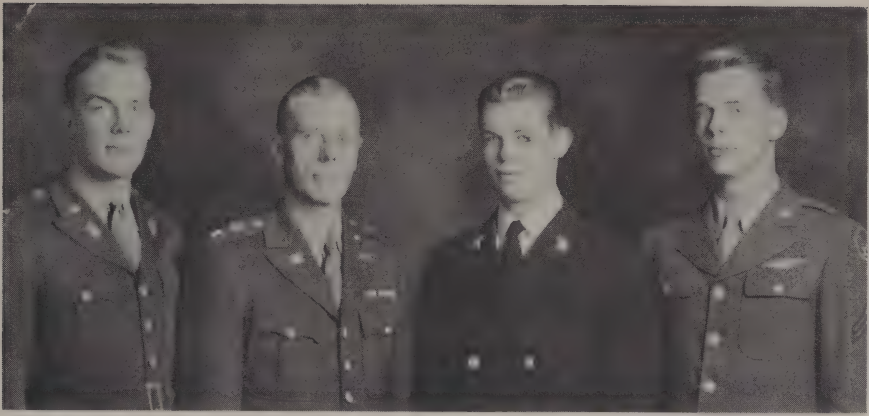
Nick Jahn ready for a dip in the Mediterranean

John Gay

Left to right—McWilliams, Ottinger, Howard

Steve and Marion Gordon

Laury Dowd, Judge Medina, Turk Martin and Fred Funk



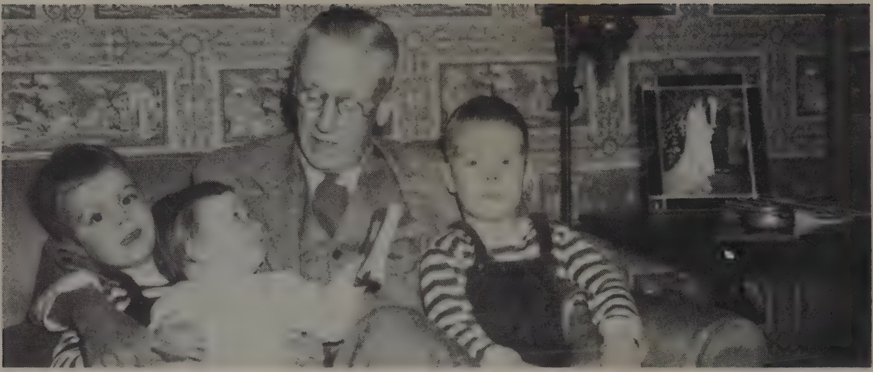
During World War II: Left to right, the Trimbles—Harry, Jr. '42, Harry, Sr. 09, James R. '45 and David L. '47

Phil Wilson at his mine in Cuba

John Sensenbrenner at pheasant preserve in Wisconsin

Arthur J. Pierce

Skinny Carpenter during winter relaxation



Howard Turner and grandchildren

"Wheat" Chambers, "Cab" Driver, "Nat" Ewing and "Count" Selby

Perk and Laura Hutchinson and son, C. P., Jr.

The Ballin Quartette about to sing "Old Nassau"

CLASS CHILDREN

(Total to 2/1/54 is 603. Champion father is Holley Clark with 8.)

Editor's Note: Out of 304 boys, 130 went to Princeton and 108 to other colleges. Out of 299 girls, 169 went to college.

Father	*Children*
Ackerson, Fred	**Anne (Mrs. J. W. Duvall)**, Univ. of North Carolina 1947.
Angell, Jack	**Yvonne (Mrs. Kenward)**
Ankeney, Fred	**Martha (Mrs. E. J. Schaffer)**, Barnard College 1939.
Annin, Eddie	**R. Edward Annin,** Princeton 1941. Killed in action.
Armour, Norm	**Norman Armour, Jr.**, Princeton 1942.
Arms, Johnny	**John Taylor Arms III,** Princeton 1939. **Margery (Mrs. Roberts)**, Bryn Mawr 1937. **Henry Noyes Arms,** Hobart College 1940.
Armstrong, George	**Mary (Mrs. W. E. C. Eustis)**, Bryn Mawr 1943. **George A. Armstrong, Jr.**, Princeton 1949.
Baker, Ed	**Martha (Mrs. John Semmel, Jr.)**, Bryn Mawr 1951. **James B. Baker,** Princeton 1954.
Ballin, Doug	**Douglas D. Ballin, Jr.**, Princeton 1938. **John L. Ballin,** Princeton 1944.
Barchfeld, Barch	**Alice (Mrs. B. W. Evans)**, Univ. of Pittsburgh 1936. **Andrew J. Barchfeld,** Univ. of Pittsburgh 1938. **Nancy Jane (Mrs. Longsdale)**, Business Training College, 1949.
Beam, Jim	**Betsy A. Beam** **John C. Beam, Jr.**, Univ. of Montana 1955.
Beck, Ed	**Helen Russell Beck,** Univ. of Miami, A.B. (Magna Cum Laude) 1953
Beckwith, Ed	**John W. Beckwith,** Academy of Aeronautics, N. Y., 1951. **Stuart S. Beckwith,** U. S. Coast Guard Academy 1948.
Benedict, Herb	**Herbert W. Benedict, Jr.**, Ohio State 1946. **John M. Benedict** (deceased). **Nancy R. Benedict,** Kent State Univ.
Berry, Allan	**Winifred Ann Berry.**
Blodget, Bill	**Eleanor (Mrs. J. S. Richards)**, Univ. of Michigan 1935.

Father	*Children*
Blun, Mel	**Melville A. (Blun) Burrows,** Princeton 1945. **Jane (Mrs. Gibson),** Weber School **Patricia A. Blun,** Ethel Walker School 1954.
Boas, Herb	**Allan C. Boas,** Princeton 1940.
Doice, Doc	**David Armstrong Boice,** Univ. of Texas. **Edward H. Boice,** Rice Inst. and Univ. of Texas (M.D.).
Bonner, Dave	**Henry M. Bonner,** Princeton 1944. **James W. Alker II,** Taft School 1938 (stepson). **Joan Alker (Mrs. Paul Arbon)** Farmington 1939 (stepdaughter). **Aileen Alker (Mrs. S. Buckland)** (stepdaughter), Finch Junior College 1942.
Booker, Les	**Eleanor (Mrs. Paul V. Fitch)** Univ. of Southern Calif.
Booth, Ed	**Gretchen (Mrs. T. Scott Stephens),** Madeira School, 1947.
Boyd, Joe	**Dorothy (Mrs. Allan),** Vassar 1939. **Nancy (Mrs. Steel),** Bryn Mawr 1942. **Eleanor (Mrs. Johnson),** Springside School 1940. **Fulton Boyd,** Princeton 1945.
Bradley, Brad	**Mahlon Ogden Bradley, Jr.,** Univ. of Kentucky 1933. **Claiborne S. Bradley,** U. S. Naval Academy 1948. **Mary (Mrs. John H. Koolford),** Smith College 1932. **Anne B. Bradley,** Sweet Briar 1953.
Brady, Stans	**S. Stansbury Brady,** Johns Hopkins 1938. **James S. T. Brady,** Princeton 1938.
Breese, Jim	**Frances (Mrs. Peter Kilham)** **Ann (Mrs. Sink),** Bennington 1947. **N. C. Breese (Mrs. Jay).** **James L. Breese, III,** Univ. of New Mexico 1951.
Bruce, Al	**Helen (Mrs. Robert Thomas),** Vassar. **Alber C. Bruce, Jr.,** Colgate. **Molly (Mrs. B. M. Jacobs),** Vassar.
Buchanan, John	**John G. Buchanan, Jr.,** Princeton 1938. **Gibson P. Buchanan,** Princeton 1941. **James J. Buchanan,** Princeton 1946.
Budd, Dan	**Alice Louise Budd,** Mt. Holyoke 1945. **Daniel C. Budd,** killed in action.
Bunting, Aub	**Josiah Bunting, II,** St. George's 1930. **Jane (Mrs. B. S. MacFarland),** Agnes Irwin 1934. **Aubrey R. Bunting, Jr.,** The Hill 1939; Major, U. S. Army Engineer Corps.

Father	*Children*
Burk, Shorty	**Janet (Mrs. R. S. Ross)**, Miss Irwin's 1938. **Edwin H. Burk, Jr.**, Princeton 1944.
Burnett, Charlie	**Jacqueline Burnett**, Edgewood Park Junior College 1938. **Constance M. Burnett**
Butler, Allen	**Mary Marshall Butler**, Principia Junior College, 1941.
Cameron, Bob	**Narcissa (Mrs. Boyd)**, Antioch 1939, Bryn Mawr 1941 (M.A.) **Carol (Mrs. David B. Smith)**, Antioch 1939 **Barbara (Mrs. E. Duff Murray)**, Duke 1941, U. of Penn. 1942 (B.S.)
Campbell, Milt	**Barbara Ann (Mrs. Marion Currie)**, Wheaton College 1936. **Catherine Isabelle Campbell**, Wheaton College 1947.
Chapman, Hen	**Louise (Mrs. Robert F. Egnor)**, deceased. **John Burtt Chapman, II.** **Henry Stanley Chapman, Jr.**
Chapman, Lee	**W. J. Chapman, II**, Princeton 1943, U. of Colorado 1951. **J. Lee Chapman, Jr.**, Princeton 1945. **Margaret P. Chapman**, Vassar 1947.
Chapman, Paddy	**Christian G. Chapman**, Princeton 1943. **Francois L. Chapman**, killed in action. **Antoine L. Chapman**, Princeton 1949.
Carpenter, Skinny	**Edward F. Carpenter**, Stanford Univ., 1947. **Rosamond (Mrs. Zars)**, Stanford Univ., 1948. **Willis N. Carpenter**, Princeton 1951.
Carr, Burt	**Frances (Mrs. Melaugh)**, Smith 1937. **Virginia (Mrs. Chapman)**, Smith 1940. **Natalie (Mrs. Bull)**, Smith 1942.
Carver, Wally	**Josephine (Mrs. Henry C. Kreutzer)**, New Jersey College for Women (Rutgers) 1943. **Wallace Edmund Carver**, Lafayette 1950; Princeton Theological Seminary, B.D., 1953.
Chaplin, Hugh	**Hugh Chaplin, Jr.**, Princeton 1944; Columbia Medical School, M.D., 1948. **Barbara Chaplin**, Wellesley 1949. **Virginia Chaplin**, Mills College 1952.
Cist, Frank	**Franklin M. Cist**, Rollins College 1942. **John David Cist**, Princeton 1942; Mass. Inst. of Technology 1948.

Father	*Children*
Clark, Holley	**John Holley Clark, III,** Princeton 1939; Columbia Law School 1942. **William Hayward Clark,** Princeton 1941. **Elizabeth Anne Clark,** Smith 1943. **Eleanor (Mrs. Dumaresq),** Adelphi 1945. **David Angus Clark,** Princeton 1947. **Frederick Hoadley Clark,** Princeton 1949; Harvard Law School 1952. **Marion Angus (Mrs. J. L. Ocheltree, Jr.),** Western 1951. **Francis Conway Clark,** Harvard 1954.
Clarke, Fish	**Hugh J. Clarke,** M.I.T. 1949. **Gilbert G. Clarke,** M.I.T. 1951 **Elizabeth (Mrs. Sweidler).** **Marjory Webster Clarke.**
Cleland, Bob	**Robert Stewart Cleland,** Occidental 1935; Stanford Medical 1938. **George Horace Cleland,** Occidental 1942; California Inst. of Technology, Ph.D., 1951.
Conger, Art	**Stephen McCrea Conger,** Princeton 1944. **Richard Stockton Conger,** Princeton 1948.
Cook, Joe	**Margaret (Mrs. H. L. Tomkinson),** Univ. of Del. 1936. **Marion L. (Mrs. Chester R. Ladd),** Wellesley 1938. **Helen E. (Mrs. C. R. Hill),** Univ. of Vermont.
Cooper, Judge	**Rachel (Mrs. R. W. Baker, Jr.),** Vassar 1940. **John Cobb Cooper, III,** Princeton 1943; Columbia 1948. **Jane Cooper,** Univ. of Wisconsin 1946.
Coxe, Charlie	**Maryette A. Coxe,** Radcliffe 1937. **Louis A. Coxe,** Princeton 1940.
Crosby, Floyd	**William Floyd Crosby, Jr.,** Yale 1949. **Louise W. Crosby,** Columbia-Presbyterian School of Nursing 1951.
Curtis, Wat	**Frank L. Curtis, Jr.** **Jeanne Curtis** **Thomas A. Curtis**
Davis, Rutledge	**Louise (Mrs. Henry P. Morse)** **Frank R. Davis, Jr.**
Dawbarn, Waring	**W. Lenox Dawbarn,** Yale 1938. **H. Dunlap Dawbarn,** Princeton 1937.
Dennis, Crowell	**Crowell M. Dennis, Jr.**

Father	*Children*
Dickinson, Roy	**Philemon R. Dickinson,** Princeton 1939. **Katherine (Mrs. Macwithey),** Bennett Jr. College 1938. **Clinton Roy Dickinson,** Princeton 1946; killed in action.
Dietrich, Shorty	**Ida Lois (Mrs. Sutton),** Erasmus Hall 1937. **Jay Gerard Dietrich,** Erasmus Hall 1942.
Dillon, Eddie	**Edward Dillon** **Emily Dillon** **Minnie M. Dillon** **Charles B. Dillon**
Dixon, Gene	**Eleanor (Mrs. J. C. Gentle)** **Fitz Eugene Dixon, Jr.**
Dodd, Ned	**Nellie (Mrs. R. J. Janes),** Randolph-Macon College 1946. **Edith Irene (Mrs. Davis),** Cedar Crest College 1949. **Robert Wilson Dodd,** Princeton 1952.
Dodge, Bayard	**Grace (Mrs. R. L. Guthrie),** Vassar. **Margaret (Mrs. Olmsted Garrett),** Vassar. **David Stuart Dodge,** Princeton 1945. **Bayard Dodge,** Deerfield School; killed in action.
Dodge, Cleve	**Elizabeth (Mrs. B. W. Haxall),** National Academy of Fine Arts. **Cleveland E. Dodge, Jr.,** Princeton 1942. **Joan (Mrs. F. Rueckert, Jr.),** Finch Jr. College 1947.
Dolph, Harold	**Jane Dolph** **Edward S. Dolph, II** **C. E. Munroe Dolph**
Dougherty, Buck	**E. Vernon Dougherty, III,** M.I.T. 1949.
Dowd, Laurie	**Andrea (Mrs. Randall Dubois),** Sarah Lawrence 1937.
Driver, Cab	**C. Warren Driver,** Princeton 1939; Univ. So. California **William S. Driver,** Pomona 1944. **Edgar W. Driver,** Denver Univ. and Univ. of Calif. 1948.
Dunlop, Walt	**Marion (Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes),** Hannah Moore 1931. **Ruth K. Dunlop,** Holton Arms **George Thomas Dunlop** (deceased).
Earle, Dutch	**Francis Earle, Jr.,** Princeton 1939. **Theodore L. Earle,** Berkshire School. **Dorothy W. (Mrs. Kreider),** Conn. State College 1941. **Elizabeth (Mrs. Lockwood),** Stephens Junior College.
Este, Dick	**Eleanor (Mrs. L. T. Greenaway)** **Marion (Mrs. B. R. Hand)**

Father	*Children*
Ewing, Count	**Caleb C. Ewing**, Johns Hopkins 1933. **Katherine C. (Mrs. Henkel)**, Roland Park 1931.
Farr, Jack	**John Farr, Jr.**, Browning 1934. **Charles Sims Farr**, Princeton 1942. **Francis B. Farr**, Princeton 1943. **Hazel S. (Mrs. D. F. Freeman)**
Feick, Carl	**Eleanor (Mrs. Thompson)**, Smith 1940. **Lois E. Feick**, Smith College 1944.
Fenninger, Larry	**Lawrence Fenninger, Jr.**, Princeton 1936. **Leonard D. Fenninger**, Princeton 1938. **Randolph B. Fenninger**, Princeton 1941. **Louise (Mrs. J. C. Sayen)**, Randolph-Macon College for Women.
Fiddler, Tom	**Thomas R. Fiddler**, Princeton 1942. **Anna M. (Mrs. Gledhill)**, Wellesley 1942. **Elizabeth J. (Mrs. Plinnerly)**, Mt. Holyoke.
Freese, Ambrose	**Ambrose Freese, II**, Westchester State Teachers College 1941.
Fry, Mort	**Morton Allan H. Fry**, Princeton 1932, Ph.D. 1934. **George Thomas C. Fry**, Princeton 1934.
Funk, Fred	**Peter Van K. Funk**, Princeton 1943. **Wilfred John Funk II**, Princeton 1945; killed in action. **Joan (Mrs. L. D. Root, Jr.)**, Bennington College 1947. **Sally MacV. (Mrs. Beaujon)**
Gay, Johnnie	**Edith (Mrs. Crozer)**, Stevens School 1941. **Margaret (Mrs. Hessen)**, Stevens School 1942. **Jane D. (Mrs. Kennan)**, Springside 1937.
Gill, James	**Nancy Gill** **Katherine Gill** **Wilhelmena Gill**
Gillespie, Jr., Tom	**Jane (Mrs. Gray)**, Madeira 1940. **Thomas J. Gillespie III**, Princeton 1946.
Gilpin, Don	**Dorothy (Mrs. Paul E. Landell)**
Gordon, Spence	**Spencer Gordon, Jr.**, Princeton 1952.
Gordon, Steve	**James H. Smith** (stepson), Trinity School 1918. **Mary Pfotzer** (stepdaughter), Vermont Univ., 1955. **William Pfotzer** (stepson), Glen Ridge, N. J. High School 1953.
Graff, Pete, III	**John F. Graff**, Gettysburg College. **Isobel P. (Mrs. Dwight Lederich)**, Univ. of Penn. 1937.

Father	*Children*
Green, Pat	**Dwight P. Green, Jr.,** Princeton 1937.
Hagenbuch, Rea	**Nancy B. (Mrs. Norwood)** **Jean R. Hagenbuch**
Hartshorne, Dick	**Richard Hartshorne,** Princeton 1942. **Nancy (Mrs. Bell),** Vassar 1944. **John F. Hartshorne,** Yale 1945. **Penelope Hartshorne,** Illinois Inst. of Technology 1953.
Hattstaedt, John	**John J. Hattstaedt,** Hillsdale College. **Jane Hattstaedt,** Smith College.
Henry, Charlton	**Isabel B. (Mrs. John S. Ames, Jr.)** **Julia R. B. (Mrs. Philip D. Armour, Jr.)**
Hetzel, Bill	**George Hetzel,** Lehigh 1951. **William B. Hetzel,** Princeton 1955.
Heyninger, Big	**William S. Heyninger III,** Princeton 1934. **Cortlandt R. Heyninger,** Dartmouth 1936. **Richard L. Heyninger** **Clare (Mrs. Chichiloff)**
Hinton, Sebastian	**Jean Hinton,** Bennington College 1938. **William Hinton,** Harvard 1941.
Hollenbeck, Jim	**Bondy Hollenbeck**
Holsapple, Earle	**Penn Harvey Holsapple,** Princeton 1936. **Earl T. Holsapple, Jr.,** Princeton 1939.
Howard, Wuz	**Edward Van A. Howard** **Elizabeth H. (Mrs. F. H. Ledgard)** **Samuel Howard,** Mass. State 1940. **William E. Howard,** Lafayette 1942. **Mary M. (Mrs. E. H. Nutting),** Wheaton 1944.
Howell, Lex	**Alexander Howell, Jr.** **Jean (Mrs. John C. Morrow),** Columbia Teachers College. **Patricia (Mrs. Deacon)**
Huddleson, Doc	**John Taylor Huddleson,** Princeton 1951. **Ellen P. Huddleson,** Bennington 1955.
Hunt, Charlie	**Schuyler M. Hunt** **Charles W. Hunt III,** California Inst. of Tech. 1945. **Henry J. Hunt,** Univ. of Calif.
Hutcheson, Pam	**Palmer Hutcheson, Jr.,** Princeton 1935. **Thad T. Hutcheson,** Princeton 1942.

Father	*Children*
Hutchins, Jim	**Chauncey K. Hutchins** **Barbara (Mrs. J. J. Borland)** **Margaret (Mrs. K. M. Ryerson)**
Hutchinson, Perk	**Sarah E. (Mrs. Guarino)**, Mt. Holyoke 1950. **Charles P. Hutchinson, Jr.**, Lawrenceville 1953.
Hutchinson, Mahlon	**Mary Louise (Mrs. Guion)**, Smith College 1937. **Betty (Mrs. Brown)**, Smith College 1939.
Ivins, Clint	**Elizabeth C. (Mrs. W. C. Haskins)**, Sweet Briar 1940. **Clinton F. Ivins, Jr.**, Princeton 1944. **Patricia A. (Mrs. S. C. Moody, Jr.)**, Smith 1951.
Jahn, Nick	**Kathlyn (Mrs. Geo. Morry)**, Wellesley 1940. **Jeanette (Mrs. J. O. Warren)**, Lasell Junior College 1941. **Walter H. Jahn**, Yale 1948.
Jamison, Ralph	**Elizabeth (Mrs. Marsh)**, Ogontz School. **Ralph E. Jamison, Jr.**, Princeton 1944. **Marian (Mrs. Longaker)**, Miss Porter's School.
Jennings, Josh	**George E. Jennings**, Univ. of California 1940. **Betty G. (Mrs. Fickel)**, San Francisco State College 1946. **Dorothy (Mrs. Ovando)**, Univ. of California 1950.
Johnson, Chilt	**Jill Johnson**
Johnston, Russell	**Russell M. Johnston**, Princeton 1937; Univ. of Penn. Medical 1941. **Betty (Mrs. D. K. Hall)**, Susquehanna Univ. 1937. **Suzanne (Mrs. W. H. Heim)**, Wilson College 1941.
Jones, Ducker	**John Paul Jones**, Princeton 1936. **William B. Jones**, Ohio State 1938. **Florence L. (Mrs. J. G. Leigh II)**, Conn. State College for Women. **George McK. Jones**, Ohio State 1949; LL.B. 1951.
Jones, Senator	**Alison (Mrs. Stevens)** **James C. Jones III**, Dartmouth 1938. **Betsy Jones (Mrs. Jones)**, Greenbrier 1939. **Frances (Mrs. Becker)**, Sophie Newcomb 1940.
Keen, Frank	**Francis de M. Keen**, Princeton 1949. **Kimberly S. Roberts, M.D.**, (stepson), Haverford 1936. **Anne E. Graham** (stepdaughter). **Marie L. Graham** (stepdaughter), Oldfield School. **Thomas Graham, Jr.** (stepson), Haverford School.

Father	*Children*
Kelley, Gene	**Eugene C. Kelley, Jr.,** Princeton 1940.
Kelly, Gene	**John C. Kelly,** Princeton 1935. **Eugene F. Kelly,** Univ. of Iowa. **Mary (Mrs. Fenlon),** Mt. Holyoke 1938. **A. Lennon Kelly,** Notre Dame Univ. and Univ. of Iowa Law School.
Kent, Platt	**Genevieve (Mrs. Devereux),** Mills College 1942. **Pamela (Mrs. Sawyer)**
Keys, Bill	**William A. Keys III**
Knauer, Dutch	**Mary Louise (Mrs. A. J. Costello),** P. E. Hosp. School of Nursing 1942. **Jane (Mrs. C. A. DeLuca),** P. E. Hosp. School of Nursing 1944. **Edna (Mrs. R. J. Kneisler),** Rider College. **Daniel Knauer** (deceased).
Koch, Ros	**Richard H. Koch II,** Princeton 1940. **Mary Louise Koch,** Vassar 1945.
Kolb, Freddy	**Fred W. Kolb, Jr.,** Univ. of Nevada.
Larabie, Ted	**Samuel F. Larabie** **Robert D. Larabie**
LaRoe, Wilbur	**Dorothy (Mrs. Frank Viers, Jr.)**
Latimer, Charles	**Mary Alice (Mrs. R. L. Foote),** Univ. of Wisconsin. **Charles F. Latimer,** Univ. of Virginia 1936.
Laubach, Frank	**Robert Laubach,** Wooster College 1940.
Lawrence, Larry	**Jane (Mrs. J. Hovis),** Sweet Briar 1946. **Margaret (Mrs. P. R. Bowers),** Sweet Briar 1949. **Wayman C. Lawrence III,** Princeton 1953.
Leeper, Bill	**Benjamin M. Leeper,** West Virginia 1943 and Univ. of Penn. 1946. **Catherine M. (Mrs. H. V. Meek),** Marietta College 1942. **Charles D. Leeper,** Miami Univ. 1949. **Leland M. Leeper,** Marietta College 1950. **George A. Leeper,** Princeton 1953.
Leonard, Arthur	**Phyllis (Mrs. Jones)** **Lois (Mrs. Rau)**
Lippincott, Jess	**Jesse Lippincott, Jr.,** Colgate 1942. **Alice (Mrs. French),** Conn. College for Women 1937. **Doris (Mrs. Brink),** Conn. College for Women 1936.

Father	*Children*
Little, Al	**Janet (Mrs. Foshay)**, Packer Collegiate Inst. **Jean F. Little**, Packer Collegiate Inst.
Lupfer, Bob	**Edgar Baker Lupfer**, Princeton 1942. **Mary Hope Lupfer**, Vassar 1945. **Joseph Mason Lupfer**, Princeton 1949.
Mackie, Norm	**Mrs. Joseph P. Kelleher** **Donald Mackie**, Princeton 1944. **Norman S. Mackie**, Yale 1945.
Macsherry, Hillen	**Richard B. Macsherry**
Maresi, Peo	**Pompeo H. Maresi**, Princeton 1934. **Sylvia F. Maresi**, Wykeham Rise 1933. **Helen (Mrs. Wiltshire)** Wykeham Rise 1940.
Martin, Turk	**Barbara (Mrs. R. G. Walker)**, Putney School 1941. **Edward A. Martin**, Princeton 1945.
Matheney, Pat	**Rodman C. O. Matheney, Jr.**, Princeton 1938. **Dixon W. Matheney**, Springfield Jr. College.
Mathews, Nash	**Mary Frances (Mrs. Fleischner)** **Edward Nash Mathews, Jr.**, Miami Univ. **James F. Mathews III**, Case School of Science.
Matter, Milt	**Philip Matter III**, Princeton 1951. **Milton Matter, Jr.**, Standford and Purdue Univ's. **Fred S. Matter**, Cranbrook Prep. 1954.
May, Ed	**Natalie (Mrs. Remington)**, Ashley Hall. **Frances (Mrs. McMorrow)**, Smith 1942.
McGee, Bill	**Ralph L. McGee**, Gen. Motors Inst. **Elizabeth L. McGee**, Penn. State College, 1945; Women's Medical College, Phila. 1949, M.D. **Eleanor M. (Mrs. Gies)**, Univ. of Delaware 1947.
McNeely, Wilson	**Prentice McNeely** **C. Wilson McNeely**, Univ. of Va.
McWilliams, Norm	**Norman B. McWilliams, Jr.**, Dartmouth 1943. **Gordon B. McWilliams**, Williams College 1951.
Medina, Harold	**Harold R. Medina, Jr.**, Princeton 1934. **Standish F. Medina**, Princeton 1937.
Meese, Bill	**Nancy H. Meese** **Robert B. Meese**, Princeton 1944.

Father	*Children*
Milligan, Josh	**James C. Milligan, Jr.** **Alice E. (Mrs. E. Wilson), Carnegie Tech.** 1934. **Nancy L. (Mrs. Carroll Miller, Jr.)**, Ellis School. **George McF. Milligan**, Princeton 1939. **Robert Milligan**, Carnegie Tech. 1949.
Milne, Red	**Barbara Milne**
Mitchell, Bob	**Mary Louise (Mrs. J. M. Brinkerhoff)**, Sarah Lawrence 1936). **Nancy U. V. (Mrs. W. D. Rinck)**, Colby Junior College 1938. **Joan P. (Mrs. R. L. Lang)**, Bradford Junior College 1946.
Mitchell, Stew	**Samuel S. Mitchell, Jr.**, Princeton 1941. **Grace (Mrs. Wehr)**, Smith 1948. **Diana (Mrs. Sanford)**, Smith 1948.
Moffett, Jim	**Robert A. Moffett**, Princeton 1933. **Margaret (Mrs. Gordon Douglas)**, Todhunter School, Fermata **Jackson Moffett**, Princeton 1937. **Adelaide Moffett**, Todhunter School, Fermata **Ruth Moffett**, Todhunter School, Miss Porter's
Moore, Ed	**J. Edwin Moore**, Penn. State 1940.
Morrow, Herb	**Janet Morrow**, Smith 1943.
Mosher, Mose	**Orville W. Mosher, Jr.** **James E. Mosher** **John V. Mosher**
Murray, Tug	**James W. Murray, Jr.**, M.I.T. **Dolores (Mrs. Netefor)**
Myers, Charlie	**Eliza (Mrs. Miller)**, Wells College 1949. **Gertrude (Mrs. Ten Broeck)**, Rockford College 1950. **C. Twiggs Myers**, Princeton 1952.
Myers, Frank	**Mary Lee (Mrs. A. P. Horner, Jr.)**, Randolph-Macon Women's College 1938. **Frank C. Myers, Jr.**, Dartmouth 1947.
Myers, Warren	**Georgie (Mrs. P. S. Foster)**, Smith 1935. **Marge J. (Mrs. A. W. Cooke)**, Erskine School. **Hazel M. Myers**, Univ. of Arizona and Katharine Gibbs School.
Myers, Jr., W. Heyward	**W. Heyward Myers III**, Princeton 1944. **Katherine (Mrs. Huston)**, Knox School 1940. **Anne (Mrs. Churchman)**, Smith 1946. **John T. Myers II**, Princeton 1954. **Polly S. Myers**, Smith 1953.

Father	*Children*
Niblack, Austin	**Helen (Mrs. Brown)**, Vassar 1946. **Albert P. Niblack**, Univ. of Chicago 1950.
Nichols, Herb	**Charles H. Nichols, Jr.**, Princeton 1938. **F. Wilmot Nichols**, Colorado College.
Northwood, Art	**Arthur Northwood, Jr.**, Princeton 1935. **Conover Northwood** **Lovanne (Mrs. McClement)**, Wilson College 1944.
Nutting, John	**Elizabeth K. (Mrs. Walter R. Hobby)**, Radcliffe 1948.
Ober, Ham	**Charlotte M. Ober**
Ogden, Eli	**John Ogden**, Cornell 1939. **Mary (Mrs. Kasten)**, Pine Manor Junior College 1938. **Elliott M. Ogden, Jr.**, Princeton 1947.
Olcott, Alfred	**Alexander P. Olcott**, Princeton 1939. **Alfred V. S. Olcott, Jr.**, Princeton 1944. **Helen O. (Mrs. J. W. Jacobs)**, Vassar 1944.
Osborn, Fairfield (Harry)	**Nathalie H. (Mrs. R. C. Murphy, Jr.)**, Shady Hill. **Shirley (Mrs. Lemuel Ayers)**, Miss Chapin's. **Joan (Mrs. William Roth)**, Barnard.
Ottinger, Bill	**Lt. Col. Wm. H. Ottinger**, Univ. of Penn. 1939 (Died in service 1952); Georgetown, M.A., 1953 (posthumous). **Eizabeth H. Ottinger**, Holman School 1939.
Parsons, Perce	**Richard P. Parsons, Jr.**, Princeton 1937.
Peacock, Curly	**John H. Peacock**, Washington and Lee Univ. 1942.
Peckham, Pop	**Jane (Mrs. Tully Warren)**, Stamford 1946. **Ann (Mrs. Roy Gaskin)**, Stamford 1950. **Peter H. Peckham**, Stamford 1950.
Perrine, Frank	**Alice T. (Mrs. Matthews)**, Goucher 1932.
Phillips, Charlie	**Charles R. Phillips**, Univ. of Virginia 1948 and Yale Postgraduate 1951.
Phillips, Shorty	**Charlotte Phillips**, Averette Junior College 1950.
Phraner, Spencer	**Philip H. Cooper** (stepson), Lafayette 1952. **Robert J. Cooper** (stepson), Lafayette 1953. **Spencer D. Phraner**
Pierce, Archie	**Thomas A. Pierce**, Univ. of Penn. 1938. **Mrs. F. A. Schmidt**, Cornell 1936.

Father	*Children*
Prahl, Oscar	**Richard Edward Prahl,** Juilliard School of Music **Elena A. Prahl**
Prizer, Bill	**William M. Prizer, Jr.,** Princeton 1944.
Reid, Charlie	**Jane L. Reid,** Los Angeles Junior College 1946. **A. Pierce Reid,** Univ. of Indiana 1951. **W. James Reid,** Graduate, Los Angeles Art School.
Rentschler, Fred	**Ann (Mrs. Schmidt),** Bennett Junior College 1946. **Helen (Mrs. Patch),** Sarah Lawrence 1945.
Reynolds, Hewitt	**John Reynolds,** Harvard Medical School 1949. **Anton H. Reynolds,** Princeton 1950; Stanford School of Business Administration.
Reynolds, Lester	**Mary Reynolds,** Univ. of Ind. 1953. **Elizabeth (Mrs. R. M. Price),** Centenary Junior College 1946. **Lester J. Reynolds, Jr.,** Worcester Poly 1950.
Reynolds, Max	**Alfred A. Reynolds,** Princeton 1934. **Anne M. (Mrs. L. B. Frazier),** Bryn Mawr 1938. **Maxwell K. Reynolds, Jr.,** Babson Institute.
Richardson, Norm	**Ann (Mrs. Jones)** **Alfred M. Richardson,** Colgate 1945.
Rising, Sim	**S. Marshall Rising,** Princeton 1940. **Myron R. Rising,** Princeton 1946.
Roberts, Don	**Harley McN. Roberts,** Princeton 1949. **Markley Roberts,** Princeton 1951. **Mary M. Roberts,** American Community School, Beirut, 1953.
Robinson, Whitney	**Niels W. Robinson,** Cornell, Univ. of Kansas, M. A. **Susan A. (Mrs. Bromwell Fletcher),** Skidmore College. **Lawrence H. Robinson,** Professional Children's School
Rockwell, Bob	**Robert F. Rockwell,** Stamford 1933. **Wilson M. Rockwell,** Stamford 1933.
Rockwell, Sam	**Edith T. (Mrs. Marietta)** **Nelle P. (Mrs. Hendricks)** **Gertrude P. (Mrs. Hamilton)** **Samuel Rockwell III** **Lucille W. (Mrs. Hodge)** **Stillman P. Rockwell**
Rogers, Charlie	**Charles R. Rogers II** **William S. Rogers**

Father	*Children*
Ropes, Rip	**Miriam P. (Mrs. R. L. Atteberry)**, Vassar 1939.
Rupert, Earle	**Clara Louise Rupert**, Westchester State Teachers College 1937. **Jane Rupert**, Teachers College, Columbia Univ., M.A., 1948.
Sands, Austin	**Frederick P. Sands**, Princeton 1933. **Austin L. Sands, Jr.**, St. George's School.
Salsbury, Joe	**Marion B. Salsbury**, Bennett Junior College 1950. **Joseph M. Salsbury**, Univ. of Penn. 1955. **Thomas A. Salsbury**, Washington and Lee Univ. 1956. **Peter B. Salsbury**, Darrow School 1955.
Sanford, Sandy	**Arthur B. Sanford**, Hamilton College 1935 and Harvard Business School. **William B. Sanford**, Princeton 1941.
Sayer, Wimpy	**Jane M. Sayer**, Mt. St. Mary On-The-Hudson.
Schaff, Walt	**Anne (Mrs. Rahillyo)**, Pine Manor Junior College. **Elizabeth (Mrs. Miller)**, Pine Manor Junior College. **Walter Schaff, Jr.**, Princeton 1944.
Seeley, Ted	**George P. Seeley, Jr.**, Princeton 1949. **Frederick D. Seeley**, Princeton 1950. **Juanita M. Seeley**, Rosemont 1952. **Rosita E. Seeley**, Rosemont 1953.
Selden, Bill	**Mary Selden**
Sensenbrenner, Johnnie	**Gretchen (Mrs. Carney)**, Boston Conservatory of Music 1931. **F. James Sensenbrenner**, Yale **Helen (Mrs. McMurtrie)**, Lawrence College. **John S. Sensenbrenner**, Princeton 1947.
Shand, Bill	**James Shand**, Harvard 1940. **William Shand, Jr.**, (deceased), Princeton 1940. **John Douglas Shand**, Amherst 1943. **Thomas Marshall Shand**, Princeton 1944.
Shaner, Charlie	**Kathryn (Mrs. P. W. Tobin)**, Wellesley 1936. **Charles H. Shaner, Jr.**, Princeton 1940. **Adam F. Shaner II**, Princeton 1944, Lafayette 1948.
Shellabarger, Sam	**Robert J. Shellabarger**, (deceased). **John E. Shellabarger**, killed in action; Princeton 1947. **Ingrid R. (Mrs. W. H. Rea)** **Marianne J. (Mrs. John Jeppson)**
Sherrill, Tubby	**Jean (Mrs. C. R. Hardin, Jr.)**, Finch Junior College 1942.

Father	*Children*
Sichelstiel, Al	**George F. Sichelstiel III**
Sides, Randy	**Janet R. Sides,** St. Mary's Garden City 1934. **W. Randolph Sides, Jr.,** Bowdoin 1940. **John Randolph Sides,** Bowdoin 1942.
Sidwell, Paul	**William Sidwell,** Purdue 1934. **Virginia (Mrs. A. V. Kienly, Jr.),** Purdue 1938. **Richard Sidwell,** Purdue 1942. **Phillip Sidwell,** Purdue 1950.
Silvers, Pop	**John A. Silvers,** Princeton 1936. **Jessie M. (Mrs. J. E. Bennett),** Sweet Briar 1938.
Slocum, Ted	**Florence B. (Mrs. Wilson),** Scripps College. **Carolyn O. Slocum,** Scripps College 1940.
Southerland, Clarence	**Katherine (Mrs. Miller),** Bryn Mawr 1948. **Clare A. Southerland,** Sarah Lawrence 1950.
Sprague, Otto	**Mary H. (Mrs. Donn Barber),** Brearley School. **Ann A. Sprague Norton (Mrs. John Barton),** Bryn Mawr 1944.
Stauffer, Ike	**Donald Stauffer,** Princeton 1946. **Daniel Stauffer,** Princeton 1946.
Stewart, Bill	**Frances E. (Mrs. R. J. Hoell),** Maryville College 1940. **Marjorie B. (Mrs. N. T. Watson),** Hofstra College. **Norman W. Stewart,** M.I.T. 1948; Harvard School of Business Administration 1950.
Stockton, Dick	**Martha H. (Mrs. C. E. Brush),** Miss Fine's School 1929. **Bayard Stockton III,** Princeton 1933 (honorary). **Charlotte Shields Warfield (Mrs. C. W. Little),** Stuart Hall, Staunton, Va., 1930. **Richard Stockton IV,** (deceased). **Roberta Thorburn (Mrs. R. L. Johnson),** St. Mary's, Raleigh, N. Carolina 1936.
Stockton, Bill	**William T. Stockton, Jr.,** Princeton 1941; Univ. of Florida Law School 1948. **A. L. Waldo Stockton,** Princeton 1943; Univ. of Florida Law School 1948.
Stohlman, Freddy	**Julie Mary Stohlman** **Suzanne Ketevana Stohlman**
Straat, Cy	**Grace A. (Mrs. J. W. Atkinson),** Skidmore 1933. **Frank C. Straat, Jr.,** Harvard Business School. **Janet A. (Mrs. K. H. Griffiths)**

Father	*Children*
Strange, Bob	**Betty B. (Mrs. E. C. Rose, Jr.)** **Nancy S. (Mrs. J. H. Gafaell)**
Stratton, Wilder	**Ann Wilder Stratton,** Wells College 1946; Univ. of Penn. 1950.
Strong, Lud	**Frederick deRosset Strong,** Washington and Lee Univ. 1935. **Mary-Louise (Mrs. Paul DeWitt Urbano),** Ashley Hall 1941; Juilliard School of Music 1942.
Stryker, Bill	**Katherine (Mrs. Williamson)** **William Bradford Stryker, Jr.** **Lytie Lorna (Mrs. Perrine)** **Philip F. Stryker**
Surbrug, Jack	**Virginia (Mrs. Richard Lardner)** **Bette (Mrs. Joseph Simmons, Jr.)**
Taylor, Barrett	**Lt. Col. W. B. Taylor III,** Univ. of Tenn. 1941; Univ. of Florida 1950, LL.B.
Thomas, Ike	**Marielle (Mrs. J. W. Hammett),** Vassar 1941. **Josephine (Mrs. Michal F. G. Morris),** Vassar 1945. **Isaac Thomas, Jr.,** Harvard 1952.
Thomas, Ralph	**Ralph L. Thomas, Jr.,** Gilman School 1943; killed in action. **Gustavus Ober Thomas,** Princeton 1949. **Rebekah E. Thomas,** Vassar 1951.
Thorburn, Grant	**Grant Thorburn, Jr.** **Robert I. Thorburn,** Colgate 1943. **Emily (Mrs. Abrams),** Finch Junior College 1941.
Tittman, Gene	**Vesta V. (Mrs. W. H. McLean),** Smith 1942. **Eugene C. Tittman, Jr.,** Amherst 1946.
Tomlinson, Paul	**Henry P. Tomlinson,** Princeton 1941. **Ann (Mrs. S. C. Finnell),** Westover 1940.
Travis, Frank	**Wright S. Travis II,** Exeter 1934. **Marguerite H. (Mrs. J. C. Kelbaugh)** **Frederic G. Travis**
Treadwell, Hatch	**Harry G. Treadwell, Jr.,** Gunnery School 1938. **Jean F. (Mrs. Easterday),** Beaver College 1945. **June Treadwell Downing (Mrs. Power),** Moravian Seminary 1944.

Father	*Children*
Trimble, Harry	**Henry W. Trimble, Jr.,** Princeton 1942; Yale Law School. **James R. Trimble,** Princeton 1945; Columbia Medical School. **David L. Trimble,** Princeton 1947; American Institute of Foreign Trade.
Truax, Carl	**Marion (Mrs. G. Gaw)** **Charles E. Truax,** Wilson College 1938. **Carolyn P. (Mrs. James Manning),** Univ. of Chicago 1944.
Turner, Chic	**Horatio W. Turner III,** Princeton 1940. **Mary Elizabeth (Mrs. Dan Dickey)** **Grace M. Turner**
Turner, Howard	**Howard G. Turner, Jr. (M. D.),** Princeton 1939.
Verner, Peaser	**Barbara (Mrs. W. T. Hay)** **Constance B. Verner**
Vezin, Charlie	**Emily E. Vezin,** Boston School of Occupational Therapy 1935. **Ruth (Mrs. John F. Morse),** Sarah Lawrence College 1936. **Henry Del Vezan** (Legal change of spelling), Princeton 1942. **Maria (Mrs. A. H. Gregory),** Smith 1947.
Wagman, Lew	**Elizabeth A. Wagman,** Skidmore 1950; McGill Univ. Library School 1951. **Jonathan Wagman**
Wallace, Ralph	**Virginia J. (Mrs. W. B. Wolffe),** Rollins 1935; N. Y. Dramatic School 1936, Katharine Gibbs 1937. **Wilmah V. (Mrs. M. J. Pauly),** Newark College of Engineering 1948.
Waterman, Larry	**James L. Waterman** **Laura M. Waterman**
Watson, Phil	**Patricia (Mrs. W. N. DeRamus III),** Milwaukee-Downer. **Jean (Mrs. W. W. Fetner),** Chicago Art Institute 1939. **Mary (Mrs. Milt Ross),** Wash. Univ.
Weaver, Phil	**Jeanette S. Weaver,** Hollins College 1935.
Whaley, Pop	**F. Marion Whaley, Jr.,** Univ. of North Carolina 1932.
Wiess, Harry	**Elizabeth (Mrs. L. H. Smith),** Ethel Walker 1934; Miss Stout's Travel School 1935. **Caroline (Mrs. W. H. Francis, Jr.),** Sarah Lawrence 1941. **Margaret (Mrs. J. A. Elkins, Jr.),** Pine Manor 1942.

Father	*Children*
Wilson, Phil	**Danforth Wilson,** Univ. of Montpelier, France 1952. **Virginia Wilson,** Tarrytown School. **Margaret Wilson,** Kent Place School 1958. **Edith Wilson,** Kent Place School 1961.
Wyckoff, Ernest	**Alexander E. Wyckoff,** N. Y. Military Academy 1931, (deceased). **William S. Wyckoff,** Blair Academy 1933. **Ernest H. Wyckoff, Jr.,** Princeton 1941. **Margaret (Mrs. Wells),** Wilson College 1942. **Walter D. Wyckoff,** Antioch College 1949. **Peter Wyckoff,** Muhlenberg College 1948.
Zimmerman, Saylor	**L. Saylor Zimmerman, Jr.,** Albright College 1941. **Thomas Zimmerman,** Albright 1942. **John D. Zimmerman**
Zinsser, Bill	**Nancy K. (Mrs. E. H. Walworth, Jr.),** Smith 1938; Radcliffe 1940, M.A. **Polly K. (Mrs. H. Z. Steinway),** Smith 1939. **Joyce K. (Mrs. E. J. Applewhite),** Smith 1944. **William Knowlton Zinsser,** Princeton 1944.

Fred and Martha Lou Stohlman,
with 1909's youngest children

John Buchanan, "Turk" House and Gibson Buchanan '41

Alice Strong with daughter Mary-Lou Urbano and grandchildren in Phoenix

"Chic" Turner with his youngest daughter Grace having champagne at the wedding reception for Don Gilpin's daughter at Chic's home 1953

Dr. "Laurie" Dowd and grandchild

Josh Milligan surrounded by his tribe

Cy Straat

Harry Hill and Judge Medina at the Lawyers Club in Louisville

Photo by Courier-Journal and Louisville Times

Brad and Lytie Stryker with Bill and Betty Conger

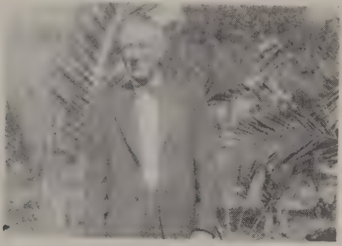
Jack Farr and Fred Funk at Southampton

Vezin and Clark

Bill Latta sailing his racing boat in Maine

The fisherman's smile — Frank Cist off Cape Cod

Judge Cooper



"Buck" Dougherty

Gene Dixon

Sandy Sanford

Tom Gillespie and Bill Hetzel with their wives and Pam Hutcheson's sister, Mrs. Bosworth

Grandchildren of Bob Strange: Robert and Jay Gafaell together with Hope and Barbara Rose

Norm and Isabelle McWilliams

Norm Richardson and Lud Strong

Photographer Rutledge Davis

CLASS GRANDCHILDREN

[Total to 2/1/54 is 787. Champion Grandfather is Gene Kelly (Iowa) (deceased) with 14.]

Grandfather	*Grandchildren*
Angell, Jack	Nana K. Kenward
Ankeney, Frederick	John P. Schaffer
Armour, Norman	Tania, Norman 3rd and Allison Armour.
Arms, John T.	Penelope, Abigail, Suzanne and John T. Arms IV. Also Lewis and John W. Roberts.
Armstrong, George	Elizabeth H., Mary C., Frederick G. and Augustus W. Eustis. Also Susan J. Armstrong.
Ballin, Douglas	Douglas D. 3rd, Diana L., John L. Jr., Pamela A. and Betty T. Ballin.
Barchfeld, Elmer	Andrew J. 3rd, Berwyn W. Jr., and Judith A. Barchfeld.
Beckwith, Dr. Edgar	Marcia F., John S., Paul J. and Scott W. Beckwith.
Benedict, Herbert	Herbert W. 3rd, Cynthia J. and Susan E. Benedict.
Blodgett, William	William J. and Thomas G. Richards.
Blun, Melville	Robert, Gregory and Scott Burrows.
Boas, Herbert	Robert, Caroline, Gay, Marshall, Bonnie and Deborah Boaz.
Boice, A. D.	David K., Arthur H., Elizabeth Van E., William H., Margaret R. Catherine and James E. Boice.
Bonner, David	David L., Valerie and James W. Alker III. Also Carol, Joyce and Robin Arbon. Also Peter, Alera, Pamela and William Buckland. (All of above are stepgrandchildren).
Booker, Lester	Carolyn A., Stephen W. and Douglas A. Fitch.
Booth, A. Edward	Thomas S. Stephens, Jr.
Boyd, Joseph	Alfred E., Elizabeth E., Nancy McL., and John H. Steel. Also David L. and Susan B. Allan. Also Mary F. and Wm. F. Johnson.
Bradley, Mahlon	Matthew S. and Marian N. Bradley.
Brady, Stansbury	S. Stansbury 3rd, and Pamela Brady.
Breese, James	Robin, Ann, Lawrence and Susan Kilham. Also Carol and Jennifer Sink.

Grandfather	*Grandchildren*
Bruce, Albert	Helen W. Thomas and Albert C. Bruce 2nd.
Buchanan, John	Joan G., John G. 3rd and Susan G. Buchanan.
Bunting, Aubrey	Josiah 3rd, Dorothea, Peter, Susan H. and Aubrey R. Bunting 3rd. Also Marilyn, Sheila Jill, Benjamin S., Jr. and Mary MacFarland.
Burk, Edwin	Robert S., Sr., Thomas E. and Lewis C. Ross.
Cameron, W. Roberts	Narcissa A. and Judy A. Boyd. Also David B., Jr., Roberts C., John O. and Barbara R. Smith. Also Robert C. and Alexander D. Murray.
Campbell, Milton	Margaret E. and Peter B. Currie.
Carpenter, Farrington	John F. and Evan E. Carpenter.
Carr, Burton	John B., Peter O. and Philip C. Melaugh. Also Warren T., Nancy M. and Natalie P. Chapman. Also Eugenia, Constance, Patricia and Carole Bull.
Carver, Rev. Wallace	Joanne L. and Richard E. Kreutzer.
Chaplin, Dr. Hugh	Kathryn and David D. Chaplin.
Chapman, Henry S.	Elizabeth C. Egnor
Chapman, J. Lee	Vicki Lee Chapman
Clark, John Holley, Jr.	Peter and Thomas Dumaresq. Also Deborah and Cynthia Clark.
Clarke, A. Vinton	Jane H., John G., Mary E., and Gilbert S. Clarke. Also John B. and Edward B. Sweidler.
Cleland, Robert	Cathie M. and Robert H. Cleland.
Cook, Joseph	Nancy M. and Barbara J. Tomkinson. Also Marion L., Bonnie P. and Chester R. Ladd. Also David A., Charles R., James D. and Daniel C. Hill.
Cooper, John C.	Eileen E., Richard W. 3rd, and John C. Baker.
Coxe, Charles	Robert W., Louis O. and Charles S. Coxe 2nd.
Davis, F. Rutledge	Arthur Van B. and Susan R. Davis. Also Dorothy Read and Henry P. Morse.
Dawbarn, Waring	H. Dunlop Dawbarn, Jr., and (Miss) M. A. C. Dawbarn.

Grandfather	*Grandchildren*
Dickinson, Roy	Philemon R., Jane E. and E. P. Roy Dickinson. Also Katherine M. and Linda B. Macwithey.
Dietrich, Harold	Harold C., Robert R., Gerard C., Douglas G. and Philip D. Sutton.
Dodd, Edward M.	Lynn W. Janes
Dodge, Bayard	Dodge and Mary Olmsted. Also Roland and Stuart J. Guthrie.
Dodge, Cleveland	Gale Rainsford. Also Pauline Bollingbe, and David B. Haxall. Also Alice, Sally and C. E. Dodge, Jr. Also Nancy L. and Patricia Rueckert.
Dowd, Dr. H. Laurence	Michele D. and Laurance R. Dubois.
Driver, Clarence	Bradley W., Robert, Warren and Deborah Dee Driver.
Dunlop, Walter	James M., Walter D. and Beverley A. Haynes.
Earle, Francis	Francis III, Gregory H., Theodore E., Bruce E. and Constance E. Earle. Also Dorothy E., Mary E., James W., Helen A. and Thomas E. Kreider. Also Nancy, Wendy and Elizabeth Lockwood.
Este, J. Dickinson	Lee R. Greenaway
Ewing, Nathaniel	Six boys and three girls (names not stated).
Farr, John	Charles S., Jr., Francis B., Jr., Reginald F. and Mary R. Farr. Also Marion, Hazel S. and David F. Freeman, Jr.
Fenninger, Rev. Laurence	Peter L., Kirsten, Michael, David and Randolph B. Fenninger, Jr. Also Kate, Jamie, Edith C. and Louise D. Sayen.
Fiddler, Earle	Thomas N., Martha J. and Kathryn Fiddler. Also Laura Plinnerly.
Fry, Morton	Martin J., Heidi, Holly and Morton H. Fry II.
Funk, Wilfred	Peter VanK., Wilfred J. II, Celene P., Mary E. and Mark MacN. Funk. Also Francis J., Peter T., and Christopher Root. Also Sally J. Beaujon.
Gay, John	Charles Gay, Barbara and Anne Crozer. Also John B., Jr., and James G. Hessen. Also Ned E., Suzanne and William C. Kennan.
Gillespie, Thomas	William K., Thomas G., and Lidie L. Gray. Also Thomas J., Jr., and Carolyn L. Gillespie.

Grandfather	*Grandchildren*
Gilpin, Don	Peter Gilpin Landell
Green, Dwight	Mary P., Jane E., Anne P., and Cornelia C. Green.
Hagenbuch, R. I.	Patricia C. Norwood
Hartshorne, Richard	Richard and Sally Hartshorne. Also Susan and Katherine Bell.
Henry, Charlton	John S. III, Mary F., Charlton H., and Isabel H. Ames. Also Julia B., Philip D. III, and Alexandria L. Armour.
Heyniger, William S.	William S. IV, John, Eric, Edwin, Margery, David, Sage and Cortlandt, Jr. Heyniger. Also Melva Clare Chichiloff.
Holsapple, Earle	Penn Harvey, George H., Haven D., Timothy G., Earle T. III, Holly R., and Peter H. Holsapple.
Howard, Lawrence	Frederick H., Jr., and Barbara Ledgard. Also Edward Van A., Jr., Lawrence J., William E. III, Laura A., Robert S., Dan and Tom Howard. Also Steve and Phil Nutting.
Howell, Alexander	David S. and Alison Howell. Also John C., Jr., and Sandria Morrow. Also Barbara Deacon.
Hunt, Charles	Luelie G. Hunt
Hutcheson, Palmer	Thad, Julie, Eleanor, Bettie P., Houghton, Edward, Tom Taliaferro, Palmer, Polly and Joseph C. Hutcheson.
Hutchins, James	Helen, James C. II, and Stephen Hutchins. Also Barbara K., Bruce, John J., Jr., and Hope Borland. Also Sheila, Nancy C. Margaret K. and Mary Ryerson.
Hutchinson, Charles P.	Laura E. Guarino.
Hutchinson, Mahlon	Louis I. 3rd, Marion H., Jane B. and William G. Guion. Also Alice H., Thomas E., Randall B., James E. and Charles T. Brown.
Ivins, Clinton	Anne Chandler, Wm. C., and Beverly I. Haskins.
Jahn, Nicholas	John O. II, Bobbie and Wendy J. Warren. Also George R., Mary V. and Barbara Morry. Also Mary Lee, Vickie and Kathy Jahn.
Jamieson, Ralph	Margaret V., I. Dalby, Jr., Judith, Barbara and Ralph J. Marsh. Also Elizabeth J. and Benj. H. Longaker.
Jennings, Josh	Lacy D. II and Sara E. Jennings. Also Theodore E. and David E. Fickel. Also Jan D, and Paul Ovando.

Grandfather	*Grandchildren*
Johnston, Dr. R. W.	Judith A. and Russell G. Johnston. Also Kitty A. and Priscilla Hall. Also William H., Jr., and Beth Heim.
Jones, George C. ("Ducker")	Jennifer, Timothy, Christopher, Thomas C., Patricia E., Gertrude M., Janet L. and Susan C. Jones. Also James G., Jr., Letitia, Philip McK., and John Paul Leigh.
Jones, James C. ("Senator")	Betsy and Susan Stevens. Also Susan, Alison, Ann, Jane E., and Joan F. Becker. Also Chester D. Jones.
Keen, Frank	Francis C. Keen
Kelly, Eugene H.	Patricia, John C., Vincent H., Eugene K., Molly A., Timothy B., Dorothy N., William R., Anthony M. Ann and Fate E. Kelly. Also James F., Thomas E. and Mollie Fenlon.
Kent, Platt	Merilan A. and Charles R. Sawyer.
Keys, William A., Jr.	Tyler W. and Dale L. Keys.
Knauer, Clarence	Andrew J. Costello, Jr. Also Robert D., David J., Sandra L. and Mary C. Kneisler.
Koch, Roscoe	Stephen R. Koch.
Kolb, Fred	Fred W. III and Constance Kolb.
La Roe, Wilbur, Jr.	Bethy and Sharon Viers.
Latimer, Charles	Alice B. and Mary Lee Foote. Also Charles F., Jr., and Richard R. Latimer.
Lawrence, Wayman, Jr.	Jacques F. Hovis and Margaret K. Bowers.
Leeper, William F.	Thomas L. Meek and William P. Leeper.
Lippincott, Jesse	Judith A. and Frederick W. Brink, Jr. Also Kathleen, Kenneth W., Jr., John M., and Thomas J. French. Also Deborah and John Lippincott.
Mackie, Norman	Douglas Mackie
Maresi, Pompeo	Cassandra, Henry J., Phebe A., Alice and Beatrice Maresi. Also Michael S. Wiltshire.
Martin, Alexander T.	David M., Dorothy M., Tertius G. and Edward M. Walker.
Mathews, E. Nash	Catherine and Molly Fleischner. Also Pamela, Amanda, Barbara, Stephanie and Susan Mathews.

Grandfather	*Grandchildren*
May, Edward C.	Richard, Jr., and Ann C. McMorrow. Also Frances R., Katherine F., William B. and Edward M. Remington.
Mayer, Ferdinand	John L. Aimers
McGee, William	John W. and Robert R. McGee.
McNeely, C. Wilson	Francis J., Esther, Judy Ann and C. Wilson McNeely III.
McWilliams, Norman	Gordon M. and Kenneth B. McWilliams.
Medina, Harold	Harold R. III, Standish F., Jr., Robert B., Peremy T., Ann H. and Meredith H. Medina.
Meese, David O.	Marilyn, Deborah and Kathleen Meese.
Milligan, James C.	Susan S., Carol A., Margot C., James C. III, George McF., Elizabeth W., Thomas M. and Leslie Milligan. Also Edward W., Jr., James M., Edith McF., and Robert M. Wilson.
Mitchell, Robert	Gretchen, Molly Y. and Robert R. Brinkerhoff. Marcia and Louise D. Rinck. Also Susan M. and Peter G. Lang.
Mitchell, Samuel	Samuel S. III, John A. and Margaret W. Mitchell. Also Jennifer Wehr.
Moffett, James A.	Jay F. Carlisle III. Also James A. III and Margaret Moffett. Also Wendy Johnson.
Moore, Edwin	Margaret and John E. Moore.
Murray, James W.	Andrew, Dorothy and Barbara Netefor.
Myers, Charles	Susan E. Miller. Also Diane and Katherine Ten Broeck.
Myers, Frank	Judy A. Horner and Dora L. Myers.
Myers, W. Heyward, Jr.	Marion P. and Anne Churchman. Also Aubrey Huston 3rd.
Niblack, Austin	Lucy N. Lyle and Cynthia G. Brown.
Nichols, Herbert	Nancy S., Sandra K., Charles S., Margaret W., Linda K. and Elsa M. Nichols.
Northwood, Rev. Arthur	Nancy P. McClement
Ogden, Elliott	Robert W., Jr., Susan Ann and Mary C. Kasten. Also Elliott M. III and George deG. Ogden.
Olcott, Alfred	Patricia and Robert O. Olcott.

Grandfather	*Grandchildren*
Osborn, Fairfield	Robin, Shawn and Jennifer Murphy. Also Jonathan and Sarah Ayers. Also Jessica and Margaret Roth.
Ottinger, William	William B. and Christopher J. Ottinger.
Parsons, Richard	Richard P. III and Robin Parsons.
Peacock, James C.	James C. II, John H., Jr. and Robert J. Peacock.
Peckham, Hildreth	Marion E. and Hildreth C. Warren. Also Carol Peckham. Also James P. Gaskin.
Perrine, Frank	Janet B., John E., Jr., and Sara P. Matthews.
Pierce, Arthur	Thomas A., Jr., and David B. Pierce. Also Elizabeth A. and Frederick P. Schmidt.
Prizer, William M.	William M. 3rd and Peter M. Prizer.
Rentschler, Frederick	Rayner B. Schmidt. Also Norman P. and Faye B. Patch.
Reynolds, Hewitt	Hewitt D. and Julianne Reynolds.
Reynolds, Lester	Robert J. Davidson 4th. Also Diane E. and Deborah R. Price.
Reynolds, Maxwell	Alfred O., Jr., George, John, Geoffrey, Joan, Kathryn and Frances Reynolds. Also Peter and Julia Frazier.
Richardson, Norman	Bruce R. and Suzanne M. Jones.
Robinson, Whitney	Cathy Fletcher. Also Barrie Robinson.
Rockwell, Robert	Sandra Rockwell
Rockwell, Samuel	Kenneth R., Jack R., and Lynne H. Marietta. Also Virginia R. Hendricks. Also Beverly A., Nancy L. and Jesse R. Hamilton. Also Samuel IV, William and Thomas T. Rockwell.
Ropes, Ripley	Leighton C., Miriam G., Priscilla T. and Carroll Atteberry.
Sanford, Arthur	Carol S., Alan H., Gregory D. and Victoria E. Sanford.
Schaff, Walter	Bernard J., Jr., David S., Anne L. and Elizabeth K. Rahillyo. Also Elizabeth H., Danforth 3rd, Nancy H., Carolyn L. and Talbott D. Miller. Also Louise L. Schaff.
Sensenbrenner, John	Michael K. and Robert F. Carney. Also F. James, Jr., and Margaret Sensenbrenner.
Shand, William	William Shand II

Grandfather	*Grandchildren*
Shaner, Charles	Barbara, Harriett, Charles H. II, Susan and Adam F. Shaner III. Also Patrick and Mary K. Tobin.
Shellabarger, Samuel	Claire (deceased), Samuel, Ingrid, Marianne and Julia Rea. Also Eric J. Jeppson.
Sichelstiel, Alfred	George F. IV and Margaret C. Sichelstiel.
Sides, W. Randolph	Susan B., W. Randolph III, Cynthia P. and Deborah R. Sides.
Sidwell, Paul	William K., Stephen and Miriam C. Sidwell. Also Marianne and Patricia Kienly.
Silvers, William R.	Granddaughter (1953)
Southerland, Clarence A.	Amey S., Abegail W., Clare E. ano Marion D. Miller.
Sprague, Otto	Richard and Lucy Norton.
Stauffer, Issac	Dianne, Michael, Sue and Patricia Stauffer.
Stewart, Rev. William	Philip N. and Stewart R. Watson. Also Bruce N. Stewart.
Stockton, Richard, 3rd	Patricia S. and Charlotte S. Warfield. Also Clinton E. IV, Richard S. and Charles R. Brush. Also Caroline B., Robert F., Barbara A., Robert S. and Martha S. Stockton. Also Margaret B. and Robert S. Johnson.
Stockton, William	William T. Stockton III
Straat F. Cyrus	James S., Marcia G. and Joyce A. Atkinson. Also Nancy G., Joan M. and Frank C. Straat III. Also Kenneth H., Jonathan S. and Gordon Y. Griffiths.
Strange, Robert	Barbara B. and Hope W. Rose. Also Robert S. and J. Harrison Gafaell.
Strong, Ludlow	Michael deR., Lauren Ludlow and Jeremy D. Strong. Also Marilou DeW., Pauline deR., Alice S. and Francesca Urbano.
Stryker, William B.	Katherine L., Frederick B. and Marshy R. Williamson. Also Holley B. and Thomas B. Stryker. Also Louis B. Perrine.
Surbrug, John W.	Helen, Breck S. and Richard P. Lardner.
Taylor, W. Barrett, Jr.	Sally H., William B. IV, and Richard A. Taylor.

Grandfather	*Grandchildren*
Thomas, Isaac	Marielle M. Hammett
Thornburn, Dr. Grant	Priscilla, Martha and Lawrence P. Abrams. Also Marjory and Kenneth L. Thorburn.
Tittman, Eugene	Suzanne R. and Elizabeth F. Tittman. Also William H. McLean, Jr.
Tomlinson, Paul	Melissa, Henry P., Jr., Sarah and Anne J. Tomlinson. Also Gabrielle, Rebecca and Ann Finnell.
Travis, Franklin	Elizabeth W., Wright S., William D. and Frederic P. Travis. Also John C., Jr., Douglas S. and Marguerite T. Kelbaugh.
Treadwell, Harry G.	Lucy Downing. Also Camilla Power. Also Jacqueline Treadwell.
Trimble, Henry W.	Henry W. III, Pamela, Neill, James W. and Barbara A. Trimble.
Truax, Carl	John L., Jr., Carlyn F. and Heotter A. Manning. Also Marienne T. and Judith T. Gaw. Also Charles E., Jr., and Marilyn B. Truax.
Turner, Horatio	Winifred and Mary D. Dickey. Also Mary L., Horatio W. IV and William F. Turner.
Turner, Howard	David H., Robert P. and Sarah S. Turner.
Vezin, Charles	Lewis C. and Emily E. Morse. Also Elizabeth H. and Harriet I. Gregory. Also Peter DeL. and Deborah F. Vezan (Legal change in spelling of name).
Wallace, Ralph	Penelope, Victoria, Alexandria and Ralph W. Wolffe.
Watson, Philip, Jr.	William N. IV, Patricia N., Jane and Jill De Ramus. Also Christopher and Philip J. Fetner. Also Pamela and Jennifer Ross.
Wiess, Harry C.	Sandra K., Sharon L. and Sidney C. Smith. Also Elise and James A. Elkins III.
Wilson, Philip D.	Antonia Tevis Wilson.
Wyckoff, Ernest	Amzi B. 2nd, Gretchen E., Sarah A., Thomas H. and Michael H. Wyckoff. Also John C. and Wendy Wells.
Zinsser, William	Edward Z., Joyce Z., John W. and Seth Walworth. Also William T., Daniel K., Kate and Henry E. Steinway. Also Jarratt and Ashton Applewhite.

THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT PRINCETON

(Dedicated to the Class of 1909)

There's something about Princeton
That grows into your heart,
There's something about Princeton
That makes it a world apart.

We're freshmen—we're seniors,
Then time goes rolling by,
But we come back from year to year
To Princeton—you and I.

Those songs we love—"Old Nassau,"
"The Orange and the Black,"
The spirit of the "Cannon Song"
And the strains of "Going Back."

The Chapel, the elm trees,
And the ivy everywhere—
As you stroll across the campus,
There's friendship in the air.

The Old North Steps with their Tigers,
The chimes in the tower bell,
Witherspoon, Reunion Hall—
What stories they could tell!

In days to come, I hope I'll find,
Wherever I may go,
A little bit of Princeton there
To carry on the show.

And Old Nassau, throughout our lives
Will always play her part—
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT PRINCETON
THAT GROWS INTO YOUR HEART.

—DOUGLAS D. BALLIN